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HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941

LLEY KILLER IS SOUGHT

AUTO FOUND

Santone Salesman Is Reported Missing

(Pictures At Right)

BROWNSVILLE-Valley officers Saturday were seeking the principals in what was feared might turn out to be another Calkins case, following the finding of the burned automobile of R. L. Agnew, 45, San Antonio, near here Saturday mornng. Blood-stained personal affects selonging to Agnew were dragged from a canal near Mercedes at about

Straus-Frank Co., San Antonio, Prigidaire distributors, had not been heard from since he left Austin about 3:30 p.m. Friday en route to his home in San Antonio. His body. if he were murdered, still had not en found late Saturday night.

Valleyite Involved? The fact that Agnew's car and ersonal effects were found in the Valley, and in a portion of this secwhere only a man well acquainted with the Valley would likely leave them, led to belief the man nsible for Agnew's disappear ance and probable murder was a Valleyite. The point where Agnew's burned auto was found Saturday is very near the Rio Grande River.

Agnew's 1940-model two-door Chevrolet sedan with 1940 license plates was found almost totally destroyed by fire about noon on the solated "Flor de Mayo" road two miles north of Brownsville.

Victor B. Nelson, Brownsville. novelty salesman for a Kansas City firm, who was first to discover the flaming automobile, said:

"We, my sister, Esther, and I, just happened to be driving along that road on our way to the Cawley-Paxton shed, when we saw the flames and smoke along the Flor

de Mayo road. "We had turned in from the Noriega road toward the Military highway and the front of the burning car was facing us. Black smoke covered a big part of the road.

Nobody Around "We got out to see what was going on. I looked around to see if there were any people, but I didn't see anybody

"I went about two miles to the nearest telephone, which happened o be the Cawley-Paxton shed, and called the sheriff's office. Then I went out to the main highway and met Will Cabler and another officer, and took them to the burning

"I don't travel over that road (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

7 BILLIONS **GIVEN OKAY**

House Group Rushes Defense Money

WASHINGTON- (AP) -A \$7,000, 000,000 cash outlay to finance the British-aid program won quick approval Saturday of a House appropriations subcommittee intent on emonstrating that an aroused

democracy can act swiftly. Frankly dispensing with protracted hearings because of the psychological effect that speedy action night have abroad, the legislators amped their okay on the huge fund after only two days of secret learings in which they received other high-ranking government of-

Administration leaders said they slavery. anned to get the measure to the ouse floor for debate on Tuesday, with a final vote not later than Wednesday night. Open opposition to the bill thus far has been con-

picuously lacking. The administration acted, meanime, to integrate British and Ameran munitions orders. Jesse Jones, Pederal loan administrator, anhounced that the Defense Plant Corporation, an RFC subsidiary, was arranging to buy a powder fac-

built in this country for Britain at a cost of \$46,000,000.

Willkie Urges FD To Delegate Work

WASHINGTON - (A) - Wendell would be the largest for any single New snow sliding down the frigid

Slayer Tries To

British Land 300,000 Troops On Greek Soil

Major Italian Drive

Is Hurled Back

NEW YORK-(AP)-The British

radio Saturday night reported

Greek soldiers standing fast in

their mountain positions in Al-

bania have killed 15,000 Italians

in the last five days of the blood-

iest fighting of the Greek-Italian

war. The broadcast was heard

by CBS. The British radio also

reported the Greeks had wiped

out whole battalions and reduced

the strength of five divisions by

By The Associated Press

assault launched under Premier

Mussolini's newly spurred Albanian

with a successful spring offensive

Greeks Saturday night, and in Ath-

ons he was called a "bogus Caesar."

Fascist prisoners as given out by

could go home and announce a vic-

Offensive Smashed

tion after repeated reverses.'

destroyed in the last fortnight.

Air activity on both sides was

ntense. The Greek press declared

that 123 Italian planes had been

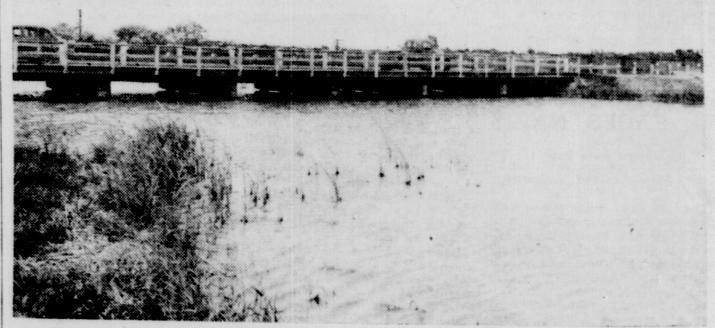
In Rome, military dispatches said

This was the day Mussolini had

was declared beaten back by the

ampaign to pass the Ides of March

ATHENS-Greece-Every Italian



A suitcase containing bloody clothing and the broken butt of a pistol was found slightly submerged 30 feet from the bridge above. Two briefcases, apparently thrown in the same location, had floated under the bridge, and papers in these cases served to identify the missing man as R. L. Agnew of San Antonio. Constable Andy Tullis, Mercedes, investigated, called in Hidalgo county sheriff's department.

3RD WILLACY

WELL STRIKE

Willamar Field Now

Said Extensive

RAYMONDVILLE-A third well.

Discovery well was brought in

The new well is located in the A

J. Schubert-Lewis Boggus tract, lot

was cemented at 8,025 feet.

Break Picket Lines

BRIDGEVILLE, Pa.—(AP)—A group

of foremen and "white collar" work-

ers-guarded by 37 state policemen

ordered to the scene by Gov. Arthur

H. James-slipped through picket

lines into the strikebound Vanadium

Corporation Plant here Saturday

night to lead the ship rust-proof

steel alloys vital to national defense

James ordered the police to "pro-

tect" removal of 7,500 pounds of

CIO Vanadium workers union de-

nied the national defense commis-

sion "permission" to ship the pro-

Passes In Colorado

BERTHOUD PASS, Colo.-(A)-

Two snowslides rolled down the

Snow Slides Block

the G. C. Kent No. 1, was brought

field is an extensive one.



Burning furiously was the 1940 Chevrolet two-door sedan belonging to Agnew when found Saturday morning by Victor Nelson, Brownsville, two miles north of the city on an isolated road off the Military Highway.

Highlights Of Speech

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Here are some salient statements from President Roosevelt's address Satur-

The great task of this day, the deep duty which rests upon us is in Friday night, proving what everyto move products from the assembly body in Willacy county had felt lines of our factories to the battle lines of democracy-now!

Today, at last, ours is not a partial effort. It is a total effort and that is the only way to guarantee ultimate safety.

We shall have to make sacri- at approximately the same depths fices-every one of us. . . . whether as at the discovery well. dore, a machinist or a housewife; a late in 1940, with the second profarmer or a banker; a storekeeper ducer being brought in only a few or a manufacturer-to all of you it weeks ago some 1,000 feet from the will mean sacrifice in behalf of discovery. country and your liberties.

Upon the national will to sacri- 8, share 18, San Juan de Carricitos fice and to work depends the out- Grant. It is being drilled by Lofflus put of our industry and our agri- Brothers of Oklahoma

Let not dictators of Europe and Asia doubt our unanimity now. ... The world has been told that we, as a united nation, realize the danger which confronts us-and that to meet that danger our democracy has gone into action.

Workers With Guard We know that although Prussian autocracy was bad enough, Nazism is far worse. . . . These men and their hynotized followers call this a new order. It is not new. It is testimony from cabinet officers and not order. . . . Humanity will never permanently accept a system imposed by conquest and based on

INCOME TAX RECORD SET

Saturday Deadline tect" removal of 7,500 pounds of finished materials after the striking For 1940 Payments

WASHINGTON- (P) -More per- ducts. The plant in this Pittsburgh sons than ever before paid off to suburb has been closed five weeks

in this country for Britain Uncle Sam Saturday on last year's by the strike. Midnight Saturday night was the deadline, and with newly lowered exemptions doubling the expected number of returns, officials esti-

mated that income tax collections

Willkie called President Roosevelt's day, and would reach \$1,000,000,000. slopes of the Rockies blocked three ddress Saturday night an enuncia- The number of returns by indiv- principal highway passes in Coloof the "aspirations of Amer- uals was expected to reach 15,000,- rado Friday night and one of them but said the chief executive 000, about double that of last year. still was closed Saturday. could better attain his objectives as a result of lowering personal ex-"if he could now bring himself to emptions from \$1,000 to \$800 for slopes above the switchbacks on the delegate authority to a real defense single persons and from \$2,500 to west slope of 11,315-foot Berthoud Pass early Friday night \$2,000 for married couples.

175 Attend Valley Meet Saturday

HARLINGEN - Shelley Collier, Mercedes, vice-president of the Valley Bankers Association, was elevated to the presidency here Satur- Greek government spokesmen, as day night at a dinner-dance held at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel.

D. B. Dunkin, Harlingen First National Bank cashier, secretarytreasurer, was elected vice-president, and H. M. Pike, Mercedes, cashier at the Hidalgo Bank and Trust Company, was named as secretary-treasurer.

One hundred seventy-five bankers, some 30 of them from Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and other Texas cities, attended the meeting which officials said was the largest ever held.

Program preceding the dancing was featured by the showing of a movie on counterfeit money, by W. C. Tyrrell, San Antonio Secret Service man. Tyrrell accompanied the movie with a talk on bogus money. The association voted to hold the next meeting in McAllen.

sure of-that the new Willamar Britain Acquires 40 The third well is located a mile and a half northwest from the dis-Vessels In 20 Days well, Pan-American Co's.

No. 1 Porfirio Garcia. Further-NEW YORK-(AP)-Great Britain more, the broken sand sections in acquired 40 ships in the 20-day the new producer were encountered period ending January 23, says the latest supplement to Lloyd's Reg-

ister of Shipping. The total of 186,001 tons equals the acknowledged average British loss of 62,000 tons a week for the full war period.

Expropriation Fete

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Mexico pre pared for a gala celebration Sunday Production in the new fell was of the third anniversary of exproencountered in broken sands at priation of the oil industry as of-7,800-8,000 feet; with specific grav- ficials expressed optimism over ity of 30 reported on oil flowing marketing and operations conditions from the producer, approximately which in times past made the vast the same as that for the first Wil- enterprise a financial white elelamar well. The well had been bottomed at 9,002 feet and casing

Valley Grapefruit Baseball Circuit Will Open Today At Vanadium Plant

HARLINGEN - Baseball takes over in a big way in the Rio Grande Valley Sunday with the first games of the Valley Grapefruit League scheduled to be played here and at Brownsville.

The Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association play the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League at Fair Park in Harlingen and the Fort Worth Cats, anothe. Texas loop club, meets the Brownsville Edelsteins at Charro Park in Brownsville.

Both games will start at 2:30 p.m.

GREEKS SLAY Valley Oranges For Hitler-As 15,000 FOES New Explosive! IN ATTACKS Peels May Be Used To Make

New Type Of Powder

peel may become an important factor in the war. Dr. Walter J. Fischel of the Hebrew University, Palestine, flew here from Australia and told

newsmen the university was working with the British governmen to make explosives from the peel of oranges. "The project is well along in its development," Dr. Fischel said.

"It seems that orange peel contains yeast, alcohol, sugar and acetone and chemists on synthetics believe they have an explosive in the making." Dr. Fischel also said oranges

shipped from the Jewish commonwealth to London frequently showed 25 per cent spoilage, but that a new chemical wrapper for the fruit had been developed, cutting decay to four per cent.

FUN FEATURES STOCK FIESTA set, according to stories of captured

the deadline for his generals in Albania to "do something" so that he 3-Day Mercedes Show Starts Thursday

MERCEDES-The spirit of fun Instead, said Greek military disand frolic will mingle with the patches, a week-long general Italian more serious phases of the second attack had been smashed with heavy losses for the Fascists, despite their when the Rio Grande Valley Liveuse of fresh troops from Italy and the heaviest concentrations of weastock Show gets under way next Thursday morning for a 3-day ses-

The Greeks said Mussolini's mis-Carnival attractions and other ion had failed as had his troopsthat he had tried in vain to buck amusements will be provided for the many visitors every day and up "the morale of the armies and of the dissatisfied Italian popula-

night during the 3-day festival. The show will get under way Thursday morning when the doors of the large livestock building will be thrown open at 9:30 o'clock. The largest collection of fat cattle and hogs and purebred breeder stock and dairy animals ever exhibited in the Valley will be ready for re-

livestockmen's meeting Thursday

night at the livestock pavilion on

the show grounds. He will speak

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Sled Party Rescue

FAIRBANKS. Alaska - (A) - An

Army bomber with a skeleton crew

took off Saturday to retrieve an

The sled party included 10 men

and some 40 dogs which started

from Chilkoot Barracks in south-

eastern Alaska in January to study

transport problems which would

Donovan Returns

LISBON - (A) - Col. William J.

ing in an Alaskan winter.

Army Bomber To

hundreds of Italian planes were in view by the people of this area. action during the day, heavily bomb-Showmanship Contests ng the Greeks particularly in the One of the most interesting liveregion of Tepeleni and along the stock events during the first day will road north of Premeti. be the contests in showmanship in The Bologna newspaper Assalto which FFA and 4-H Club exhibitors said Italian forces were growing will demonstrate how to make the steadily in Albania and asserted it proper presentation of an animal was a Greek offensive that had

before the judge. The skill of propbeen smashed. erly and most effectively showing an animal is of paramount import-RAF BLASTS ance in a livestock show, and these youthful exhibitors have been preparing for this event for the past **NAZI PORTS** few months. Prizes will be awarded the winners. These contests will George W. Barnes will be the principal speaker at a farmers and

Invasion Bases Hard

Hit From Air

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE

LONDON - (A) - Britain struck hard at "invasion bases" on the continent and girded defensively at home Saturday night against the frankly discussed possibility Axis moves in the Balkans might be a feint diverting attention from a blow at England herself amid favoring conditions.

Army dog sled party stranded at Mindful of Hitler's dramatic Burwash, Yukon Territory, on the moves timed for mid-March, the shores of Lake Kluane. British sent the Royal Air Force roaring away for attacks on bases from France to Norway and drove new blows at Germany in a fresh operation of "active defense."

British and German scouting be encountered by an army fightplanes both dogged the Dover Strait on the watch. A full moon and the spring tide were acknowledged invitations to invaders.

Pilots returning from the Friday-Saturday overnight raids told of great fires illuminating their tar- Donovon, Winding up an observagets at Gelenkirchen, Duesseldorf tion tour of Europe, took off for and Rotterdam. One said that on home Saturday night aboard the a flight deep into the Ruhr he saw Yankee Clipper after 24 busy hours a fire 100 miles away, where oil of conferences here with American tanks at Rotterdam were in flames. Spanish and British diplomats.

WINNING ARMY FROM AFRICA

LOS ANGELES - (P) - Orange Tanks At 5 Points

By The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Britain, rapidly preparing to take the offensive against Germany's army in southeast Europe, is rushing The idea of "nor-300,000 men to Greece and already has disembarked almost 100,000, it was learned Saturday night on excellent authority.

The British plan, a high military source said, is to ready her forces as quickly as possible and then attack the Nazi Balkan army on Bulgarian soil if it remains behind that Asia doubt our German-occupied country's frontiers with Greece and Turkey. Force Is Growing

The troops already landed in nation, realize the danger which Greece, according to thees advices, are part of a steadily growing force equipped with hundreds of tanks and flame-throwers pouring into five ports on the Greek mainland. The intensity of Nazi military ac-

tivity in Bulgaria was indicated

late Saturday night by delays of more than 24 hours in trains arriving from Istanbul. These delays were attributed to ise of the rails by Nazi military

Eye-witnesses described the British troops moving northward through Greece as Canadians, New annual livestock fiesta at Mercedes Zealanders, Australians and Englishmen-many of them fresh from veterans of Britain's west front and

Equipment Lands First

andings reported that most of the bringing up additional thousands of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

force, and dedicating the material country anew to that purpose. It their homelands and some who are had been expected and awaited for North African campaigns. As a sort of "studio audience" for Observers who said they saw the tive chose the annual dinner of the

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American Parachute Troops Trained For Sabotage And 'Demoralization'

Highly Specialized Corps Of 'Sky Soldiers' Gets Ready For Action At Fort Benning

WASHINGTON-(P)-The army said Saturday that sabotage, "destruction and demoralization" would be the mission of the highly specialized corps of fighters it is training for landing behind potential enemy lines by parachute and plane.

did not form a parachute battalion until October, 1940, after German parachute troops had proved their deadly striking power in the conquest of the Low Countries and

The 501st Parachute Battalion. with 500 men now in training at Fort Benning. Ga., is the army's only "sky soldier" unit, but it will provide the nucleus for other planned detachments of air troops.

"Air landing troops," to support the parachutists once they have won a foothold, are also being organized. equipped and trained to be flown to jured about noon Saturday when, their objective in transport planes. ed primarily for missions that require dash, aggressive enterprise crushed his skull. The fatal acciand determination," the army says.

Reporter Held

Nazis Charge Yank Young Sanchez, son of Mr. and Is A Spy

ard C. Hottelet, an American em- was just starting off driving the ploye of the United Press here, "on load to Santa Rosa, when young strong suspicions of espionage" in Sanchez jumped on the running = favor of "an enemy power" was an- board and grabbed the door handle nounced Saturday by DNB, the of- to hitch a short ride. The truck, ficial German news agency.

ed sources, "naturally is not an lad's hand. The door flew open and 'enemy power'," and they added the boy was thrown off, falling that "the alleged espionage activ- beneath the rear wheels. journalistic work.

at Berlin University. There were reached the hospital. State High-

ADDRESSES U.S.A. America Must Really Be World Arsenal WASHINGTON - (AP) -

U. S. BY FDR

Inconveniences And Sacrifices Loom'

Warning that sacrifice and inconvenience lie ahead for all, President Roosevelt Saturday night made a "total victory" over the dictators the objective of an American "total effort," unflaggingly sustained, to place the implements of warfare in the hands of nations resisting aggression.

"You will feel the impact of this gigantic effort in your daily lives," he said in an address before the White House Correspondents Association. "You will feel it in a way Flame Throwers And that will cause you many in-

conveniences. The nation must be prepared for lower profits and longer hours of labor, he said. The

arms program must not be obnecessary strikes." ness as usual" must be abandoned. There must be

tors of Europe and unanimity now.

. . The world has been told that we, as a united confronts us-and that to meet that

danger our democracy has gone into action!" And he hailed the passage of the lease-lend bill by Congress as a decision ending "any attempts at appeasement in our land; the end of urging us to get along with the dictators; the end of compromise with

tyranny and the forces of oppres-Vigorous Utterance The address was one of the Presi-

dent's most vigorous utterances, a speech bristling with determination to eliminate Naziism as a world and industrial resources of the

his grim remarks, the chief execuvast convoy of ships now plying affair, which the President always back and forth in the Mediterranean attended but never before has addressed. From the ballroom of the reserves, sailed from the harbors of Willard Hotel, his words went out,

The objectives were set forth in a routine "new training circular" of War Department, prescribing rules and regulations for these "task

Although their use was suggested long ago, the United States Army

BOY KILLED UNDER TRUCK

Mother Sees Youth Of 13 Die Saturday

SANTA ROSA-Marcus Sanchez, 13, of Santa Rosa, was fatally inwith his mother looking on, he "Both types of troops are intend- fell beneath the dual rear wheels of a loaded vegetable truck which dent occurred in a cabbage field on the C. C. Cellum farm six miles northwest of here in Hidalgo county. It will not be listed as a traffic fatality, since the accident didn't

occur on a public thoroughfare. Mrs. Ebaristo Sanchez, had gone with a number of other field workers to the Cellum farm. The truck BERLIN-(P)-The arrest of Rich- had been loaded and Pedro Lopez running slowly, hit a rough spot, The United States, said authoriz- and the door handle turned in the

ities were not in connection with Lopez rushed the youngster to Santa Rosa, where J. F. Wagner of Hottelet, who is in his early Weslaco put the boy in his car and twenties, came from Brooklyn, and took him to Valley Baptist Hoshad taken a year of graduate work pital. The lad was dead when he gated.

FD Expects Collapse Of Dictatorships sooner than any of us dares to I the President expressed the ferv-

WASHINGTON-(A)-By means of an interpolation in his prepared text. President Roosevelt emphasized Saturday night that he believes the dictatorships abroad will disintegrate.

He said: "When dictatorships disintegrate-No, I didn't say 'if' I said 'when,' and pray God that may be

hope-then our country must continue to play its great part in the period of world reconstruction for the good of humanity." The interpolation consisted of the words: "No, I didn't say 'if,' I

said 'when'." In another addition to his text,

ent hope that the people of conquered countries will rise against their conquerors.

"May that day come soon," he Previously, he had spoken of

United States aid to such peoples | indications a preliminary hearing | way Patrolman F. O. Vance investiif they attempt to regain liberty. I would be held Sunday.

GARDEN CLUB **ENDS VALLEY** STATE MEET

Many Delegates Stay For Holidays

HARLINGEN-Most of the se. eral hundreds delegates to the 13th annual convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., staged in the Valley Wednesday through Friday, were in or on the way back to their homes Saturday. Quite a number continued viewing Valley scenes Saturday before returning home by train and auto; while a group of 20 spent Saturday in Monterrey as guests of the garden club there, before continuing their pilgrimage to Mexico

In Monterrey the flower pilgrimage group, headed by Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, served as judges and assisted in staging a flower show arranged by the Monterrey Garden Club, which was organized as result of the pilgrimage The Mexico City pilgrimage is the sixth annual event of this sort sponsored by the state garden club

Friday the delegates, after choosing Beaumont as the 1942 convention city and installing new officers including Mrs. Will Lake of Fort Worth, re-elected president, and Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Harlingen, third vice president; concluded final business session here before journeying to Brownsville where concluding entertainment features were staged. Luncheon at the El Jardin Hotel with typical Charro Days setting, was followed by a trip to Brownsville ship channel; a refresco; and a merienda at Landrums Friday

POLICE SEEK MAN'S BODY

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often. I just happened to be calling on some customers in that neighborhood and was cutting back through the side road. The car looked like it had been run into the

Almost at the same time, in Mercedes, 40 miles away, an unidentified fisherman was dragging from the main canal there a suitcase and a briefcase. The fisherman turned these articles over to Constable Andy Tullis and Border Patrolman Clifton Brown, who delivered them to the Hidalgo county sheriff's de-

investigation of the charred auto- Allen.

Mile From Highway The "For de Mayo" road is a dirt

road that links the Military highway and the main Brownsville-San Benito highway. The car was located about a mile from the Military highway, headed toward the main highway. It had been steered to the side of the road, apparently could be drained.

Underneath the car, officers found | April 1. set of 1941 license plates, reportedly or 12 years. issued to Agnew, could not be found Agnew was described as a middlein his car. The spare tire was aged man, graying at the temples,

Meanwhile, the Hidalgo county and weighing about 145 pounds. sheriff's department carefully scrutinized the contents of the valise action as an aviator in the U. S. and briefcase which turned up in Navy during the World War. He the Mercedes canal.

Wrong Clothing?

cles of clothing, which officers be-Agnew. Among the garments were what they described as a "slightly here, died at his home Saturday at a pair of blue jean trousers with built man wearing clothing too large 6:30 p. m., of a heart ailment. He a laundry mark, "JAR," on them; a for him," possibly a dark gray suit, had just returned from a walk on well-worn blue work shirt; a pair which Agnew had on when he left his farm. of shorts, with 34 size waist; a Austin.

The shirt was heavily drenched with blood under the arm pits and a black onyx ring with a small the trousers were grass-green diamond set in it. stained at the knees.

The investigating officers in the Valley expressed particular interest in the contents of the brief case fished out of the canal. Besides Frigidaire Company liter :ture and some company papers, the brief case revealed a postcard addressed to Agnew and mailed from Kansas City on February 26. The postcard was unsigned and marked "personal," and carried this cryptic message: "Keep your shirt on."

Agnew was quoted as having said Hidalgo and Cameron sheriffs deat Austin that he was tired and a student, to drive his car.

Fear Foul Play

ployers had expressed fear of foul ing, they captured the other Cal-

daire dealer, who has known Agnew the attempt to solve the Agnew for a number of years, said that the mystery.

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Harlingen High Elects King, Queen



Elected queen and king to rule over Harlingen High School's annual social event, Vanity Fair, were Lorelle Boggus, left, and Bill Hollingsworth, pictured above shortly after their coronation. Miss Boggus was senior candidate for the best all-round girl and Hollingsworth was candidate for the most popular boy. (Holbrook Photo.)

Mrs. Jefferson, her daughters and

the San Juan man will go to St.

Paul for the funeral services there

JIM CANNON

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

of Police Noah Cannon, all of Mc-

MARTIN HOODIE

brother, and two sisters in Wiscon-

sin; two nieces here, Mrs. C. A.

GEORGE A. COULTER

HARLINGEN- George A. Coul-

Surviving are the wife; three

Mrs. Katherine Box, Seymour, Tex.;

E. O. ROBERTS

RAYMONDVILLE-E. O. Roberts

64, resident of Willacy county

since 1931, died at his Willamar

ter, Wichita Falls.

at 2:00 under Stotler direction.

SANTA ROSA-Martin Hoodie,

Allen. His wife also survives.

will be announced later.

both of San Juan.

after a long illness.

L. C. JEFFERSON

SAN JUAN-Last rites for Law-After communicating with the rence Church Jefferson, 63, who Bexar county sheriff's department, died last Sunday at City Hospital Deputy Sheriff George Ingram of after suffering fatal burns in a Hidalgo county went to Browns- gas explosion at his home here ville where he met Chief Deputy March 8, will be held at 2 p.m. Will Cabler, who had already begun | Monday at Kreidler's chapel at Mc-

> His body will be forwarded Monday night to St. Paul, Minn., his former home, for interment. Services at St. Paul will be held Thursday afternoon.

> His survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Baker and Miss Louise Jefferson, both of

to tip the car so the gasoline tank San Antonio man had not been expected in the Valley until about

a half-gallon tin can, which had Hunter said Agnew was in the contained gasoline. Officers theor- Valley last in January, and had been ized that the vehicle had been dous- making four or five trips a year ed with gasoline and set afire. A to the Valley during the last 10

missing from Agnew's automobile. about five feet, six inches in height,

is married and has two children, one a daughter about 16, and the The valise contained various arti- other a son about 12 years old.

Killer Described Officers were on the lookout for ter, 58, Wilson Tract resident, near

Agnew wore a yellow gold Hamil- of funeral arrangements, not defiton wrist watch with leather band nite at midnight.

Deputy Sheriff Ingram attached some importance to discovery of cigarette stubs on the canal bank Falls, Tex.; a brother, Emmett Coul- grandchildren. near Mercedes and at the place where the burned automobile was Ircated. Stubs of cigarettes of the same brand were found at both

ley several years ago of Percy Cal- a stroke. He came to Willacy coun- street, Harlingen, died in a Dallas kins, Houston salesman, was quick- ty from Harlingen. ly noticed Saturday by veteran officers who participated in the solving Springtown, Texas, where on No- relatives. The deceased had lived Meanwhile, in San Antonio, Dep- of the former case and conviction vember 5, 1896 he married Miss here about four years and is suruty Sheriff Charles Peters said he of the slayers. Calkins' nearly nude Alice Jane Smith, who survives vived by two sons, Joseph and was informed Agnew had been body was found in the brush near him. Other survivors include two John, both of Harlingen. Burial working in Austin and left there the Red Gate road in northern Hi- daughters, Mrs. W. A. Dolzle of will be in San Diego, Calif., a for-Friday for San Antonio; but had dalgo county, a short distance from Kingsville and Mrs. Pearline Darl- mer home. failed to appear at the Bexar county the Edinburg - Falfurrias paved highway.

partments and other officers apprewished to pick up somebody, like hended one of the Calkins slayers in the Valley, cooperating as they are doing in the Agnew case. And Peters added that Agnew's em- with San Antonio officers cooperatkins killer in the Alamo City. San John H. Hunter, Brownsville Frigi- Antonio officers are also aiding in

St. Paul; a brother, A. C. Jefferson and sister, Miss Dora E. Jefferson, PADRE ISLAND **BRIDGE ASKED**

Corpus Firm Seeks McALLEN-Jim Cannon, former New Causeway McAllen resident, died at Springfield, Mo., early Saturday morning

GALVESTON-The Padre Island Causeway Co. of Corpus Christi M. Cannon and the brother of Chief has made application to the United States Army District Engineer here. to construct a causeway from Brigh-Chief and Mrs. Cannon were en ton Encinal Peninsula to Padre Isroute to Springfield at the time land, about 10 miles southeast of Corpus Christi. The projected cause- a line extending from Volos, on the of his death. Funeral arrangements way would be at the site of the Aegean, across to the island of

old Don Patricio Causeway. The causeway, about 15,000 feet in length, would be earth fill ex-78, was found dead in bed Saturday cept for two 400-foot trestles and morning. He was born in Germany he was four years old with his par- about 2,500 feet from west end later moved to Clark county, S. D., and homesteaded land there. In 1920 of the other about 13,200 feet from he moved to Santa Rosa. He leaves

the west end of the causeway. a sister, Mrs. Andrew Birkholtz. with whom he made his home; one the district engineer's office not said. Flint, and Mrs. Johnson. Burial will later than March 22, 1941; otherwise be in Restlawn Sunday afternoon it will be considered there is no reported that more and more British

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. George Duplease, daughter, weighing six pounds four a critical stage." and three-fourths ounces, Saturday John T. Thompson is in charge afternoon at Valley Baptist Hospi- Belgrade from Sofia, the Bulgarian afford the best possible avenue for

children, T. H. Coulter, Amarillo; ing of Corpus Christi; two sons, J.

Funeral arrangements are to be were like preparations. announced by the Karl H. Duddlesten Funeral Home.

MRS. H. CLAY BROWN

HARLINGEN - Mrs. H. Clay hospital at 5:15 a.m. Saturday, ac-He was born March 31, 1876 at cording to word received here by

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NEW CITIZENS DAY PLANNED

Brownsville Lions Invite Allred

BROWNSVILLE- A "New Citifor May 18 at Tucker Field here, occupied nations. D. B. Briggs, Brownsville Lions As the president spoke, he stood and inspiration of all free men'

ident here, has also invited all agement." preparation of the celebration pro-

Full co-operation of Fort Brown officials and the post band are sought for the program, which will begin at 2:30 p. m. Other program events are to include music by the Brownsville, San Benito and Harlingen high school bands; flag ceremonies by the Boy Scouts, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars; and special events by the League of United States Latin-American Citizens.

"Responsibilities of Citizenship" will be theme for the meeting, while guests of honor will be those receiving naturalization papers during the past year and those who attained maturity during the year ending May 18.

WINNING ARMY FACES NAZIS

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Haifa, Palestine, and Alexandria,

The landing of troops was said by a reliable diplomatic source not to have begun until most of the equipment-shiploads of tanks, trucks, anti-air and anti-tank guns, other artillery and mechanized equipment-had reached Greece.

It was feared, this informant said, that a premature landing would have provoked a German attack. High Axis sources said the first determine to offer resistance. landings of combatant troops were made 48 hours ago.

The Germans, clearly expecting now a major challenge on a second front, lined up hundreds of bomber and fighter and transport planes their liberties. on the airdromes of occupied Bul-

The story of the British landing in Greece came first from a neural diplomat-upon his arrival here from Athens. There could be no question of error, he said, adding profiteering. that he himself had seen British soldiers march down the gangplank of their troop ship and go off singing to their billets.

Hotels Requisitioned Every hotel in Southern Greece. he added, has been requisitioned for British officers, and British troops already have moved north into the Greek mainland as far as

Corfu-or a penetration roughly

two-thirds up the Grecian peninsula Diplomatic mail from Athens conone 70-foot movable barge bridge, firmed the British arrival; so too, That is why they have demanded. The barge bridge would be located obliquely, did some British diplo- and got, a policy of unqualified, immatic informants themselves, al- mediate, all-out aid for Britain. ents, setting in Berlin, Wisc. He of the causeway. Center line of one though it was stated that a diplo- Greece. China and for all the gov-400-foot trestle would be 2,500 feet matic denial from both Britain and ernments in exile whose homelands from the west end, and center line Greece could for strategic reasons are temporarily occupied by the ag-

British war materiel already in Any protests against construction Greece-munitions, artillery, tanks, of the causeway, from standpoint and mechanized equipment - is of navigation must be received at enough for five divisions, it was

Qualified diplomatic informants ships were arriving from Africa, where General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's middle-eastern command. has all but completed its job against the Italians in Libya.

German sources here said that afof La Feria, on the birth of a fairs in the Balkans were "reaching

capital, reported that in that city Roberts of Galveston and J. H. bombers-were tuned up and ready Mrs. Charlene Tucker, Wichita Roberts of Prescott, Ariz.; and nine to go. At 24 other Nazi-held air- participant, at least, against Greece. ports in southern Bulgaria, there

All this suggested that the long fening of the Yugoslavian attitude. German pressure campaign to get Greece to give in and make peace pearance to the murder in the Val- home Saturday morning following Brown, 59, of 610 East Van Buren ready to make a major fight of it. the same," adding that "we will al-Yugaslavia, whose country would ways be loyal to our allies.'

Democracy Has Gone Into Action, FD Tells World

they would rather die as free men

These "plain people," civilians and

soldiers alike, he said, were "fight-

tude which will forever be the pride

"The British people and their

"They Will Get Planes"

They need planes. From America

"They need food. From America

"They need tanks and guns and

"China likewise expresses the

"And when dictatorships disin-

tegrate-and pray God that will

be sooner than any of us now

must continue to play its great

part in the period of world re-

"You will have to be content with

"You will have to work longer

at your bench or your plow or your

Calls For Sacrifices

nation is calling for the sacrifice of

some privileges but not for the sac-

rifice of fundamental rights. Most

of us will do that willingly. That

kind of sacrifice is for the common

our defense against the most ruth-

less brutality in history; for the

"Let me make it clear that the

higher," he said.

dares to hope-then our country

magnificent will of millions of plain

that China shall have our help.

be-the arsenal of democracy.

ammunition and supplies of all

than live as slaves."

they will get planes.

they will get food.

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not only to the people of this country by way of all the big networks. but by short wave in 14 languages, ing in the front line of civilization' zens Day" observance has been set including those of all the German- and holding that line with a forti-

citizenship and patriotism between two flags-the American everywhere. But, he added: committee chairman, announced flag and the blue flag that symhere Saturday. Federal District bolized the highest office in the Grecian allies need ships. From Judge James Allred has been invit- land. He was frequently interrupted America, they will get ships. ed to be the principal speaker at by applause, and particularly when the county-wide observance of the he said arms production should not be obstructed by "unnecessary Harry Roberts, Lions Club pres- strikes" or "by short-sighted man-

service clubs, Legion posts, other Reaching the middle portions of ex-service groups, and all other his address, his voice began to rise. civic organizations to take part in Through the latter passages, he spoke emphatically with his head bobbing from side to side.

When he called for sacrifices to help the democracies, and added that higher taxes might be involved and longer hours and lower profits, he smiled. Then he aroused his audience to applause with his quickly added statement that sacrifices did not mean the loss of any fundamental

Two highly interested spectators were Wendell L. Willkie, last year's Republican presidential nominee, and a strong supporter of help for Britain, and Lord Halifax, the British ambassador.

Repeatedly Mr. Roosevelt stressed the importance of national unity, and as often said it had been of whom, he said, has a "stake" in achieved. With national unity and the outcome-the President out-"will to sacrifice" thrown into lined the nature of the "sacrifices" the drive for a maximum output which he foresaw. of war materials, he said there already had been a reversal in Nazi lower profits from business bethinking that democracy could not cause obviously your taxes will be rise unitedly and face a crisis.

Depends On Unity "Upon the national will to sacri-

fice and to work depends the output of our industry and our agriculture," he said. "Upon that will, depends the sur-

vival of the vital bridge across the ocean-the bridge of ships which carry the arms and food for those who are fighting the good fight. "Upon that will, depends our ability to aid other nations which may

"Upon that will, may depend prac- ultimate wictory of a way of life tical assistance to people now living now so violently menaced. in nations which have been overrun, should they find the opportunity to strike back in an effort to regain

"This will of the American peogaria in apparent preparation for a ple will not be frustrated, either by threats from powerful abroad or by small, selfish groups or individuals at home.

"No Profiteering"

"It must not be obstructed by unnecessary strikes of workers, by short-sighted management, or by deliberate sabotage.

"For, unless we win there will be no freedom for either management or labor

ness managers will realize how this great common cause. question or doubt that the American es," he said. "If we fail-if democpeople recognize the extreme ser-

"From now on that aid will be

than ever," the President said. The southerly winds becoming north-British people are "braced for in- erly Sunday morning. vasion whenever the attempt may | The Tides: High tides Sunday 5:53 come-tomorrow-next week-next a.m. and 5:05 p.m. Low tides 11:54 month." In Winston Churchill they a.m. and 11:51 p.m. are "blessed with a brilliant and great leader." But the essence of their morale is that "one essential fact" is completely clear in the minds of the British masses. This is that

a German attack on Greece, still alone 100 to 200 German warplanes | held out against the Nazi insistence -some of them the biggest type of that she become an outright partner of the Axis-and thus a passive News of the British landing was followed here by a perceptible stif-

Turkey "Loyal" As to Turkey, Britain's non-belwith Italy had failed; that the Brit- ligerent ally, the newspaper Ikdam ish and Grecks together were about reported that her position "remains

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SCOUTERS END FUNDS DRIVES .

Brownsville Is Last To Seek Finances

HARLINGEN-The annual Boy Scout finance campaign for the Valley, which began in February, will be closed during the coming week with staging of the finance drive in Brownsville, Scout officials said here Saturday. The Brownsville campaign, directed toward raising that city's quota of \$2,073, will begin Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., with a kickoff breakfast at the El Jardin Hotel. Jack Wiech and Kenneth Faxon are co-chairmen

E. C. Bennet of Harlingen is director of the Valley campaign which has met success thus far in nearly all Valley cities. Keith Mc. Canse of Harlingen is finance chair. man of the Lower Rio Grande Val-

people to resist the dismemberment ley Boy Scout Council. of their nation. China, through the In nnouncing the \$14.705.12 generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek, council budget for 1941, same as asks our help. America has said last year's despite fact troops and members increased considerably last "Our country is going to be what year. McCanse emphasized fact % our people have proclaimed it must per cent of the money raised is to be used in the Valley in bringing "Our country is going to play its more effective Cubbing and Scout-

ing to Jalley boys. Only one and one-half per cent of the total amount of the budget will be used for support of the national and regional offices on whose personnel the Valley council has drawn heavily in past few years in the solution of local problems and For the people of America-each training of council volunteer lead-

FUN FEATURES STOCK FIESTA

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on "Beef Cattle Feeding" and every one interested in the feeding program is invited to attend. At nine o'clock the 26th Battalion, Texas Defense Guard with units from Mercedes, Weslaco, Raymondville and Harlingen, will stage a parade through town and to the livestock show grounds, led by the Mercedes national protection and welfare; for High School band.

Judging Feature

The feature event of Friday, the

ing hog specialist, as the speakers.

There will be a variety of amuse-

The climaxing feature of the show

on Saturday, the livestock auction,

will attract one of the largest

crowds of the show. All of the fat

cattle and hogs will be sold to the

highest bidders in this colorful

event. There will be entertainment

features throughout Saturday and

Saturday night on the show grounds.

INVASION WEATHER

second day which has been designated as FFA and 4-H Club Day, (will be the official judging of all "A half-hearted effort on our part will lead to failure. This is the animals in the various divisions no part-time job. The concepts of of the show by three of the out-'business as usual' and 'normalcy' standing livestock specialists in Texmust be forgotten until the task as. The judging will be in the afteris finished. This is an all-out noon starting at one o'clock, but

effort-nothing the boys judging contests during effort will win. the forenoon are also attracting a "We are now dedicated, from here lot of attention. A farmer's and liveon, to a constantly increasing tempo stockmen's clinic will be conducted "The determination of America of production-a production greater at 8 o'clock Friday night at the must not be obstructed by war than we now know or have ever livestock sales pavilion with E. R. known before-a production that Eudaley, well known dairy specialdoes not stop and should not pause." | ist and E. M. Regenbrecht, outstand.

Rejects Four Freedoms Recalling that in a speech several weeks ago he spoke of four free- ment features during the day and doms-freedom of expression, free- night dom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear-as the essential bases of a post-war world, he called them "the ultimate stake."

"They may not be immediately attainable throughout the world but humanity does move toward those ideals through democratic processracy is superseded by slaverythen those four freedoms or even the mention of them will become forbidden things. Centuries will pass before they can be revived. "By winning now, we increase the stature and dignity of human life.'

WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy, increased-and yet again increased preceded by rain early Sunday -until total victory has been won." morning. Monday occasional rains British morale is now "stronger and colder. Moderate to fresh

DOVER. England-(A)-"Invasion weather" - visibility - considerably restricted by low flying mist; skyclear and starry; wind-west; sea-

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Interpreting the War News

Half Of U-Boats Sunk?

British Keep Victories Silent, Hoping For Crack In Morale Of German Sailors

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

British and German official accounts of sea and air casualties have touched a new high for irreconcilability in recent days. Yet there are wonder if he would accept an invicertain aspects of those rival war-bookkeeping entries worth noting. Among them is the fact that the British in this war as in the World War seem more jealous of revealing in any detail their success him something." in destruction of Nazi submarines than their own losses.

The explaantion is that the British found silence on that score a golden policy in the other war. It preyed on the minds of German

U-Boat Men Cracked

There is before this writer an

unofficial estimate by an Ameri-

can authority that half the U-

boat fleet with which the Nazi's

started the war sunk within the

first few months of the conflict.

It is substantially a new undersea fleet and new crews upon

which Berlin is now counting to

win the war by blocking Ameri-

Tremendous Advantages

Yet by the same token that means

Some students of the U-boat

situation disagree with the notion

as may be working with the Nazis

in the Atlantic, at less than 200.

It is admitted, however, that due

to the closer bases that number

could be far more effective than

the same number in the other war.

vulnerability from the air of Nazi

to England in most cases to be an

bombed night and day. Nor can the

possibility of British landing raids

or naval channel-blocking attempts

be ruled out. Air planted mines are

another obstacle to full-scale effec-

Junior Sextet Sings

For San Juan Lions

PHARR - The Junior High School Sextett of the Pharr-San

The Sextette gave two numbers,

ine MeLendon, Patricia Wilkinson

RETURNS TO CLASSES

PHARR-Miss Eugnia Tobleman

Against that should be figured the

on their crews.

can aid for Britain.

knew that comrades who went out ANN SHERIDAN marauding from Kiel or other Ger-**WINS SALARY** back, but never knew what happen-

Pay Is Boosted To in the U-boat personnel, not in the \$1,000 A Week



ANN SHERIDAN

HOLLYWOOD-(A)-The contract squabble between red-haired Ann Sheridan and Warner Brothers Studio is over.

Ann, one of the biggest box office field, is returning to work, after a long layoff, at a salary of \$1,000 a week. She and Warners have been about her contract, which called turn-about for fuel and restocking Weslaco. for \$650 weekly. Last October she is shorter; their possible length of walked out and Warners put her stay at sea longer, boat for boat.

on the suspended list. Saturday, after a series of confer- a greater grind and nerve strain ences involving Ann, Hal Wallis, production executive of Warners and Myron Selznick, her agent, it was understood the studio had taken | that a monster Nazi fleet is now up her option as of next April 10. available. They set the probable so, it was learned, the studio agreed to pay all her back salary under the old contract, or approximately \$20,000.

Engineers Confer

IBC Chiefs Here For U-boat bases. They are close enough Levee Parleys

SAN BENITO - Senior Engineer

J. L. Burkholder, Consulting Engineer C. M. Ainsworth, Accountant H. N. Bickel and Engineer Richard Stephens, all from the El Paso office of the International Boundary Commission, spent the past week going over routine and technical engineering matters on the Lower Rio Grande Flood Control project. Officials inspected the numerous Juan-Alamo high school, under the construction operations now under- direction of Mrs. Wiline Cox, was way, both by force account and un- presented Thursday night at a bander contract, and reviewed the de- quet of the San Juan Lions Club. tails of the work being carried on in the several offices. The recent "Carmena Waltz" and "I'll See heavy rains during January and You Again." Forming the sextette February delayed engineering and are Cynthia Pritchard, Patricia construction work in the field to Devine, Barbara Ann Bailey, Max-

on appreciable extent. The I.B.C. force now consists of and Caroline Andrews. about 400 employees on the project. A number are being taken into the army through draft from time to time and some of the Reserve Of- has returned to Galveston to resume ficers in the organization are being her studies, following a visit here signed to active duty.

'DESERT RAT' **UNPERTURBED**

Death Valley Scotty Challenges Judge

LOS ANGELES - (A) - Federal Judge Ben Harrison has called Death Valley Scotty "a confessed cheat," but the imperturbable desert rat merely commented to a friend: "If he thinks I am a fake, I tation to go out in the rocks on a mule with me. Maybe I might show

Judge Harrison has taken under submission for at least 25 days the suit of Julian M. Gerard of New *submarine personnel. They only York for an accounting of an old grubstake claim agreement. Gerard seeks a 22 1-2 per cent interest man U-boat bases did not come in Scotty's mine returns since 1907. After Gerard rested his case, Judge Harrison proposed that, rather than hear testimony which the It should be recalled that the defense offered to present, the crack-up in Germany in 1918 began parties submit briefs and answers over a 25-day period as to whether army. The British are playing for Gerard could show claim to propthe same stake now. It is one eleerty of Scotty's partner, Albert M.

"I feel the plaintiff has been wronged," said the judge. "Scotty took Gerard for a cleaning. But I don't believe there is any property upon which an equity judgment

Elect Trustees

There is a wide difference in Hidalgo Districts estimates of the size of the Nazi 1941 U-boat armada. London has Vote April 5 passed reports that there might be

a total of 600 such craft available EDINBURG-One trustee will be for the great Nazi spring offensive at sea, most of them small ships. elected in the Common School Districts on April 5. Voting will be in That compares with an estimate of 200 German submarines at the maxi- Relampago No. One, La Villa No. mum in the World War when the Two, Palm Gardens No. Nine, Run U-boat menace for England reached No. 14, Valley View No. 17 and Monte

Three county school trustees will The tremendous advantage the be elected, one each for commis-German undersea craft now have sioner's precinct No. One, Two and as compared to those of World War | Three. Two trustees will be named attractions in the motion picture days must not be overlooked. Op- in each of the independent districts, erating from bases on the Belgian. Alton, Donna, Edcouch-Elsa, Edin-Dutch, Norwegian and French coasts | burg, Hidalgo, McAllen, Mercedes, they are perilously closer to vital Mission, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, arguing for the last six months British Atlantic ship lanes. Their Progreso, Sharyland, Tabasco and

> MRS. FLINT OPERATED SANTA ROSA-Mrs. Chester Flint who underwent a operation at the Medical Arts Clinic at Harlingen, was brought home Saturday. Her sister, Mrs. Johnson, of Boulder, Illinois, is taking care of her during her illness.

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of a suit in which Julian Gerard is demanding 221/2 per cent of Scotty's holdings, Scotty appeared with this black eye. "Ain't she a heaut?" Scotty asked, going on to explain he was slapped in the eye by the bridle on his mule when the animal tried to kiss him.

ART EXHIBIT SET MONDAY

Show Paintings

HARLINGEN-Annual art exhibit of the Rio Grande Valley Art League will be staged at the Woman's building from 2 to 6 p. m. Monday in Harlingen.

Twenty active members are exhibitors and many of the pictures are of local Valley scenes. These include works in watercolor, oil, pastel and pencil drawings.

A feature of the exhibit will be a popularity vote on the most appealing picture. A jeweled pin, formed like a pallette, is given the winner to be worn until the exhibit next year. Former winners in this vote have been Clair Packer and Mrs. Normah Knight. Winter visitors in Harlingen are

cordially invited to attend the exhibit and tea by Mrs. R. B. Hamilton, exhibition chairman.

Tobacco consumption in India apparently has been little affected by war conditions.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

COMBES-The residence of Mr and Mrs. Leo Wilson was completely destroyed by fire Sunday mornng. The family was at church a block away when the blaze was rolled-679 boys and 679 girls. 20 Exhibitors Will discovered. Due to high wind and the lack of water force, only a few items were saved. There was no

Even-Steven School

ROCK ISLAND. III. -(P)- It's even stephen at Rock Island High School. There are 1,358 students en-

ILL WITH MUMPS PHARR-Beatrice Gross, small insurance on either house or fur- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank nishings. Ray Morrison owned the Gross, is ill at her home with the

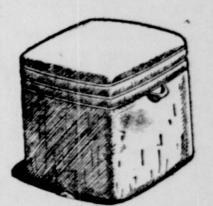
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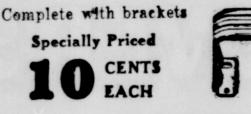
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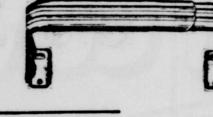
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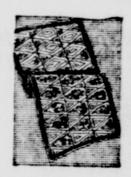
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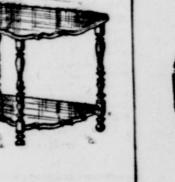
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ST. PAT FETE TO OPEN WEEK FOR TOURISTS

Several Events Slated In Upper Valley

McALLEN - Tourist activity in the McAllen area for the week will open with a St. Patrick's Day luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel here at 12 noon Monday

C. M. Ireland, Mrs. Menzie and Mrs. Body are on the arrangements

Other tourists activities this week

Monday, 9 a. m., advanced Spanish class; 2 p. m., Mrs. Anna Clark McCray will exhibit antique glass for the Hobby club and speak on glass collecting; 4 p. m., conducted tour to Reynosa with a wild game

Tuesday, 9 a. m., beginners Spanish; 2 p. m., supervised game party in club room

Wednesday, 10 a. m., tour to the largest poultry farm in the Valley. with a sandwich lunch in a palmthatched garden house; games in the

Thursday, 9 a. m., advanced Spanish; 2 p. m., meeting of the new planning board in the reading room of the club; games in the club room; 7:30 p. m., Bill Cartland's studio of music will present the tourist pro-

Friday, 9 a. m., beginners Spanish with games in the club room throughout the day. Games in the club room on Saturday.

Special tours will be announced on the bulletin board.

BOARD SENDS

Harlingen Group To graved with names of those attend-Leave Wednesday

Ormesher of the local selective E. T. Camp. service board said Friday. Ormesher said that about 12 of

the 16 are volunteers.

leave over the Southern Pacific. Cristonio Longoria, Sebastian; ville water and the sewage disposal Felipe Moya Garcia, Pablo Gon- plant. The water plant has recentzales, George Lowries Stanton, ly been completely refinished and Gustavo Blanco, Alfredo Lopez, boasts a most unique feature in a Benito Chavez, Tony Fenolio and retractable river pump which is A. B. Arnold, all of Harlingen; mounted on rails which run down Edwin Leonard Green, Juan Ramos the bank of the river. When the Rodriguez, Jose Canales Garcia, water is low the pump can be Grover Cleveland Todd, Jr., all of moved down to the water and when La Feria, Joe Angel Longoria, it is high, the pump is pulled back.

Alternates will include Claude Lee Smith, Bruce Alphus Cowling, and William Acie Wallace of Harlingen and Olyn Martin Jones and Robert Henry Lievens, La Feria. C. C. Bowie Speaker Ormesher said that 900 questionnaires have been sent out so far and that the next call is for nine men to leave April 6. .

Residents Of McAllen To Attend Stock Show

McALLEN-Two McAllen Cham-Grande Valley Livestock Show at Donna, Weslaco, Mercedes, Harlin-Mercedes. Committee heads said gen, San Benito and Brownsville.

Bolton Hyde of the agricultural singing for the opening number of committee and Sam Goldstein and the program. J. A. Dennis, presi-O. Terry of the retailers group are dent of the Edinburg unit, was in organizing a motorcade to leave charge of the local arrangements. McAllen for Mercedes at 2 p. m. Friday. McGinnis and Conrad Roitsch are working to arouse interest in the bidding on prize fat

Pop Kennamer's

BROWNSVILLE - L. H. Terrell Quanah will take over the duties of P. D. Yescas school, according to an an- mnts nouncement made Saturday by John Barron, county superintendent.

Terrell has taught in Cameron county schools for a number of years, and for the past year has been on the faculty of El Jardin

Kennamer announced Friday that he would take a leave of absence from his teaching duties after 56 years of service.

TEXAS STUDENTS HOME

McALLEN-Students in McAllen from the University of Texas to spend the week-end included Billy Whitsitt, Bob Swanson, Billy Scurlock and Cleanthus Rochelle. They were accompanied home by Mark Smith, Gladewater, university stu- 101 E. Jackson

An Announcement . . .



The Classique BEAUTY SHOPPE is now Owned and Operated by Miss Evelyn Dell

formerly of Sunshine Beauty Salon Miss Dell invites her friends and patrons to visit her in her new

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Vanity Fair Dance Tops School Social Year



Bill Gilday, best all-round

VALLEY TAKES WATER PLAQUE

Short Course Ended At Texas A. & M.

SAN BENITO-Rio Grande Valley Water and Sanitation Association won the attendance award at the Texas Water Works and Sewage Short School this year for the third consecutive time and the plaque will become the property of the 16 DRAFTEES Valley association, according to Joe B. Winston, president, of San Be-

The plaque is now being ening the session this year at College Station and will include the names of Sim C. Clark, president of the HARLINGEN - The Harlingen state association; Henry Derr, J. L. draft area will send 16 selective Fortson, W. F. Hartshorn, Joel P. service registrants to Fort Sam Keene, W. L. Pettit, Roy S. Parsons, Houston Wednesday night for as- C. E. Langston, F. L. Rockwell, Jesus signment to camp for a year's mili- Cortinas, M. I. Crow, J. B. Winston, tary training, Secretary Ralph A. R. Kennedy, J. E. Rhodes and

Valley association members are to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Brownsville at the water plant on John Jacobs Brooks of Harlin- South 13th street. A program has gen will be leader of the group been planned and refreshments will with Robert Martin Teege of Har- be served. Members and city offilingen as assistant leader. They will cials of the Valley are urged to at-

Others in the group will include The group will inspect the Browns-

Laymen Convene

At Hidalgo Meet

EDINBURG - Laymen of ten South Texas Christian churches attended a supper program Thursday night at the high school cafeteria in Edinburg when the principal speaker was Charles Bowie of San Benito. The event marked the combining their efforts this week quarterly session of the laymen to insure a sizeable number of and was attended by 125 men from McAllen people attending the Rio Alice, Edinburg, Mission, McAllen,

they hoped not only local people E. E. Marburger, Mission, district but all the Valley would turn out governor, was the presiding ofto show appreciation to Mercedes ficer and introduced the speaker for organizing this great annual whose address was on "The Church and the Present World Crisis." Ed McGinnis, M. B. Murray and Bruce Harper, Edinburg, led group

MRS. REYNOLDS ILL

RAYMONDVILLE - Word has been received in Raymondville of the illness of Mrs. Albert Reynolds of Eldorado, who has been ill for Successor Named several weeks in the hospital at

The Reynolds visit each winter m Kennamer as principal of Las the Valley, where they have invest-

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Harlingen high school students are pictured above at the top social event of the year, the Vanity Fair dance at the high school gym. Music was furnished by Johnny



Miss Lorelle Boggus, Queen of Vanity Fair.



Twinn's orchestra following the coronation ceremonies

of favorites elected by the student body.

Bill Hollingsworth, King of Vanity Fair.

22,000 Londoners Scorn Air War To Etchison Proclaims Watch, Cheer, Relax At Year's Top Football Game; Never Look Skyward son Saturday officially proclaimed the coming even days "safety week."

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON -(A)- Twenty-two

Miss Sherwynn Harris, most

beautiful girl.

thousand persons turned out to see Britain's biggest football game of the year Saturday and never turned an eye toward the sky whence as often as not comes

The air raid siren had finished wailing only an hour before the kickoff, but you'd never have known a war was on had it not been for the tiny corner of the

program which read: "In the event of an air raid warning the ground exits will be opened so that those who wish to leave can do so. Play will proceed unless spotters report enemy activity in the vicinity."

A band was playing on the bright green turf thirty minutes before the game such tunes as the "Wood Pecker Song" and "Arm In Arm." Three quarters of the spectators chose the open

Miss Thecla Lou Grapper-

haus, most popular girl.

One team was from the British army and it included many of England's finest professional and amateur players. Their opponents were Allies-some of the finest footballers from Holland. Poland, Belgium, France and Czecho-Slovakią.

Little children flocked around the refreshment stands with their parents and bought tea and

The highlight of the game

here Sunday, Mayor Horace Etchison Saturday officially proclaimed

Mayor Etchison urged observance of the week by all residents of the city in an attempt to lay the groundwork to make McAllen a traffic accident-free city:

RETURN HOME EDCOUCH - Mrs. Clarence Butler, Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. C. M. Scott, Forest Hill, Tenn., left Friday

for their homes.

when the Allies' goalie, Brinkman of Holland leaped beautifully and butted away a sure shot. From the shout which went up you'd have thought Britain had

(Editors Note: Mr. Gilmore's story, as received in New York, did not include the final score.' Could it be a military secret?)

MILWAUKEE FAMILY VISITS

McALLEN-Mrs. Frank Orth and 'Safety Week' Here her two children of Milwaukee, Wis., visited at the M. R. Nelson McALLEN-As part of the Mc- home last week. The Milwaukee Allen Chamber of Commerce and visitors are guests of Mrs. Orth's Lions Club safety week opening father, Fred Hannum at Donna.

McALLEN - A \$2,200 building permit was issued Saturday by City Inspector C. C. Eckhoff to Jacob Cramer for construction of a home on North Sixteenth Street.

Do You Have The MONEY

To Buy Your 1941 Auto License ??? See Joe Wheeler!

"El Aguila"

Eagle Finance Co. Over Western Union BROWNSVILLE

ROAD AID ACT GIVEN CHANCE

Dancy Says Bond Bill May Be Passed

BROWNSVILLE-The "freezing" date on county road bonds has a fair chance of being advanced from January 2, 1939, to January 2, 1941. by the present session of the state legislature, in the opinion of County Judge Oscar C. Dancy.

Judge Dancy returned Friday night from Austin where he had spent four days working for the measure's passage before House and Senate committees.

Under present statute,, county bonds issued before January 2, 1939, to pay for roads which had been designated state highways before that date, are paid for out of state gas tax funds. Under the terms of the proposed law, the date would be set up two years to cover more recent bonds.

Judge Dancy appeared before the House highways and motor traffic committee in favor of the bill.

Five Cameron Boys Enter Show Calves

SAN BENITO-Five boys from Cameron county 4-H clubs will show calves in the Mercedes Stock show on March 20-22 in the 4-H

Roane Harwood, most hand-

some boy. (Photos by Hol-

brook.)

Lawrence Phillipps of La Feria and Robert Cloepping of Santa Rosa will each show two calves. Tommy Joseph of Harlingen will exhibit one animal and Cleetie Brackin and B. Brackin of Briggs Coleman will | 50c bottles. show a male calf.

VISITS PARENTS

SEBASTIAN - Private Hubert Whitmore of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, recently visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitmore.

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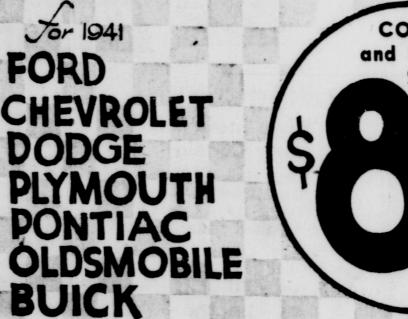






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THREE FACE **MURDER RAP** NEXT WEEK

Rosalez, Martinez, Canul Charged

BROWNSVILLE - Damacio Rosalez is scheduled to be the first of three men to face murder charges in Judge George C. Westervelt's district criminal court here in the session opening Monday morning. Slated for trial following disposal of the Rosalez case are Jacinto Martinez and Emilio Canul.

Rosalez is alleged to have killed Jose Canales by cutting his throat at Los Indios October 26, 1940.

Martinez will stand trial on charges of hitting Julio Abrego with a rock on October 2, 1938 Abrego died as a result of the blow. Charges against Canul grow out of the fatal stabbing of Julio Munoz June 2 of last year at Villa Nueva. Sheriff Tom J. Morrison is expected to return Sunday from the state penitentiary at Huntsville with Margarito Rivero who will face revocation of his parole in Judge Westervelt's court next week.

Rivero was sentenced to vears in the penitentiary last December from Hidalgo county on marijuana possession charges. He had received a five-year suspended sentence in Cameron county for a similar offense in 1938.

TEIA ANNUAL **REPORT MADE**

• '40 Most Successful In Years, Said

HARLINGEN - The Texas Employers' Insurance Association had one of the most successful years in its history in 1940, according to B. C. McConnell, manager for the Harlingen district. In addition to paying \$1,109,871.43 in dividends to its policyholders during 1940, the association increased its assets \$178.-977.61 to reach an all-time high of \$5,544,845.39. The annual report also shrows a surplus of \$1,595,796.03 and a contingent reserve of \$400,000 Premium income for the year was \$4,059,480.14

The annual report, according to McConnell, revealed that in spite ports were received by the association during 1940 more than 99 per cent of all claims received had been settled or were in the process of being settled, without litigation, at the end of the year. Claims paid during the year totaled \$2,283,312.43.

The association's safety engineers were constantly on the job during 1940 working with Texas business and industry in an effort to reduce industrial accidents and save lives and limbs. Their work included investigating and reporting causes of industrial accidents, eliminating or guarding hazards to life and limb. and instructing workers in plant safety and accident prevention. In than 350,000 miles during 1940. Through the constant efforts of saved, thousands of disabling in- the week ending March 7. juries have been averted and the economic waste of industrial acci- entirely different story. The aver-

services of the association are main- a box in two weeks. The average tained on a state-wide basis, these three weeks ago was \$2.28 per box services being made advailable to for Valley Marsh pinks. Two weeks recently moved to Ft. Bliss. association policyholders in Texas ago it was \$2.43 and during the week through 19 service offices located just closed it was \$2.65. There were in Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beau- 10,334 boxes sold at this figure as mont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El compared to 9.926 boxes at \$2.43 for Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Har- the week ending March 7, accord-Port Arthur, San Antonio, Sher- Service report. man, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls Offices of the Harlingen district are located in the Rio Grande build-

Will Sponsor Dance

LA JOYA-Members of the La Joya chapter, Pan-American Student Forum, will sponsor a dance Sunday night at Los Ebanos, it was announced by the faculty sponsor, Mrs. George W. Roark. A Rio engaged for the music. Tickets will be 50 cents per couple. The chapter was recently organized public activity.

ARRIVE FOR VISIT

MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Irish of Lorraine, Ohio, have ar- 5,228 truck. rived for a visit with their daugh-Jeffries. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Irish. to 4,564 to this date last season. also of Lorraine, visited the Mis-

Dardanelles A Bottleneck For Europe's War Traffic KHOJA-CHESHME

Mapping The News ---



A struggle between diplomats or armed forces for control of the strongly fortified Dardanelles looms probable as Axis powers give increased attention to southeastern Europe and Asia. The narrow strip of water once called the Hellespont is from one to four miles wide, more than 40 miles long. It divides Turkey and is a bottleneck on the water route from the Mediterranean to the Black Sea.

'Information, Please' Program Slated In Harlingen; Valley Experts To Try To Answer Questions On The Valley

eled after the famous radio "In-

formation, Please" program but

A master of ceremonies will fire

at least 15 questions each week

at a carefully selected group of

four or more prominent Valley

men and women. The "experts"

will be from different Valley

towns, and they will be changed

To make the program more in-

while war relief such as Greek

War Relief, Bundles for Britain

or some other agency. If a ques-

tion is missed, the money will be

put into next week's pot. For

example, if question Number One

is missed, the money will be add-

ed to the Question Number One

award for the following program.

Manager Jack King has already

contacted various civic leaders

over the Valley and has been as-

sured of sufficient "experts" to

keep the program going for some

weeks. Master of Ceremonies will

be Dan Murphy, well-known Har-

man ashamed of himself," Mr.

LEAVES SEBASTIAN

King predicts.

"Dan will make Clifton Fadi-

all questions will be on Valley

HARLINGEN - What do you know about the Valley? You'll soon find out!

A series of special stage shows, featuring Valley civic leaders, will be held at the Arcadia theater, Harlingen, starting Tuesday,

CITRUS DEAL

Plants Closing Now; March Price Down

MERCEDES-A sure sign that the citrus season is drawing to a close was observed here this week.

The Brown-Williams Company has closed for the season and it won't be long before others will suspend operations over the Valley. Oranges were reported being cleaned up rapidly and many shippers were confining their operations mostly to grapefruit.

Offerings Up

Valley citrus fruit offerings on performing this service, the associa- the auctions showed a tremendous tion's safety engineers traveled more increase during the past week and the average price for white Marsh seedless dropped from \$1.83 per box these men, the lives of hundreds to \$1.80. However, 34,199 boxes of Texas' workmen have been were sold as compared to 25,608 for

With the pink varieties it was an age price increased 22 cents a box Claims and safety engineering making a total increase of 37 cents lingen, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, ing to a Texas-Federal Market News

Pinks Good Price

As an example of the good price being brought by pinks, the New York auction paid an average price of \$3.51 for 490 boxes Friday with Pan American Forum the high average \$3.79 and the low sverage \$3.10.

Florida white fruit sales dropped from 111,160 boxes sold at \$1.72 for the week ending March 7 to 100.665 boxes at \$1.74 for the week ending March 14. Florida pink prices advanced also with 2.173 boxes selling for an average of \$2.46 during the Grande City orchestra has been past week and 5,165 boxes at \$2.34 for the previous week.

Grapefruit Totals

Valley grapefruit shipments now among La Joya high school stu- total 15,008 cars as compared to dents and the dance is their first | 15.047 cars to the same date last season. This season's total is made up of 7,256 by rail and 7,752 by truck while last season's total to date was made up of 9,819 rail and

This year's Valley orange shipter, Mrs. H. C. Jeffries, and Mr. ments total 5,013 cars as compared

Florida has shipped 13,587 cars sion family several days this week. of grapefruit compared to 9.658 as eaving Wednesday to return home. of even date last season and 32,143 They were en route home from cars of oranges compared to 36,674 cars to date last season.

· Hidalgo Red Cross Aids Army By Investigating Trainees' Families

including all the new draftees who fa he, being unable to earn a living In close contact with their folks at bed since the son left to join the nome has been initiated by the army. county, Miss Adele Speed of Edin- the youth a 60-day leave so he

in Edinburg, has already investi- unless the family is still in need. gated several cases brought to its Miss Speed explained that the attention by army officers.

stances. The Red Cross was notified almost all cases benefitted a family.

EDINBURG - A new service and investigated. Almost every which keeps men in the army— member of the family was ill, the re leaving at regular intervals— because he had been confined to

American Red Cross in Hidalgo The army subsequently granted burg, executive secretary of the could come home, get a job and county chapter, said Saturday. support the family. When the time The chapter, with headquarters is up, he will return to the service

Red Cross is the only organization In one case, a young trainee in the country authorized to carry applied for leave to return to his on such "contact" work. She said me near Edinburg where, he said. in many instances it was extremely his family was in destitute circum- helpful to the army itself and in

EAGLE SCHOOL

Novel Cartoons

MISSION-Cartoons were thrown on a screen at the Thursday asof the winners of the "Headliners of 1941," popularity contest sponsored this week by the staff of Mission High School Eagle, weekly newspaper.

Appropriate cartoons drawn by Billy Hanna and Ovidio Guzman were flashed on the screen as the respective winners were called upon the stage, revealing for the first time the results of a popularity contest conducted earlier this week. Each school student was allowed one vote for each of the classifications. The contest followed an annual tradition carried on by the newspaper staff.

Arthur Evanoff was student an-

nouncer. Colleen Buescher; Sir Personality-Spilman; Glamour Girl-Hattie Jean Sturgeon; Glamour Boy-C. W son, first; Tommy Landry, second; Miss Jitterbug-Obie Barnett: Mr. Jitterbug-Billy Smith; Lady Etiquette-Mary Spilman; Lady Vogue-Colleen Buecsher; Esquire-Donald Bentsen: Miss Intelli gentsia-Wilma Thiele; Dr. I. Q .- Billy Ferguson: Best athletes: Flying Jenny-Obie Barnett: Superman-Louis Lee Moore; Boots (most feminine)-Geraldine Louis Lee Moore: Martha Hoople (Windi est)-Jean Wallace; Major Hoople (Windi-Frye; Freckles-Kenneth Cooper; Biggest flirt-Obje Barnett: Biggest . flirt-Bill Scotchman-Thomas Hanson,

Biggest "Sweater" girl-Obie Barnett; Biggest "Sweater" boy-Billy Hanna; Lord and Lady Spring Fever Gebhardt; Most outstanding girl and box -Wilma Thiele; Wade Spilman; Miss School Spirit-Wade Spilman; Most Valuable to school and Most likely to suc ceed-Wilma Thiele and Wade Spilman.

Williams Named

Chief Of Sebastian School Returned

SEBASTIAN-Supt. G. Clark Williams was re-elected to that position teresting, the Arcadia is offering for 1941-42 at a called meeting of the local school board Thursday night. Williams has served as head of the local schools for the past

Prior to coming to Sebastian, he was superintendent of the Lasara schools, principal of the Lyford elementary school, principal of the Weslaco elementary school, served as secretary of the Runge Chamber of Commerce and was engaged in research work at Bryan, Texas.

Members of the school board are M. B. Bourne, president; H. A. Pohlmeyer, secretary, and A. H.

LUNCHEON GUEST

SAN JUAN-Mrs. F. M. Lytzen was the luncheon guest Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. J

JOHNSON'S SEBASTIAN-Mrs. Parks Kirk-

land, who has been visiting her Air-Conditioned Cafe mother, Mrs. J. Breckenridge Dear for the past six weeks, left Friday WE DOZE BUT for El Paso to join her husband, who WE NEVER CLOSE is a sergeant in the 12th Cavalry, 210 W. Jackson Harlingen

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Contracts To Rise CLEVELAND-(P)-The chief of

CONTEST ENDS the government's contract service declared Thursday present military expenditures of 12 1-2 billion dollars would accelerate to a total of Winners Are Told By 30 billions in the next nine and a half months.

IN VALLEY FOR WINTER

Jute Now Added To Banned US Exports

BROWNSVILLE-A. E. Kraut. deputy collector of U. S. Customs here, announced Friday that jute. lead, borax and phospates had been added to the list of products which may not be exported from the United States

Items under jute include fiber. PHARR - Mrs. Charles Benton, burlaps and bags; items under lead phospate items are banned.

Fruit Film Screened Bogus Agents Of US

EDCOUCH-Members of the Edouch-Elsa Lions club enjoyed the of the Rio Grande Valley following their regular weekly luncheon meeting Thursday. Movie was furnised by the Missouri Pacific Lines.

FROM ARKANSAS

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. A. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benton. include ore, matte, pigs and bars. Schaffer and s n Billy Earl have artive of the Office of Production sembly program to provide the Jr., who have been spending the sheets and pipe and solder; items rived from Van Buren, Arkansas to Management or the procurement dibackground for the announcements winter season in the Valley, left under borax include boric acid. visit with Mrs. Schaffer's mother, visions of the army or the navy early Thursday for their homes in borates, both crude and refined. All Mrs. Martha Moses, and other rela- will soon find himself in a most

Will Get In Trouble

DALLAS-(P)-Any money paid agents who profess to be able to obtain government contracts for Texas manufacturers will be wasted. R. R. Gilbert, president of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, warned

"Any person who wrongfully repembarrassing position" Gilbert said.



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MEETINGS SET FOR TALKS ON **COTTON PLAN**

Goods Offered For Reduced Acreage

McALLEN-Cotton producers who wish to participate in the 1941 supplementary cotton program will make applications for two days next week at various Hidalgo county

Community committeemen of the county's Agricultural Conservation Association will be at the following points Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. to take applications:

Edcouch-Elsa, high school and auditorium; Donna, Pater's Feed Store; Linn, San Manuel Service Station; Cipres, Porto Rico Store; Weslaco, city hall; Mercedes, city hall; Pharr, Pharr Co-Op Gin; Turner Tract, Stockholm Gin; Edinburg, office of the water district; Alamo, Leonard Johnson's garage; Hargill, Bill Amason's Service Station; McAllen, Frisby gin; McCook, McCook gin; Mission, Frisby Gin, McAllen; and La Joya, La Joya

Producers will not be eligible to participate in cotton order stamp payments unless the prescribed form, "Intention to Participate in the 1941 Supplementary Cotton Program," is signed, P. T. Moore, county administrative officer, said.

Payments will be computed at the rate of 10 cents per pound of the 1941 normal yield established for the farm, times the acreage of cotton voluntarily reduced, Moore explained. The acreage reduced will be the amount by which the 1941 planted acreage of cotton is below the smaller of the 1941 allotment

or the 1940 measured cotton acreage. to be made to any cotton producer on the farm cannot exceed a value of \$25 with respect to any farm (\$50 in the case of the operator of a farm operated by two or more tenants or sharecroppers). In no event, however, can a producer's cotton order stamp payments with repect to all farms, wherever located, exceed a total number of cotton order stamps representing a value of \$50. If the acreage reduced is not sufficient to result in a computed farm payment of \$5.00, no cotton order stamp payment will be made with respect to the farm. The cotton order stamp payments are in addition to, and not in substitution for, any other payments

VALLEY FLAX HIT BY RUST

Potato Late Blight known as Spanish archieves-Danger Seen

is showing up in Valley flax fields pendence and constitution. for the first time and may seriously affect the final yield, it was reported at the semi-monthly agricultural workers meeting at the Valley experiment station Satur-

Punjab, the variety favored by most Valley growers because of its early maturity, is susceptible as was pointed out at meetings held several years ago when flax growing for this area was first dis- State Water Supply cussed. Rio and a number of selections out of the Argentine varieties are resistant, it was stated. Punjab is grown successfully in California where the atmosphere is dry and has been grown successfully during two previous seasons in the Valley which were comparatively dry. This season has been very wet and the rust has gained a considerable foothold.

This is late blight weather and Plant Pathologist G. H. Godfrey of the experiment station asked that county agents and other workers keep a sharp watch on potato fields. The blight spreads rapidly under favorable conditions.

Godfrey said that he was not satisfied that the infestations several years ago were not brought into the Valley with Eastern grown seed. He thought that a good deal of late blight can be avoided by not using Maine and other Eastern Valley Student Is grown seed.

It was decided to hold a field demonstration in connection with the Mercedes livestock show to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Persons attending the livestock show will be invited to come to the experiment station in a group Friday afternoon and see the small grain and forage crop tests which have reached an advanced stage. Interesting comparisons between barley and rust resistant varieties of oats can be made in favor of the barley. Other forage crops and hay varieties of soybeans may be Raymondville Opens seen at the same time. All the projects will be explained, Superintendent W. H. Friend, said.

This field demonstration will tion opening the new city park and dedicating the beautiful band take the place of the next regular workers meeting which otherwise shell is scheduled for the evening would have been held April 5. of March 20th, Thursday.

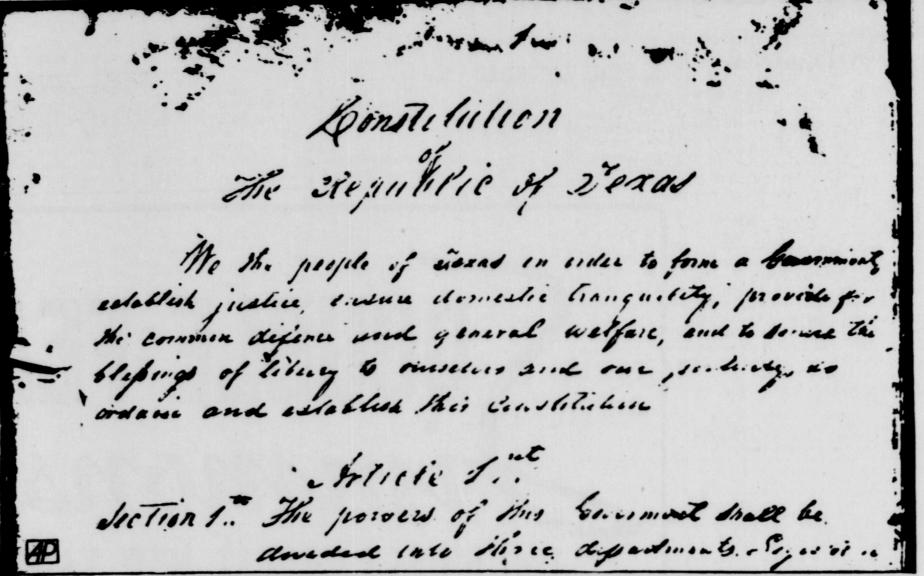
McAllen Gas Board Gives Funds Status

McALLEN-Report of the munic- Lyford and Raymondville will sing ipaal gas board's finances at a meet- and the Raymondville High school ing Thursday showed a memo of band will give a concert. \$245.85 balance on deposit at the close of business Wednesday. Re- Hidalgo Has Issued ceipts included \$2,010.46 as payments from the 13 firms using the 2,500 License Tags city line for the past three months. Voucher disbursements totaled \$1,-764.61.

RESIGNS POST

MISSION - Mrs. Margaret Webb Tax Collector Clay Everhard estihas resigned her position as manag- mated. er of the Citriana Courts, effective A purchase of \$1,600 worth of Saturday and will make her home truck licenses were made Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Dade Hiest- by the R. W. Briggs Company of er, and Mr. Hiester. Mrs. Lena San Antonio, large contracting Field, former manager of the courts, firm operating in the county, the will return to assume the position official said.

Original Constitution Of Republic Of Texas Discovered In Old Archives



A portion of the first page of an original manuscript of the constitution of the Republic of Texas, the most complete draft known to exist, is shown above. The manuscript was found recently in the Spanish Archives of the General Land Office and is being exhibited by Land Commissioner Bascom Giles on the 105th anniver-

AUSTIN -(AP)- A musty origin-

al of the Republic of Texas' consti-

among some old documents in the

The manuscript shows the last

corrections ever made in the con-

same words appearing in the fin-

The document-found among yel-

They had just heard of the fall

of the Alamo and that members of

Licenses Issued To

Two San Benito Men

SAN BENITO-Two San Benitans

have been awarded "Grade C sur-

face licenses" upon completion of

state training and examination for

Cox, state health officer, advised

Mayor Louis S. Witte Friday. Leonard D. March, filter plant

operator, and Raymond Harold

Warmker, water plant operator, em-

ployees of the Central Power and

Light Company, successfully passed

Dr. Cox wrote that he wished to

congratulate the city on the expe-

rienced waterworks personnel of

the Central Power and Light Com-

Put On Honor Roll

HARLINGEN-Grace Maxwell

of Harlingen was named on first

semester honor roll at Southern

Methodist University in Dallas, ac-

cording to announcement received

from R. T. Brewer, registrar, Grade

average of B is necessary to make

the honor roll. Miss Maxwell is a

freshman at S.M.U., majoring in

business administration. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

City Park March 20

RAYMONDVILLE-The celebra-

Mayor W. Holly Bostick will give

a brief speech, the Boy Scouts of

Willacy County will hold a Court

of Honor; the Choral Clubs of

EDINBURG—Approximately 2,500

1941 Texas license plates for pas-

senger cars have been sold in Hi-

dalgo county to noon Friday, County

Maxwell of Harlingen.

the prescribed examination.

water supply operators, George W.

lowing papers in a department

general land office.

the instrument.

the last sentence.

al treatise.

sary, March 16, of the signing of the instrument. Miss Harriet Smither, archivist of the State library, pronounced it to be written in the hand of H. S. Kimble, secretary to the convention which met at Washington-onthe-Brazos in March, 1836.

Honor Of Leading Men To Training The cotton order stamp payment be made to any cotton producer CONSTITUTION IS UNCOVERED Costs Negro Captain All His Teeth Old Austin Archives And 64 Pounds From His Waistline Contain Original

CICINNATI-(A)--Capt. Jay W. Wilkins will lead Company G, Cincinnati's Negro guardsmen in tution-most complete draft in exa march to the Union Terminal istence—has been uncovered here

Sunday where they'll entrain for

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles announced Saturday the original **BORROW CASH**

stitution. Interlineations are the Needs Loans To Keep Up With Defense

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Treasury announced Friday it would borrow \$500,000,000 cash and refund convention delegates who had assembled at Old Washington to draw \$504,000,000 of mature securities up the Texas declaration of inde- next week.

The borrowing was designed to keep up with growing national defense costs, now running over \$500,their families were fleeing ahead 000,000 a month

of the thundering Mexican army. The defense drain on the Treas-Their haste, it is believed, acury is so heavy that borrowing is counts for the sprawling penmanbeing undertaken in the midst of ship on the last page of the land the year's best revenue period. office's manuscript. They even for-About \$1,000,000,000 of income taxes a week-end trip to Monterrey will got to put a period at the end of for filing returns.

a year's U. S. Army service at Fort Dix, N. J.

That seems uncomplicated enough, but the honor cost the captain all of his natural teeth and 64 pounds from his previously generous waistline, and required the Secretary of War to agree to overlook the three inches that Captain Wilkins who's five feet one inch, lacked of the required

"October the eighth at Fort Thomas I weighed 215 pounds. February 19 I am down to 151, the explosive little captain explained, stretching his trousers to display enough room for an-

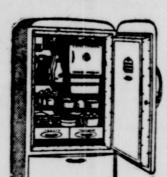
"Also, my teeth. I was pretty sure they were going to keep me out. So I go to this friend of mine and I say, 'Gimme a drink of whisky and pull 'em out. All of 'em'. That's what he did, too. 'Captain,' he said, 'you oughta be

ON MONTERREY TRIP

MISSION - A party of Mission were expected to be collected this include Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dooley month. Saturday is the deadline and daugther, Marvel Deen; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anderson and son, Max.

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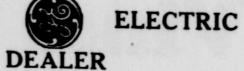
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SAID GAINING

Legion Survey Shows Defense Slowed

INDIANAPOLIS-(A)-The Amercan Legion's national defense committee asserts that its study of the U. S. rearmament program disclosed interruptions to defense production are increasing."

The results of the study were reported to the Legion's executive committee, which ended a two-day special meeting at national headquarters Saturday.

A subcommittee of the defense group, whose chairman is Warren H. Atherton of Stockton, Calif., interviewed congressmen, and officials of the army, navy and maritime commission this week.

"We were advised by a War Department official that four defense projects were tied up by jurisdictional strikes," the committee reported. "They were construction projects at the Watertown arsenal, Wright Field, the tank arsenal at Control Of Rodents Detroit and the additions to the Walter Reed Hospital (Washington,

The report added that "much important war work in private plants was being delayed because of controversies between employer and employe."

Judge Fines Self \$5

MADISON, Wis. - (AP) - Circuit Judge Robert S. Cowie, of La Crosse, held himself in contempt of court Thursday for showing up an hour late in the trial of a civil action in which he was presiding and fined himself \$5. He had warned failed to call him.

Of Denmark No More

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (via Berlin)-(A)-Look what the once-contented cows in Denmark have come to: weeds and seeds

and nettles. The blockade is the cause of it all. For the Danish bossie-an important milk and butter fat producer-is cut off now from her old-time principal sources of

fodder, the United States. She gets, instead, domestic substitutes and there is such a variety of these the Danish Royal Agricultural Society has published a book on the subject.

The society said acorns, nettles, certain fish by-products, chestnuts and kitchen scraps would make an emergency snack for a cow, and also listed white lupine, shredded heather, dust of peat, pine cones, cakes of carrots and weeds.

Will Be Discussed

McALLEN-Hidalgo county residents interested in rodent control are asked to attend a district meeting at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building Monday at 3:30

R. T. Talley of San Antonio, federal government representative, will speak on the rat poisoning cam-

MIISS HIGDON BETTER

STUART PLACE - Mrs. J. M. Higdon of North Stuart Place has Society for the Prevention of Cruelreturned from Kingsville where she ty to Feet was organized here Thurswas called by the illness of her day and issued a code for feet sugthe jury against being late. Judge daughter, Miss Nina Ruth Higdon. gesting that you bathe them daily Cowie said the clerk at his hotel Miss Higdon, a student at Texas A. and cut the toe nails straight across and I. College, is improving.

STRIKE DELAY Contented Cows PREXY, COACH DRAW TOP PAY

Audit At Texas U. Reports Assets

AUSTIN-(P)-Dana X. Bible, University of Texas football coach. draws a salary of \$15,600 a year, and Homer P. Rainey, president of the institution, one of \$17,500, a report Saturday by the state auditor's office showed.

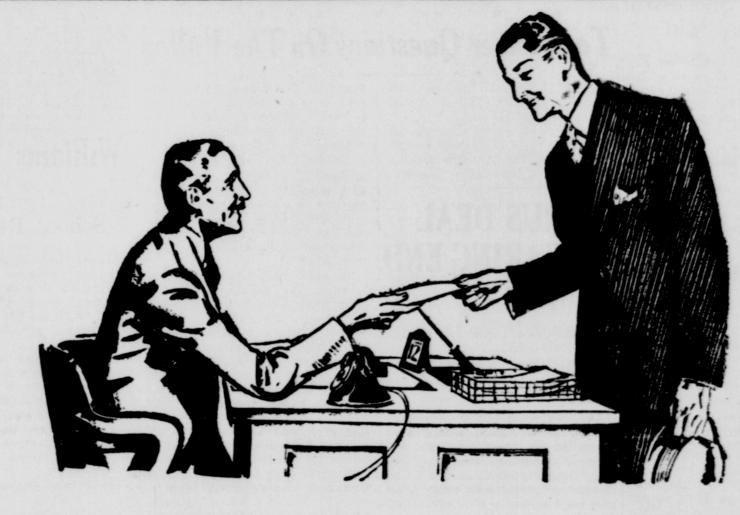
It had been generally understood that Bible, who is under a ten-year contract, received pay of \$15,000. The late H. Y. Benedict, who

preceded Rainey as president, never received more than \$10,000 a year. The audit, covering the fiscal year ended last August 31, listed several salaries of \$7,000 annually or above. These included: Comptroller J. W. Calhoun, \$7,500; Assistant Comptroller C. D. Simmons \$7,000; Professor of Government C. P. Patterson, \$7,233.50; Professor of Pure Mathematics R. L. Moore. \$7,242.50; Professor of Romance Languages Americo Castro, \$7,250: Professor of Curriculum and Instruction James G. Umstattd, 87,235; Dean of the Medical School John W Spies, \$10,000.

The university's assets at the close of the fiscal year were \$69,382,180 the report said. The medical branch at Galveston had assets of \$4,082,692 and the College of Mines at El Paso

ASPCF Is Organized

NEW YORK-(A)-The American and not too short.



\$1,109,871.43 in DIVIDENDS paid to

27th ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT As of January 1, 1941

ASSETS Cash in Banks \$ 866,254.10 Bonds'(Amortized Values) Stocks (Market Values) 306,080.00 First Mortgage Loans 146,722.15 Collateral Loans 26,200.00 Real Estate 111,951.00 Accrued Premiums 699,536.98 Accrued Interest 29,465.55 Due from Re-insuring Companies . .. 37,775.82 Total Admitted Assets . . \$5,544,845.39

LIABILITIES Reserve for Losses \$2,839,278.73 Reserve for Unearned Premiums . . 585,650.65 Reserve for Expenses 83,621.40 Reserve for Taxes 25,335.72 Reserve for Re-insurance 5,200.92 Reserve for Accounts Payable . . . 9,961.94 Contingent Fund 400,000.00 Surplus to Policyholders . . . 1,595,796.03 Total Liabilities \$5,544,845.39

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During 1940, the TEXAS EMPLOYERS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION returned \$1,109,871.43 in the form of dividends to its policyholders, the employers of labor in Texas, to make a total of \$9,238,497.84 in dividends returned since organization.

Add to this the \$38,343,174.91 the Association has paid in benefits to injured workmen and their dependents, and we find that \$47,581,672.75 of the \$59,364,163.99 the Association has collected in workmen's compensation insurance premiums has been returned to industry in Texas.

Out of the remaining \$11,782,491.24, \$8,304,448.85 has been used to defray the expenses of operating the Association these twenty-seven years, and \$1,995,796.03 has been set aside as surplus and contingent reserve to safeguard the interests of policyholders.

In 1940, the Association's premium income was \$4,059,480.14, approximately four times the Texas workmen's compensation insurance premium income of its nearest competitor, nearly 25 per cent of the total of all companies operating in Texas.

In 1940, the Association used only 21.96 per cent of each premium dollar for expenses as compared with 41.85 per cent allowed for expenses in the workmen's compensation rates in Texas. More was returned to policyholders in the form of dividends than the Association used for expenses.

In 1940, 28,746 accident reports were received by the Association. These were handled so promptly and efficiently that 99 per cent of all claims received had been settled or were in the process of being settled, without litigation, at the end of the year. Claims paid during the year amounted to \$2,283,312.43.

The Association's Safety Engineers are constantly on the job, working with Texas business and industry in an effort to reduce industrial accidents and save lives and limbs. In 1940, these Safety Engineers traveled more than 350,000 miles in the interest of safety.

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Texas Session Reaches Mid-Point, Optimism Of Solons Noticeable

, 2 TOUGHEST **NUTS MAY BE CRACKED NOW**

Finances, Load Bill Behind Houses

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN -(A)- The general session of the current legislature stood at approximately its mid-point Saturday, and, although no major bill had been finally passed, a spirit of optimism that a fine record of accomplishment ultimately would be achieved was noticeable among

At the start of the session January 14 the toughest nut the legislators would have to crack by everyone was admitted to be the raising of taxes to finance Texas' social security program. Another problem facing them was the revision upward of the truck load legal weight

Pass Omnibus Bill During the past week the house of representatives passed an omnibus tax bill estimated to yield \$25 .-000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year in additional revenue, and next week the senate may set dates for public

hearings on the same subject. Just before adjourning until Monday as the house had done, the senate Thursday passed a bill upping the truck load limit, the same bill in general that the house had passed previously but with a slight- fourth place and rapidly rising toly higher top and certain other dif-

Load Problem Passed? If the house should accept the senate alternations, the big truck ton, is fifth, and "Sapphira and the load bone of contention would have Slave Girl," by Willa Cather, is

been removed. The bill, basing weight regulation on a scientific formula, as pass- Foyle," one of the most popular ed by the house would allow a top | books ever to grace the shelves of weight for truck and load of about the library's rental department, re-25,000 pounds. The senate amended mains in the running in seventh the bill to permit a maximum of position. 38,000 pounds.

BRITISH AID

Little Theatre Will Play Tuesday

HARLINGEN - Benefiting the said. fund for the Bundles for Britain, Inc., the Harlingen Little Theater will present three one-act plays at the Fair Park auditorium at 8 p.m. der the auspices of the local chapter | mother, Mrs. Willie Bailey. of the Bundles for Britain.

The first play will be "Those In Glass Houses" written by Robert Brome and directed by Mrs. Grace Howard. In the cast are Bob Rowels, Bob Russell, Mrs. George Sanders and Mildred Berthoff.

Mrs. Dorothy Davis is director of the second presentation, "West Eighty" and characters will be played by B. H. Hollyfield, Mrs. Read Williams and Bob Rowels.

Cast in the third play, Dummy," are Josephine Myrick, Gerry, Smith, Conrad Cloetta, Charles Holbrook and Wallace Seale. Seale is the play director. Specialty numbers will be a dance by Dorothy Godfrey; accordion solo,

Eddie Watts and music by Sol Zimberoff and his orchestra. These are to be presented between plays.

Church Dinner

Beth-El Event Set For Sunday

BROWNSVILLE-A rare treat is in store for persons who like authentic Mexican food, Sam Perl, congregation leader of Temple Beth-El, Brownsville, said Saturday in announcing a benefit dinner to be served Sunday afternoon. The meal, a full-course dinner

with all the trimmings and flavor of Old Mexico is to be prepared and served by the W. A. King family at the Frances Leighton Dashiell studio, 450 West Jefferson street, Brownsville, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

All proceeds of the event, open to the public at 50 cents per person, will be turned into the Temple Beth-El fund, Mr. Perl said.

"Mrs. King has a reputation as one of the best cooks of Mexican food in Texas," Mr. Perl declared, "and I believe our friends will get a real treat at the dinner."

Distillate Plant Is Asked By Texas Co.

BATON ROUGE, La. -(AP)- The Texas Company has applied for a permit to operate an experimental gas-oil distillate recovery plant in the Paradis field of St. Charles Parish, minerals director Joseph L. McHugh said Saturday.

Rendel Looks After His Own Grips Now

ISTANBUL -(P)- George W. Rendel, former British minister to personally supervised the transportation of his party's luggage Saturday on the first leg If their trip to Ankara to prevent recurrence of last Tuesday's combing here.

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One Out Of Every 4 U. S. Physicists Joins Research For National Defense CITRUS PULP

And The Number Is Growing At Rate Of 100 Monthly; Their Goal Is Military Secret

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | NEW YORK-(P)-About 1,400 American physicists, one out of every four in the United States, have gone into scientific research on national defense work, and the number is grow-

ing at the rate of 100 a month. The figures were announced Saturday by Dr. Henry A. Barton, director of the American Institute of Physics. Physics is the mother of all

'BELL TOLLS'

BOOK LEADER

'Mrs. Miniver' Second

In Popularity

BROWNSVILLE - Ernest Hem-

ingway's power novel on the Span-

ish Civil war, "For Whom the Bell

Tolls," continues to lead in popular-

ity with Brownsville bookworms.

according to Mrs. C. S. Morton, li-

ward the top, Mrs. Morton said.

Du Gard, a sequel to "The Thi-

among new books received, as is

'My Name Is Aram," by William

The book which will replace "For

of the list, however, will be "Out

RETURN FROM AUSTIN

Saroyan, Mrs. Morton said.

erts placing third.

land traditions.

curately, solves problems of deor substitutes for them.

comes from physics.

tecting planes, of fire control, of producing strategic materials While much of this work is the invention of chemists, astronomers and other scientists, the

In the present war only one

sciences. In war it makes the

guns shoot farther and more ac-

sible source of energy. foundation work nearly always

world's foremost institutions, were put on a single problem of extracting uranium as a pos-

story has leaked out about what I

physicists are doing. That was

in Germany where all the physi-

cists of the Kaiser Wilhelm In-

stitute of Physics, one of the

Among 130 of America's leading universities one physicist out of 10 has recently been called away from the campus to enter secret defense work. A further two out of 10 have been assigned to war work projects at their home institutions.

The army, navy and air corps regularly employ about 300 physicists.

About 800 physicists from industrial laboratories have gone to work on jobs connected with speeding up production of defense materials.

Skeleton In Shackles Is Found In Unmarked Grave

This is a story about a man who is unknown who died at a time that is unknown. There is, in fact, very little about the poor fellow that is known-only the place of his unceremonious burial and the fact that he was not well thought of, even in death. Monico Reyes, caretaker at the old City Cemetery, found his re-

mains the other day in an unmarked grave. Reyes was digging a new grave, little suspecting he was intruding upon an old one. At about four and a half feet, he found the

remain; of the unknown man-just brarian, and the city library here. some streaks of white to indicate Second in the running is Jan what once had been bones-and a Struther's "Mrs. Miniver," with set of well-rusted leg irons.

"Oliver Wiswell," by Kenneth Rob-As to why the unknown should be buried in leg irons, is only a guess. A new novel, "H. M. Pulham, Es-Perhaps a slave who tried to run quire," by J. P. Marquand, is in away. Maybe a prisoner at law. Or an innocent man with powerful enemies. Or perhaps a black-The book is a satire on New Enghearted scoundrel who finally ran afoul of the law. "Random Harvest," by James Hil-

Whoever he was, those who buried him held him in small regard. The chain which imprisoned him in life did not loosen their hold when he Christopher Morley's "Kitty was dead. And, most ignominious of all, they did not even take time to dig a six-foot grave before they returned his body to the earth.

Eagle Ace Returns "Summer, 1914," by Roger Martin To Aid In Training baults," is destined to rise from

OTTAWA, Ont. -(AP)-His ear drums damaged in a five-mile-aminute powerdrive, pilot officer Whom the Bell Tolls' at the top adena, Calif., has returned to this Byron ("Jack") Kennerly of Pascontinent to help get recruits for of the Night," by Jean Valtin, Mrs. Morton predicted. The library has fight on Britain's side. a second all-American squadron to

ordered this book and already has a waiting list "a mile long," she Eagle Squadron. He said the two squadrons would fly as an RAF EDCOUCH - Mrs. Hugo Dval has returned from Austin where she



Monico Reyes and the shackles found on skeleton in Brownsville cemetery.

Stalin Prizes Given

for military inventions disclosed presumably will be broadcast. Saturday the Red army is workone group already formed, the ing to keep pace with European

Kennerly said six members of work on infantry weapons; Vasily They returned with the Mission Tuesday. The entertainment is un- was called by the illness of her the Eagle Squadron had been kill- Grabin, for artillery and Mikhail couple early this week after the lat-

THROUGH BUS SERVICE DUE

Route Is Planned

in an application filed with the Paso from 44.5 to 43. state railroad commission. A copy Little Rock and Oklahoma City James Walsh. of the division's latest docket cir- being 41 to 45 cents respectively. cular disclosed the application here

Amberson proposes to reroute Union bus "through passengers" from Harlingen, Mercedes, Weslaco and Pharr to McAllen and then north to Edinburg, thus facilitating northbound traffic out of the Valley. The application says the bus line local service between Harlingen of Mercedes, Weslaco and Pharr.

replace the present routing from Weslaco to Edinburg north via Elsa and asks for state authority to abandon its present service from Weslaco to Elsa and from Elsa to

The application is filed in docket No. 1504 with the commission.

Pope Speaks Easter VATICAN CITY —(P)— A speech Harbin.

dealing with war and peace will be delivered Easter Sunday by Red Experimenters Pope Pius XII, Vatican City pre-MOSCOW -(P)- Stalin prizes lates said Saturday. The adlress

GUESTS IN MISSION MISSION - Guests of Mr. and First prizes of 100,000 rubles were Mrs. R. C. Neal this week are Mr. given to Vasily Degtiarieff for his and Mrs. William Boyd of Lufkin. ter visited in Lufkin last week-end

MARKET OPEN

Lower Freight Rates Expand Movement

WESLACO-A large Texas market for dehydrated grapefruit pulp has been opened as a result of new freight rates which have been made effective by the railroads, it was announced by the traffic department of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange.

Although Texas has been a large prospective market for dried citrus of wheat flour, 50 pounds of rice, peel manufactured by two Valley 2,816 pounds of fresh apples, 1,264 concerns, high freight rates have pounds of dried prunes, 2,529 pounds been a hindrance in the past with of raisins, 583 pounds of dried pinto the result that much of the feed went to the East by boat.

With cessation of boat service due to the war, the freight rates lows: 561 infants' garments, 543 boys' are expected to be of particular garments, 381 girls' garments, 154 Harlingen - McAllen benefit to the new industry which has not previously enjoyed the ments, 25 cotton blankets, 262 comthe Middle West.

McALLEN-A mere direct bus The rate from the Valley to Aus- 2.410 pieces. route from Harlingen to McAllen tin and Houston was reduced from for northbound traffic has been 34.5 cents per hundred to 29 cents, asked by Joe Amberson of San An- to Dallas from 40.5 cents to 36, San eral agency supplied \$403.20 of the return from a tour of the middle tonio, owner of the Union Bus Lines, Antonio from 31.5 to 26 and El \$1.013 total.

motor transportation division of the Rates also were established to

Jefferson Daughters

Paul, Minn., arrived Tuesday morn- in Mathis, Texas. ing to be with their mother, Mrs. L. would be restricted from offering C. Jefferson. Mrs. Jefferson was brought home Monday from the Mcand McAllen with the exceptions Allen Municipal Hospital, where she was taken following the recent The applicant also proposes to explosion at the residence, which proved fatal to Mr. Jefferson.

ATTEND CONVENTION RAYMONDVILLE - Attending

the state convention of Garden Clubs in Harlingen during the week were Mrs. J. B. Chambers, Jr., president of the Raymondville Garden Club, Mrs. M. C. Yeargan, secretary; and Mrs. A. C. Ware, Mrs. M. M. McInnis and Mrs. T. H.

Federal Government Feeds 5,000 School Pupils Here

EDINBURG-More than 5,000 public school children in Hidalgo county obtained free lunches and over 800 other persons were benefitted by food or clothing during February at a cost of \$1,013.12, a report by the federal surplus marketing administration disclosed Saturday. The report, filed from Austin, was received by County Judge J. C.

The 5,835 free student lunches were served at 25 schools over the county. In addition, 831 persons were assisted in a total of 156 cases. Food distributed in the county during the month included 7,475

cans of evaporated milk, 290 pounds of wheat cereal, 265 pounds of corn grits, 307 pounds of corn meal, 259 pounds of graham flour, 673 pounds **AXIS BEATEN** beans, 853 pounds of smoked ham and 1,122 pounds of lard.

Clothing was distributed as folmens' garments, 307 womens' garlower rates accorded grains from forts, 127 double mattresses, 42 sheets

> The county bore \$609.92 of the cost of distribution, while the fed-

The distribution is handled by the county welfare office, headed by

VISITS SUNDAY

PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Led-Visit With Mother del and daughter, Shirley spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Leddel's broth-SAN JUAN-Mrs. H. H. Baker and er-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs.

SMUTS HOLDS

U. S. Aid Bill Said 'Hitler Defeat'

CAPETOWN, Union of South Afica-(A)-Prime Minister General Jan C. Smuts said Saturday that the American aid bill put the United States into "undeclared" war on the side of Britain.

Smuts, in a broadcast after his East, termed the bill Adolf Hitler's "most spectacular defeat."

"Behind Germany's open war with the British commonwealth," Smuts said, "lies the undeclared but no less real, grim war with the United

"Hitler cannot win both."

FROM ARIZONA

EDCOUCH - Carroll M. Bailey, sister, Miss Louise Jefferson of St. Albert Mondlovitz and son Sidney of Yuma, Arizona, is a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Hugo Dyal.

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EDCOUCH Pioneer Service Sta. 124 Santa Rosa St. ELSA Moran's Gulf Service Broadway & 4th Sts.

EDINBURG Nugents Texaco Sta. 202 North Closner Fitzpatrick's Sinclair Sta. 302 S. Closner

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ADVERTISING REMEDY FOR VALLEY ILLS

McCraw Speaker At Mission Banquet

MISSION - Terming himself a "visiting parson" in a good position to give advice because he wanted nothing from the Valley, William (Bill) McCraw, Dallas, former attorney general of Texas. prescribed for the Valley "ills" and charted a future program when he was the principal speaker Friday night at the annual membership banquet of the Mission Chamber of Commerce. More than 200 guests attended the banquet and were "laid in the aisles" by the speaker whose homely witticisms drove home salient points in his address.

Lots To Advertise

"You've got lots to advertise lots to make the world love you.' he said, "but don't think that old saying about the world beating a path to the door of the man who builds the best mousetrap is still true. You've got to sell the Valley to the world-sell its climate, its productivity and its wonderful citrus."

The Valley is bound by no traditions because it is comparatively new and made up of residents from every section of the United States. he pointed out as he advised his audience to couple the independent spirit of the modern pioneers with a spirit of cooperation to accept the challenge offered in the future possibilities of the section.

Valley Sensitive?

Is the Valley sensitive about green fruit? Too bad, because that's the only kind North Texas residents ever see from the Valley, the speaker said. Does the Valley really have Republicans among its citizenship? That only proves the point of the independent spirit represented in its population, he be-

Early settlers in the section soon learned the productivity of the soil-and the unfertility of the market, McCraw said, but they faced adversity with courage and stuck by mortgages that put the New Deal to shame. "You came here with high ideals, you've found the Valley blessed with many virtues. a place which holds great charm despite its many struggles and now that you've seen both sides of the picture, the critical days and the brighter outlook, you must be ready to accept the responsibility of putting the Valley before the world. he continued. California and Florida don't have the article of merit to sell that the Valley does but they are not asleep on the job of advertising their be points to the world anyway, he pointed out.

Different Outlook Daniel's first bid for the office. He modestly said he still thought he'd were: have made a better governor but Four A's: Rosemary Atalia, Docia Bryant, Mary Kathryn Bushalal, Docia one not so entertaining or econom-lcal. O'Daniel can do less and keep Charles King, Alice Kitamura, Anne the people happier on sorry poetry and a no raise in taxes program

Bill Symonds, Juanita Woods, Lois Andrews, Gladys Parker and Bill Bone. than any white man alive," he Three A's: Tol Boswell, Billy Bryant, said. On his previous trips to the Edna Clark, Kathryn Earley, Betty Erwin. Valley, he was "charmed" by its atmosphere—its waving palms and happy little families clustered specific clu around little white-painted homes. some of the houses had window Kamitani, you've already done more to me Tanamachi and Marolyn Thompson

Chamber Report

Drake, manager. Election of part of the board of directors was a feature of the meeting. Selected were A. Dond- the Santa Maria School for the linger, L. R. Lehman, J. C. (Pat) fourth six weeks period has been Thompson, R. N. Cmith, C. G. de announced by Superintendent W.

la Garza, Joaquin Martinez, Roy P. A. Rasco. Conway and Hubert Thompson. Members of the city commission will select others to complete the

Form New Board

Donna Rotary Names Six Directors

DONNA - Election of the new board of directors for the Donna Rotary club, and the discussion of a soft ball park for the city area, were the main features of the program for Friday's meeting. New members for next year are Gorden Wood, Harry Ridgeway, V. M. McDaniel, and Jakie Dell Miller. Sutphen, Lorenza Magee, Rogers Second Grade—Julian Hill, Ruth George, Nola Maloy, Patsy McDaniel, Myrlene Albert Kammer reported on the

recent soft ball league meeting at La Feria. A committee of three Rotarians will be appointed to form an athletic council with three members of the Lions club and three members at large, since Donna is on the league schedule.

Visiting Rotarians were Everett Knapp and Gene Donlan, Weslaco; Glen Oren, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Frank S. Ludden and Col. Harry Carrol, San Benito.

MOVE TO SUMMER HOME MISSION - Dr. and Mrs. Ottis Walker have moved to the R. R. Seeling home on the Mission Grove estate, to be located there for the summer.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

KPRC-Martha Tilton

KTSA-New York Phil-

harmonic KWKH-N. Y. Philhar-

monic WOAI—Texas Sings

KRGV-Great Plays

harmonic WOAI-Singing String KWKH-New York Phil-

3:00 p. m. KRGV-Christian Science

KPRC-Radio Chapel

KTSA-New York Phil-

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WOAI-Old Fashion Re-

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3:30 p. m. KRGV-Behind Mike

KPRC-Joe and Mable

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4:00 p. m. KRGV-Ray Herbeck's

ness WLW-Hidden Stars

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WOAI-Old Fashion Re-

vival KWKH-Pause That Re-

WLW-Concert

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

KRGV-News Roundup KPRC-News Summary KWKH-News WLW-News 7:30 a. m. KRGV-Tone Pictures

KPRC-Skypilot WOAI-Gene and Glenn KWKH-Concert Gems WLW-Church Forum KRGV-News KPRC-Europe News KTSA-Europe News

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WOAI-Europe News

KWKH-Wings Over Jordan WLW-Children's Hour KRGV-Chuck Wagon KPRC-Early Choir KTSA-Chuck Wagon

WOAI-Early Choir KWKH-Church of the A WLW-News 9:30 a. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-T. J. Bettes KTSA-Symphony WOAI-Dr. P. B. Hill

KWKH-Symphony WLW-Southernaires 10:06 a. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour KTSA-News

KWKH-News WLW-Inside Radio KRGV-Latin American Hour KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-Music and Youth KWKH-Major Bowes WLW-Thrasher Sisters

KRGV-Latin American KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-First Presbyterian KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Cadle Tabernacle

11:30 a. m.

KRGV-Music Hall KTSA-Travis Park Church WOAI-First Presbyterian Church KWKH-A. M. Services WLW-Looking Ahead 12:00 Noon KRGV-Radio City KTSA-Church of the Air WOAI-Sammy Kaye

KWKH-Church of the Air WLW-Music of the Mas-12:30 p. m. KRGV-Joseph Marais KPRC-Music, 12:45 KTSA-Melody Gems WOAI-On Your Job

KWKH-March of Games WLW-Your Easy Chair KRGV-News and Weather

KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem- ; WLW-Jack Benny 6:30 p. m. KRGV-Band Wagon KTSA-Free Company KPRC-Fitch Bandwagon WOAI-String Orch KWKH-Baptist Hour KTSA-Screen Guild WOAI-Bandwagon WLW-Peter Grant KWKH-Screen Guild 1:30 p. m.

KRGV-Tapestry Musicale KPRC-Christian Science WLW-Truth or Consequences 7:00 p. m. KRGV-Ty Cobb KTSA-Radio Operator Interview WOAI-Music KPRC-McCarthy and Ber-KWKH-News KTSA-Workshop WLW-Church by the Road WOAI-McCarthy and 2:00 p. m. KRCV-Great Plays

Bergen KWKH—Evening Worship WLW-McCarthy and Ber-KRGV-Movie-Radio Guide

Salute WLW-Letters from Eng-KPRC-One Man's Family KTSA-Crime Doctor WOAI-One Man's Family KWKH-Crime Doctor WLW-One Man's Family KPRC-Fort Sam Houston KTSA-New York Phil-8:00 p. m. KRGV—Bundles for Britharmonie WLW-Boy's Town Drama

KPRC-Walter Winchell KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Walter Winchell KWKH-Ford Hour WLW-Walter Winchell 8:30 p. m.

KRGV-Little Show KPRC-Album of Music KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Album of Music KWKH-Ford Hour WLW-Dear John

9:00 p. m. KRGV-Salute To Britain KPRC-Hour of Charm KTSA-Take It or Leave WOAI-Hour Of Charm KWKH-Take It or Leave WLW-Hour of Charm

WLW-Earthborn Drams 9:30 p. m. KRGV-Music KPRC-To Be Announced KPRC-Met Auditions KTSA-Design for Happi-KTSA-Helen Hayes WOAI-Flying Cadets ness WOAI—Met Auditions KWKH-Helen Hayes WLW-Nation's Playhouse KWKH-Design for Happi-10:00 p. m. KRGV-News, Sports

4:30 p. m. KRGV-Lutheran Hour KPRC-News KTSA-News KPRC-Houston Symphony KTSA-Col Stoopnagle KWKH-Old Fashioned Quixie Doodle WOAI Paul Martin Music Revival WLW-Peter Grant-News 10:30 p. m. KRGV-Johnnie Long's KWKH-Col. Stoopnagle WLW-Dream Come True 5:00 p. m. KRGV-New Friends in KPRC-Tony Pastor

Music KPRC-Catholic Hour WOAI-Tony Pastor KTSA-Silver Theatre WOAI-Catholic Hour KWKH-Revival KWKH-Silver Theatre WLW-Sherlock Holmes WLW-Ray Noble 5:30 p. m. KRGV-Birthday Party KRGV-Sign Off KPRC-Melody Memory KPRC-News Moments WOAI-News

KTSA-Music WLW-What's Your Idea? 11:30 p. m KPRC-Chas. Spivaks Orch. KTSA-Dance Orch WOAI-Russ Morgan KWKH-Jerry Wald's WLW-Moon River

WLW-News

KWKH-Anson Weeks orch

HONOR ROLLS

KTSA-Melody Ranch

KWKH-Gene Autry

6:00 p. m. KRGV-Jack Benny

KPRC-Jack Benny

KWKH-Dear Mom

KTSA-Dear Mom

WOAI-Music

SAN BENITO

SAN BENITO - Three students. McCraw referred to his earlier Robert Meyer, Helen Morris and trips to the Valley when he was Walter Tanamachi, were listed with campaigning for office, calling his five A's to lead the honor roll of campaign for governor his "flour" the San Benito high school for the Dean Wade, Gretchen Graham, Anabel days when he was opposing O'- fourth six weeks period. Other pupils listed and their grades

Robert Tussing and Kathryn Thompson.
Two A's: Virginia Alewine, Peggy Alexhe said, but this trip when he was not running for office and wanted nothing from the Valley he was able to notice that some of the able to notice that some of the Waster Lohnson Charlene Jones Kazuvoshi. people looked "pretty scrubby" and Wesley Johnson, Charlene Jones, Kazuyosh some of the houses had window Kamitani, Virginia Kennedy, Audrey panes out and needed painting.

"You've got nothing I want and Cuca Rios, Richard Schneider, Rene Alice than I deserve," he said referring Zita Carson, Hortensia Castano, Golda than I deserve," he said referring to his "two votes" he got in the section, as he stressed his right to give unbiased advice about the section's future possibilities.

Mrs. McCraw did not accompany him on this trip to the Valley, he said, because "Louise was too smart to drive 500 miles just to eat a dinner in the basement of a church."

Zita Carson, Hortensia Castano, Golda Collett, Fernando Coronado, Norene Cummins, Aletha Davis, Helen Joyce Davis, Marjorie Dunbar. Aurora Euresti, Billy Foust, Oris Gilbert, Clayton George, Audrey Goode, William T. Goode, Norman Hance, Adeline Hofling, Raul Hinojosa, Odus Johns, R. G. Kalebaugh, Patsy R. Kennedy, Letha Mae Kyser Betty R. Lewis, Billy J. Locmiller, Alma Jean Luttes, Lyman Luttes, Vera Mae Luttes, Jim McKenzie, Earl McMillan, George Maths. Jeanne Miller, Miriam Monger,

While on his visit to the Valley, he was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smith.

Chamber Report

Tom McKenze, Let McMillad, George Mathis, Jeanne Miller, Miriam Monger, Patty Ogden, Margaret Pfeifer, Mary M. Polley, Olive H. Polley, Johnny Ramirez, Olga Rico, Raymond Ridgell, Edelmira Rodriguez, Dora Saldana, Elena Salinas. Chamber Report

Smith, president of the Mission chamber, was master of ceremonies for the banquet. A report of chamber activities was made by Jack H.

Rodriguez, Dora Saidana, Elena Salinas, Gilberto Salinas, Ruth Schneider Dorothy Scogin, Imogene Scogin, Arthur Swanson, Helen Taibot, Gloria Watson, Turner Watson, Wiley Watson, Bennet Williams, Linda Lee Woolam, Eleanor Anne Worth and Gilberto Zepeda.

SANTA MARIA

SANTA MARIA-Honor roll of

Students listed by grades are: Seventh: Margaret Sue Barter, Laura Lois Dickie, Sophia Lee Rasco. Sixth: Moore Matthews, Bernadette Phillipp and T. D. Shipley, Jr. Fifth: Frank Chavez, Manuel Delgado. Elida Perez, Sara Rodriguez, Rober Schwab and Angela Torres. Fourth: Elodia Aguillar, Bobby Barter, Frances Freeman, Betty Anne Gunn, Hilario Longoria, Paul Merten, Dick Schreiber, Martin Torres and Irene Zimmerer.

Third: Jose Garcia, Silveria Garcia, Rita Fay Phillipp, Mary Jane Rasco and Patricia Shipley

Patricia Shipley. **EDCOUCH**

schools, released the following Spreckles cottages. They plan movjust ended:

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James Davis, Billy Farris, Barbara Lou

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Daniel, Doreen Morrison and Joyce Norris. Fourth Grade-Evelyn Barker, Pauline Joyce Maloy, Barbara Minyard, Loretta Shields, and Jackie Stillwell.

and Dixie Peacock. Sixth Grade-James Carroll. Bruce Galloway, Patsy Graham, Salvador Hinajosa. Billie Evelyn Rinehart, Mary Katherine Roser, Gordon Smith Jr., Naomi Vivian. and Doris May Wade. Seven Grade-Mildrena Shields, an Rosemary Adkins.

Eighth Grade-Berneice Carlson, Berneile Carlson, Mary Ellen Wade, Imelda Villa-nueva and Patricia Galbreath. Ninth Grade E. B. Baker, Jr., Annamae Whitman and Paul Voight Jr.
Tenth Grade—Dorothy Mullins, Gene Vittetoe, J. R. Wade, and Beverly Garner. Eleventh Grade-Aileen Wade, Mildred Smith, Dare Odom, and Elmo Cren.

PORT ISABEL

PORT ISABEL-Honor roll for the Port Isabel schools has been announced with a total of 29 pupils being listed for the 11 grades. Eleventh grade honor students are Marion Baumfelder, Virginia Hawkins and Johnnie Marie Schmidt. Rosemary Schmidt is listed in the tenth grade, Frances Warren in the ninth and Ernestina Barrera in the eighth grade.

Honor students in other grades include: Charlotte Buff, Sister Marchan and Junie Castorina, seventh grade; Ann Castorina and Fay Hill, sixth grade; Roberta Oswald, fifth grade; Teeta Castorina, Sam Holland and Desiderio Delgado, fourth grade; Philip Cateora, Guy Carpenter, Mary Lee Goolsby, June Hunt, LaRue Jaudon and Carolyn Shaner, third grade; Morris Mar-tinez, Nancy Chilton and Charlotte Buse, second grade; and Mary Lou Johnston. Evelyn Raby, Anna Holland and Angelita Martinez, first grade.

RANGERVILLE

RANGERVILLE—The following honor roll has been given for the first six weeks of the second semester by Superintendent Curtis Shiflet:
Clarence and Lawrence Weber, Fredna Howard, Mary June McIntosh. Beatrice Pitcock, Duane Gentz, Hubert Minor, Wanda Fay Waldrep, Elidia Tomayo and Gordon Buford Morrow from the first and second grade; Alice Jean Buffo, Dorothy Beatrice Pitcock, Johnn Buchan, Bonnie Lou Prizzell from grades three Bonnie Lou Frizzell from grades three and four; Wilma and Willete Webb, Maxine. Waldrep; Valjean Peters and Donald Weber from grades five and six.

Church Dinner Set

HARLINGEN - A chicken-pot dinner will be given at the dining room of the Methodist church Monday at 6 p.m., it was announced Saturday.

TO MOVE SOON STUART PLACE - Mr. and Mrs. D. Halk, who have lived on the Dil-EDCOUCH-Joe H. Wilson, sup- worth Road for a number of years, erintendent of the Edcouch-Elsa are now located at the H. D. honor roll for the six-weeks period ing to their farm on South Stuart Place as soon as the house is com-

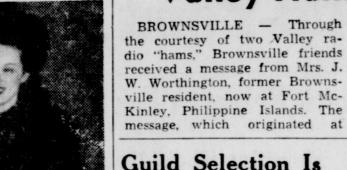
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BROWNSVILLE



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TESTIFIES

Valley Ham Gets Orient Radio Call From Ex-Resident

Guild Selection Is On Library Shelves HARLINGEN - "Not for the

Meek," the Literary Guild selection for February, has been added to the Harlingen Public Library list, according to Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna, librarian.

Kaup is the story of a Danish immi-

their children. A fifth child, Fay-

BACK FROM ABILENE PHARR - P. S. Devine has re-

This book by Elizabeth Dewing

KALHR in Fort McKinley March 11 was picked up by W5FZ0 in D. C. Donna March 13, and relayed to W5JIU at Brownsville at 1:45

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Worthington were stationed at Fort Brown for a number of years, and were transferred from here two and a half years ago to Fort George W. Meade in Maryland. The Worthingtons arrived at Fort McKinley, their new station February 20, with four of

Mrs. Devine and children.

ette, is attending Millard's Preparatory school in Washington

Mrs. Worthington's message told of Fort McKinley, which the pair like very much, their nice quarters, and of the evacuation order which will necessitate the

US Mediation Board Seeks Strike Delay

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Railway labor organizations were requested by the national mediation board Friday to postpone counting of strike ballots-scheduled to begin Saturday-and to submit to mediaturned to Abilene to resume his tion the dispute between the carwork, following a visit here with riers and employes over vacations with pay and in some cases wages.

Worthington and the children. It is possible the Worthingtons will remain in Brownsville during the colonel's tour of duty at Fort Me-

Guy Maithews, whose call letters are W5JIU, has been licens. ed only since December, and has

been studying radio for the past

year. This is the third message he

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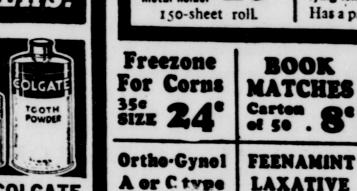
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Alamo, Leonard Johnson's Garage, Hargill, Bill Amason's Service

McAllen, Frisby Gin. McCook, McCook Gin. Mission, Frisby Gin, MeAllen. La Joya, La Joya School.

Sign Forms Producers will not be eligible to participate in cotton order stamp payments unless the prescribed form "Intention to Participate in the 1941 Supplementary Cotton Pro-

gram" is signed. Payments will be computed at the rate of 10 cents per pound of the 1941 normal yield established for the farm, times the acreage of cotton voluntarily reduced. The acreage reduced will be the amount by which the 1941 planted acreage of cotton is below the smaller of the 1941 allotment or the 1940 measured cotton acreage.

Payments To \$25

The cotton order stamp payment to be made to any cotton producer on the farm cannot exceed a value of \$25 with respect to any farm (\$50 in the case of the operator of a farm operated by two or more tenants or sharecroppers). In no event, however, can a producer's cotton order stamp payments with trina; "Hark Now O Shepherds." cated, exceed a total number of cotton order stamps representing a Night Christ Came Walking." Cain: value of \$50. If the acreage reduced in addition to, and not in substitu- Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin. tion for, any other payments under

4-H CLUB BOY BAND PLANNED

40-Piece Group To Be store and home fronts. Formed Sunday

EDINBURG-Four-H club boys of Hidalgo county will form a 40-piece band Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at a meeting to be held at the Edinburg

The band is being organized by H. Gardner, assistant county farm agent in charge of 4-H club work. Lee Kohlenberg, director of the Edinburg school band, is donating his services as director. Boys from every community in Hidalgo county with 4-H club members and chool bands will play in the new farm boys organization.

The band is expected to get a lot of publicity for the Valley since it will play for the farmers short course at Texas A. and M. July 6. The band expects to receive an invitation to play for the International Livestock Show at Chicago in Oc-

Last year the International sought two farm boy bands and could find only one in the U.S., which was rom Illinois. The band will include some of the winning musicians in school contests, who will be able to do specialty work for Gardner asked citizens to suggest

type of uniform for the players, and also to suggest ways by which the boys may earn money to pay expenses when the band goes on tour, such as the sale of cold drinks at picnics. The McAllen Chamber of Commerce department will co-Operate with the farm band through publicity in the Valley and in places where the band goes to play.

Legionnaires Hear Talk On Far East

McALLEN- United States military and defense strategy in the Orient was explained to members of the McAllen Legion post at their regular meeting Friday night. Speaker was Captain H. L. Black, retired U. S. army officer, who spent most of his years of service in the Far East.

Black described particularly the establishment in the Philippine Isands, where he was stationed, and old the history of the military work there.

MOVE TO LA VILLA LA FERIA - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swinney and baby are now livng at La Villa.

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BROWNSVILLE-Local observers of society were compelled to sit up and take notice when a new social organization popped up at El Jardin school following a regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher

The organization has no by-laws, charter nor fees. It is the A.A.A.P.D. (American Amalgamated Association of Professional Dunk-

Sponsored by Mrs. John Whit-

around the neck, not too lightly.

deftly, holding doughnut with the

thumb and first finger. The other

three fingers must point outward

slightly upward, the little finger

3. Immerse doughnut gently into

4. Waft the doughnut gently-

slowly-back and forth, up and

down, the reverse motion more

positive than the inverse, in the

5. After the liquid is absorbed

evenly, remove the doughnut with

a firm, fearless upward motion-

and hold it above the cup until

6. Bite off the wet portion

thoroughly and neatly; then re-

peat the entire process until

about one-fourth ounce of dough-

nut is left. Place remainder in a

dessert spoon, immerse spoon in

liquid, drain, insert in mouth, and

remove spoon through closed

These official dunking rules, it

was announced, form the basis of

correct dunking for countless types

of persons of varied moods and

The open-mouthed dunk - for

The dunk d'amour-for couples

The nautical dunk-for sailors:

The Kelly dunk-for policemen;

The Little Jack Horner dunk-

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tors and gum-chewers.

all drops have dripped.

coffee, cocoa, · tea or milk. No

2. Lift doughnut daintily and

printed list of rules:

gracefully arched.

splashing.

P.-T. A. president, the

ers); its purpose is to provide practice in the art of dunking mitteemen of the Hidalgo County HOMER LEONARD doughnuts. wish to participate in the 1941 sup- REGISTERS FOR A.A.A.P.D. held its first session in honor of several persons who had **DEFENSE WORK** donated books, materials and

McALLEN - McAllen's American Legion Post officially listed Homer L. Leonard, speaker of the house of representatives, on its exservice men's registration poll Sat-

The copy of Leonard's registration was forwarded to the local post Saturday from the Travis Post at Austin.

Leonard's registration was formal event, held at the Texas house at the official opening of the registration period two weeks ago at Austin.

P-SJ-A CHOIR TO BE HEARD

Program At Edinburg Is Arranged

PHARR - The Valley's widely known A Cappella Choir of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School, under the direction of Ward Timmons, will be presented in a concert of religious music by the First Methodist Church of Edinburg in that city Sunday at 8 p.m.

The 64 young singers, ranging in ages from 13 to 18 years, dressed entirely in royal blue poplin and white satin robes, sing entirely without instrumental accompaniment some of the most brilliant passages of the world's greatest choral music.

On the program will be "Praise" to the Lord," F. Melius Christiansen; "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," Palasrespect to all farms, whenever lo- Morten Luvaas; "How Blest Are They," P. Tschaikowsky; "In the

"Dear Land of Home." Sibalius; is not sufficient to result in a com- "God Bless America," Berlin; "Ole puted farm payment of \$5, no cot- Ark's A-Moverin." Cain; "Love Devine," Jones: "Lullaby on Christmas made with respect to the farm. The Eve." Christiansen; "Resting in His cotton order stamp payments are Love." Soderstrom; and "The Lord

Paint Town Too Red

CLEVELAND-(A)-Four youths. between 13 and 15, took the saying 'paint the town red" too seriously They were lodged in the detention home charged with stealing a win-

4-H CLUBBERS GIVEN PINS

Awards To Recognize Outstanding Work

SAN BENITO-Edwin Wilmuth of Stuart Place and Mary Louise Altus of North Harlingen, will be presented gold star pins for the most Monday at the Woman's building in while several Starr county wildcats

Twenty-four boys and 48 girls, services to El Jardin school rethe 4-H program during the year. Each of the persons attending the social was given the following 1. Tie a nice clean large napkin club work during 1940.

Trips to the short course at College Station will go to the two clubs. American and Latin-American, which have the largest percentage of membership in attendance at the annual meeting. The winning clubs will then select one delegate to be given the course and to represent the club at College Sta-

Monterrey Four

Two Trips Planned From Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE-A new schedule was announced Saturday by the feet daily in hard shale. Mexican Tourist Agency, operated in Brownsville by Mrs. B. G. Eubanks and Doris Marshall.

The first tour is to leave March 20, returning five days later, after visits to Mexico's romantic "city Nuevo Leon state.

The second tour will leave April with the same schedule. Price of the tour includes all expenses except meals. A special car may be obtained if 30 or more sign

Especially designed for Valley Chamber of Commerce. Full details and it is contracted to 3,500 feet at 4,000-4,020 feet through casing 3 Geo. H. Coates in Survey 515 at can be obtained at the chamber or or shallower production. by calling telephone 831 in Browns-

Bundles For Britain Asks For Clothing

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. George Walker, who is in charge of work PHARR - Mrs. George McCulrooms for the "Bundles for Britain" ough and her mother, Mrs. Walter drive here, announced Saturday that Campbell of McAllen, attended the a clothing campaign will be constate convention of Garden clubs ducted in the residential district on Saturday, March 22.

She issued a request asking all persons who have good, clean STUART PLACE - Mr. and Mrs. clothing to donate to the cause to dow cleaner's spray gun and using W. C. Spangler left the first of the give their donations to Boy Scouts it with bright red paint on six week for a business trip to San An- of Troop 3, who will do the col-

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Starr Wells Making Hole, As Fields In South Texas Promise Extensions Pure Wildcat Passes

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Set In Willacy McALLEN - Cameron county's outstanding 4-H club work during single drilling wildcat plugged 1940 in Cameron county at the an- steadily ahead after setting new achievement presentation depth record for the Lower Rio meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Grande Valley oil area Saturday

continued to make hole.

Pure Oil Co. No. 4 Gatewood who have achieved their goals in Newberry. Share 3, Shelton Award duction in the Colorado field in Sun Oil Co. No. B-5 Geo. H. Speer, will receive pins and a pennant of Port Isabel, was drilling slowly gan's No. 1 Juan Lopez, Survey 124, is to be presented to the Stuart ahead after reaching 10.975 feet, the was drilling at 2,765 feet. Place boys' club for outstanding greatest ever reached by a drill- Forest Development Co. No. Co. No. 1 Francisco Armendiaz, in go to about 3,200 feet.

> two years ago. had previously wrecked three other tion. deep wildcats in the same vicinity. After failing to control the pressure, operators plugged back to 4,-450 feet, sidetracked and set a string of protection casing at 7,-

The well is being drilled by Falcon-Seaboard Drilling Co. Houston. How much deeper the wildcat will be carried has not all-expense railway tours to been determined. At its present Monterrey, Mexico, and vicinity, depth, drillers make from 30 to 50

Starr county and Jim Hogg county wildcats provided most of the added interest in Lower Rio Grande Valley activity Saturday. In northwestern Starr, T. B. Hoffer et al's No. 1 R. J. Hamilton. of contrasts" in the mountains of Survey 306, was abandoned dry at 3.703 fret, while the Hoffer et al No. 1 Dionicio Guerra, Share 34, Por. 107, Mier Jurisdiction, was moving in to spud shortly.

In southern Starr, Chrest Thompson et al's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Kelsey-Subd., Pors. 86-87, Camargo still making oil. So. Subd., Pors. 86-87, Camargo Jurisdiction, was cementing 8-inch the tours have approval of the Mex- from a shallow blowout at 383 feet. ican consulate and the Brownsville The hole is bottomed at 990 feet 69 barrels of oil daily from sand Sun was rigging up to spud the No.

chief production area in Rincon ing was cemented at 4.663 feet. 1 F. F. Martinez, Survey 217, was tate, Survey 266, in the north part in the Nichols field in Southwestern abandoned at 5,810 feet after four of the field, gauged 196 barrels Hidalgo county and a south

production tests had yielded either daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with well was to be tested this weekend. salt water or had swabbed dry. 575 pounds tubing working pressure Baldridge and King's No. 3 Yturria On the north edge of production and 700 pounds closed-in casing Town and Improvement Co., Block in the Rincon field, Transwestern pressure through casing perforations 3, Royal Oil and Gas Co., Subd., Por. Oil Co., No. 2 W. I. Cameron, Sur- (179 shots) at 4.082-4,111 feet. The 43, Reynosa Jurisdiction, made an

Pure Oil's No. 4 Record-Depth Wildcat In Cameron County Plugs Ahead;

Co. has the contract. In southern Jim Hogg county, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Ella McCampbell, 3.400 feet, and location had been pounds through casing perforations in sandy shale at 5,247 feet on an ental's No. B-43 Slick Estate. interesting wildcat.

About four miles south of pro-Survey, about six miles southeast southwestern Jim Hogg, W. F. Mor-

hole in deep South Texas. At 10.- S. J. Ramirez, Survey 271, about 325 feet, the Pure wildcat passed three miles west of the Colorado the previous record depth of 10. field, was making hole past 2,400 324 feet, set by Magnolia Petroleum feet. Both of the latter wells will southwestern Willacy county about F. A. Gillespie & Sons' No. 1 S.

Gutierrez, Survey 582, El Peyote The Pure well originally went to Grant, was abandoned at 3,043 feet. 8,194 feet but ran into hot salt It failed to extend production in water and high-pressure gas be- Manila field, being about two and tween 7,500 and 7,800 feet, which a half miles north of field produc-

> oil fields were widened or gave ex- southwest. cellent indications of extended production as new wells were being tested or completed Saturday.

southwest edge of the Starr county sector of the big Kelsey field, which shows reported thus far. already has slopped over into three counties, and the Rincon field in the No. 1 Miguel Juarez, Block 5, Eastern Starr county showed prom- Shares B and C. McBride Subd., ise of a major southeast extension. New wells were drilling in the the No. 2 Marcos Juarez, completed north and west edges of the Sun as a producer on the pet last week. field in Northeastern Starr county. On the north edge of the Kelsey while a new north edge well was field, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 4 completed in the Nichols field in C. C. Marshall et al, Survey 722, was Southwestern Hidalgo county, where drilling in shale past 1,300 feet. a new south edge well was being In the North Rincon area, three to

well as in the North Rincon area, and started another well. while the southeast outpost, 3.600 Sun's No. 3 Mateo Saenz, Survey

southeast outpost, continued to jet from sand at 4.374-83 feet perforations (117 shots). The well once. About three miles north of the was bottomed at 4.689 feet and cas-

vey 228. was rigging up to spud at hole was bottomed at 4,298 feet, estimated 100 barrels daily on 1-8 once. Complete Oil Well Service where casing was set.

In Survey 485, Continental's No. A-20 Slick Estate, was drilling at closed in casing pressure of 675 in Las Viboritas Grant, was coring staked in Survey 486 for Contin-

> On the west edge of production in the Sun field, Northeastern Starr, Survey 236, was drilling below 2,950 feet. A new north edge well for the field was Nueces Royalty Co. No. 1 S. Olivares, Survey 241, was preparing to start coring at 4.742 feet. This test is a north offset to Circle well in the field's 5,100-foot sand.

At the extreme southwest edge of production in the Kelsey field's Starr county sector, Sun Oil Co. No. B-2 Emilio Trevino, Block 2, Shares B and C. McBride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, was drilling below 3,500 feet. It is one location south MISSION-Several South Texas production about 6,500 feet to the

Humble had staked location for Santa Teresa, one location south of

five miles north of production in the The Rincon field had new pro- Rincon field in Eastern Starr, Sun ducers both on inside locations as Oil Co. added one new producer

Bass, Lot 8, Block 1, B. & B. Oil feet beyond present production, was 80, made 60 barrels daily on quarterinch tubing choke with 125 pounds Continental Oil Co. No. D-1 F. tubing working pressure and 925 residents and winter visitors here. casing at 450 feet to control gas (Dee) Davenport, Survey 530, the pounds closed-in casing pressure

> One new producer was turned into storage to bring in production field, Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., No. | Continental's No. B-30 Slick Es- from the third sand thus far proved

inch tubing choke with tubing working pressure of 550 pounds and (12 shots) at 3,673-78 feet. While this sand had shown for production on drill stem test in other wells drilled in the new Nichols field. this was its first opportunity to produce. It was one of four sands already discovered in the field in the first three wells drilled.

On the south edge at Nichols. Royal Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Missour Pacific Railroad (St. L. B. Oil Co. No. 1 Olivares, discovery & M. Railroad), on the railroad right-of-way, was preparing to gunperforate in sand at 3.495-3.500 feet for production test. The hole went to 5,482 feet and cemented \$ 1-2 inch o.d. casing at 3,585 feet for

In the Willamar field in eastern Willacy county, Pan-American Proof the No. B-1 Trevino, completed duction Co. was reported to have last week to extend Kelsey field completed its No. B-1 Willamar Community, 1,000 feet south of discovery and in Share 13, San Juan A half-mile east and a little north de Carricitos Grant, in sand and of the Sun extension, Humble Oil sandy lime around 8,200 feet. The and Refining Co. No. 80 J. C. McGill, well was reported to have made Development continued at the La Blanca Grant, Starr county, was a good producer after the formation coring in shale at 4,880 feet with no had been acidized with 1,500 gal-

Production test was reportedly lue Saturday or Sunday for Pan-American Production No. 1 G. C. Kent, Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos, one and a half miles north. west of discovery. It was understood to have cored sand with shale streaks between 7.800-7.930 feet. It went to 9,002 feet and cemented 7-inch o.d. casing at 8,025 feet.

Pan-American was reported to have filed application for drilling permit for the No. C-1, in the same vicinity as the No. B-1 Willamar.

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Exhibition Games

This afternoon on two Rio Grande Valley diamonds, fans will have the opportunity of witnessing | Promptly at 2:30 o'clock the Tothe spring exhibition schedule un-

the Fort Worth Cats go against bition contests.

tions who sponsor the training went to the mound to serve 'em up camps will feel more like having to the batters.

the teams with us again. Whether they just like to talk day's game with the Missions.

We often wonder if many Valley (Chili) Wagener, p; Harry Bailey, folks realize the amount of publi- p; Frank Biscan, p; Jim Bilbrey, p. write home about this section. For Art Keller, Hal Spindel and Benny instance, the roster of the Mud Huffman, catchers. Hens shows that 14 states are repreMissions a lengthy drill at San Besented. Then the newspapers from many of these states carry news about the camps. Folks who have for a number were poled over the no idea where the Rio Grande

Ht up on the map. Next week the Boston Bees of games in the Valley, at Browns- infield workout pleased the pep- University of Abilene. ville, San Benito and Harlingen. pery Padre pilot as did several of He succeeds Frank Kimbrough, Quite a number of writers are his pitchers who toiled on the new Baylor University coach. with the Bees at their camp in mound. papers will be filled with stories Sunday's game was announced as football practice a few days later. from the Valley. Then the following follows: Edgar Busch, 3b; George week the St. Louis Browns of the Hausmann, 2b; Woody Bell, If; Al American League will drop down Zarilla, rf; Pate Kraus, cf; Jerry for a three-game series. And dur- Witte, 1b; Leonard Schulte, ss; Aring those days, the St. Louis news- mond Peyton, c; Mike Sertich, e; papers will carry the stories.

the publicity angle of training Ben Kneupper, p. while. One has the opportunity to game. get out to the games, let off some steam when he thinks the umps Edinburg Golf misses one and have a general good

There is a song that everyone might learn and we suspect that it will be sung quite often for the EDINBURG - All Valley golf-The Ball Game."

To AAU Tourney

DALLAS - The hustling South- A party and dance is being givern Methodist University basket- en for the divot-diggers of the championship laurels in the just- by the Edinburg club. under the colors of James K. Wil- ed by the different clubs and if The colorful meet saw one world's Fla. son, Dallas clothiers, gets its re- any players have been inadvertent- record broken. ward for a good season and a shot ly omitted, the Edinburg golf club Bob Wright, lanky blond Ohio

enter the team officially in the Dal- various sorts. A good floor show onds. las meet, they concented in a spec- is also promised.

Eight Mustang squad members, ball. urday afternoon at 2 p.m. and will ways are getting special treatment others for second, third and fourth Baccus named Virgil Wilkerson the next few weeks. (who was named the most outstanding player in the Dallas meet). Grover Keeton, Hugh Welch, Bryon Lloyd, Johnny Sebeck, Rusty Baccus, Billy Waters and Kelly Simpson as varsity travelers and said that J. W. Coppedge, former Mustang cager, and "Hub" Kirkpatrick, former conference high scorer at Baylor, would probably accompany the group.

Planting White Bass

While the season on bass and crappie fishing is now closed and the Texas Game Department will be unable to start stocking streams with fish from its ten hatcheries for now stocking a number of lakes al treatment. port fish whic' grows in waters of the Lone Star State.

White bass need a lake into which | thriving wherever planted. runs water of a large creek or river. While the game department has The fish migrate upstream each a limited supply of white bass, it Weslaco 6-5 Friday afternoon. spring to spawn. They will spawn is hoped there will be a sufficient very seldom in lakes proper. Thus number seined this spring to stock Friday to enter the finals. it is impossible for the game de- all of the remaining lakes in the partment to raise these fish in hatch- state which are siutable for the eries. However, during the last raising of this member of the finny few years many white bass have family. were stocked last spring and re- other species of game fish, spawn church is undergoing remodeling ports to the executive secretary of as few as 20,000 eggs.

DUG QUTA. Game Carded At Fair Park In Harlingen

Managers Pronounce Teams Ready

HARLINGEN-Today is the day that all Rio Grande Valley baseball fans have been waiting for as it is the day the Valley Grapefruit League baseball season gets under

Waldo Shank, president of the Mud Hens, arrived in Harlingen Saturday night to be on hand for the opening game.

the two baseball games that get ledo Mud Hens of the American Association, training at Fair Park here, and the San Antonio Missions At Harlingen Fair Park the Tol- of the Texas League, in camp at edo Mud Hens play the San An- San Benito, meet each other in the tonio Missions and at Brownsville first game of a long series of exhi-

the Edelstein semi-pros at Charro Saturday, Manager Zach Taylor sent his Mud Hens through a long From the amount of interest that workout and at the finish pronounchas been shown in the three train- ed his Brood fit and ready for ing camps in the Valley, the games Sunday's game. He stressed hitting today should attract a large num- practice and each player on the ber of baseball fans. This is as it squad got in many rounds in the should be for if the fans do turn batting cage. This meant that all out to see the game, the organiza- the pitchers on the Mud Hen roster

Following the hitting practice, the infielders got in their licks and It is our opinion that there are showed plenty of pepper. It was at fust lots of folks in the Valley who the end of this phase of the daily enjoy baseball. In fact it appears drill that Manager Taylor was able to us that we hear the game dis- to settle down on the bench and eussed more than any other. announce his batting order for Sun-

about the game or really want to Here's the way the Brood will see the players in action remains bat and their positions: Bob Jones, to be seen. But one should be able rf; Tony Criscola lf; Jack Bradsher, to get a line on this when the at- cf; Sig Gryska, 3b; Bill Ebranyi, 1b; tendence at the spring games is Dutch Funderburg, e: Mark Christman, 2b; Bob Neighbors; Charles

city that the Valley receives It is not quite likely that several throughout the country from these other players will get into the game baseball training camps. And it is before the final out, among them. good publicity, the kind that mon- Milt Byrnes and Ray Parrott, outey will not buy. Players come from fielders, Arnold Banta, Bob Dillinger every state in the Union and they and Jesse Landrum, infielders, and

> Manager Marty McManus gave his muster all the hitting power pos-

Mickey Hornsby, c; Harold Burk, p; If one didn't care to think about Clarence Lott, p; Paul Gunter, p;

eamps, just the fact that for a Bill Huber of the American Asso- attended Springfield, Mass., College month the Valley has some pro- ciation, and Chet Fowler of the of Physical Education for two years sessional baseball makes it worth- Texas League, will umpire the before coaching at Texarkana Junior

Party Carded

next month. It is "Take Me Out To ers are invited to an open house at Michigan Wins the Edinburg Country Club Saturday night, March 22, S. E. Tilton. course manager, said Saturday.

A.A.U. tournament title playing ever, the names have been furnish- year.

ial meeting this week to allow the The party is being given in or- and Western State Teachers' Colsquad to miss classes for the Den- der that all golfers may have the lege of Kalamazoo, Mich., tied for ver excursion. The cagers had a opportunity to meet the new man- the college division championship high scholastic average for the first ager and widen their acquaintances with 20 points each.

plus two recruits from downtown The course is being put in excel- tory in the university mile relay. Dallas city leagues, left Dallas Sat- lent shape, the greens and fair- and Charles Decker's tie with two ers. arrive in Denver this morning, in and members of the Edinburg club in the pole vault, the last event on time for the pre-meet drawings and predict the course will be in the the program. a light work-out. Coach Whitey best shape it has ever been within Michigan finished with 35 points

Ice Cube Trays Make Supreme Sacrifice P-SJ-A Baseball

OMAHA - (AP) - Ice cube trays made the supreme sacrifice for the nation's defense Saturday.

manager Walter Byrne said all but solation games in the second annual 54, Harlingen, employe of Wroten one tray in each refrigerator in Tri-City baseball tournament sched- Motor Company here, suffered a stock would be sent back at the uled Saturday have been postponed broken right arm and other minor manufacturer's request so the alum- until Wednesday afternoon due to injuries in a head-on collision with inum might be used in defense pro- the misty weather Coach Brick another auto Saturday about 10:45

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL SHARYLAND - Stanley Sloan,

the department show the fish are

been seined when they start up- White bass are so prolific that day at the First Christian Church stream and used to stock other lakes. they spawn as many as 500,000 eggs. of Mercedes. Services are being held More than a dozen suitable lakes In comparison, black bass and many only on Sunday mornings while the and redecorating work

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, March 16, 1941

On Firing Line For Toledo Mud Hens At Fair Park Today



Conway Named Hardin-Simmons

JAMES BILBREY

One-Year Contract Is Signed Saturday

ABILENE-(AP)-A 37-year-old naleft field fence. Attempting to whose Conway, Ark., State College inning battle practice disguised as sible for the coming season, Man- 13 championships in five years, Sat- out 14 to 12 in favor of the New ager McManus had his entire squad urday received a one-year contract York Giants over the Florida dithe National League will play three take a long batting practice. The as head coach at Hardin-Simmons

College officials said he will ar-San Antonio and the Boston news- The Missions' batting order for rive here next Friday to start spring

After high school football, basketball and baseball at Temple, Tex., Woodson was a four-year basketball regular at Baylor. He was too small to make the Bears' football town, its thirst for A.A.U. basketball

Graduating at Baylor in 1924, he College. From Texarkana, he went to Conway where his football team won four Arkansas intercollegiate championships in the past five years. His basketball teams won five straight intercollegiate and four out of five state AAU titles.

INDIANAPOLIS- (AP) -Although ball team, which didn't take any Valley, their wives and sweethearts winning only one first place, the byes. So did the Los Angeles Clif-University of Michigan Saturday tons, Salt Lake City Eckers, Milcompleted Southwest Conference More than 400 cards have been night won the Butler Indoor Re- waukee Allen Bradleys, Portland, race but which hit its peak last mailed and an effort has been made lays university-class team cham- Ore., Bradfords, Los Angeles Lockweek when it won the Southwest to reach every golf player. How- pionship for the eighth consecutive heeds and the United States Naval

at some of the nation's top-notch- entertainment committee extends State hurdler, broke the generally ers in the national A.A.U. tourna- an invitation for all players to be accepted world mark for the 60ment at Denver, Colo., starting to- present and join in the frolic, Til- yard high hurdles by running the ton said. There will be dancing, distance twice-in the qualifying off in Thursday night's quarter-Although school officials did not bridge, dominoes and games of heats and in the finals-in 7.3 sec-

Butler University, the host school.

among followers of the little white Michigan's victory came as a re-

to 33 for Indiana, Decker's pole vault sons. providing the margin of victory.

Final Postponed

PHARR-Championship and con-Alamo Bears, tournament hosts, an- Combes Highway. nounced.

the consolation award.

Alamo 4-3 in the opening game, and Ben Thomas, and County Pablanked La Joya 7-0 and whipped trolman Collis Thompson. Santa Rosa ousted Edinburg 7-6

PREACHES AT MERCEDES McALLEN-Rev. Le Grande Pace of McAllen is preaching every Sun-

Training Camp Chatter

Jones and Walt Beck.

Bill Sayles and Tom Judd.

letics, 4 to 2.

land Indians, 12 to 2, with heavy

a total of but two hits Saturday

of the Pacific Coast League, 10 to 3,

striving to stick with the Brooklyn

Dodgers this season, worked seven

innings on the mound Saturday

and kept five hits scattered as the

GUESTS FROM OHIO

out the Cuban All-Stars 3 to 0.

in an exhibition contest.

MONTERREY, Mexico- (P) -A vision of the Brooklyn Dodgers Satmighty homer by Chet Laabs was urday after the Giants burst out the hardest wallop as the Cafes De with eight runs to tie the score in Football Coach the hardest wallop as the Cafes De San Luis posted a 5 to 3 exhibition victory over the Abejhaas De Boston-known to you as the St. Louis Browns and the Boston Bees. The game was said to be the first ever The New York Yankees tore into played by two major league teams | Morton Cooper for three runs in

MIAMI, Fla.-(P)-A weird, 13- the St. Louis Cardinals. football and basketball teams won an exhibition baseball game came

AAU Cage Meet

Denver Is Host To 50 Quintets

By LOUDON KELLY

seemingly incurable, goes on its annual "dribble drunk" Sunday. The 34th renewal of the National tournament opens with a 10-game bill. It begins tapering off Wednesday when the 16 surviving teams go into the third round. Fifty teams are entered from 26

The top-seeded team is the defending champion Phillips 66 Oilers from Bartlesville, Okla. The Roanoke, Va., Legion Hawks are seeded second, Hollywood Twentieth Century third, St. Louis Rangers fourth. San Francisco Olympic Club fifth, Butler Relays Seattle Savidges sixth, New York Ohrbachs seventh and Denver Legion eighth.

These outfits draw first round Air Station team from Pensacola,

The Cadets flew here from Flor-

ida Saturday or third rounds, they will be paired finals, Phillips against Roanoke, Hollywood against St. Louis and so

DENVER -(P)- Monday's firstround schedule in the National A.A.U. basketball tournament includes (time is central standard): 8 a.m.-Boise, Idaho, Junior College vs Southwestern, Okla., Teach-

10:30 a.m.-Adams State Teachers, Colo., vs Phillips University, Okla. 1 p.m.-Billings, Mont., Shadoans vs. Shreveport, La., Morris Dick-

8:30 p.m. - Phillips 66 Oilers, Bartlesville, Okla., vs winner Hammond, Ind.-Limon, Colo.

Three Are Hurt In Harlingen Accident

HARLINGEN - Charles Godfrey. Decker of the Pharr-San Juan- p.m. three miles north on the Godfrey received treatment at

The McAllen Bulldogs, defending Valley Baptist Hospital here. Gume son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sloan, is champions, will meet the Santa Champion, 30, Progreso, and a several months, the department is in the McAllen Hospital for medic- Rosa nine for the title. The Edin- companion. Elva Garza, 15, in the burg Bobcats and the Weslaco Pan- car in collision with that driven thers will play in the first game for by Godfrey, suffered minor cuts and bruises. Investigating were McAllen defeated Pharr-San Juan- State Patrolmen John Hollyfield

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Oliver Has Kind Words

Army Life Not So ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -(AP)-Bad Says Porky the first inning Saturday and gal-

FORT DIX, N. J.-(A)-Profesloped on to a 7 to 4 victory over in links prizes this year, looked back WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. -(A)-The Phillies shutout the Ro- on two weeks of army life Saturday and opined "it's not so bad. I even chester International League club Saturday, 3-0, behind the four-hit kind of like it." pitching of Gene Lambert, Dale

Made an acting corporal eight days after he was drafted, the nationally-known pro is taking his LAKELAND, Fla. - (P) - The new duties and life seriously. "Sure, I tell these rookies what champion Detroit Tigers opened

their spring exhibition schedule to do," he said in an interview, Saturday by lambasting the Cleve- "even if I don't know mystelf, "I drill 'em every morning. I'm hitting and topnotch early season studying the manual and I do the best I can. I don't know a whole lot about it, but I'm learning." BRADENTON, Fla. - (AP) - The Oliver is rather proud of the 87 Boston Red Sox "Scrubs" slammed he made in his intelligence test, be- by trouncing San Benito 47 to 29. 13 hits off the hurling of the Louis- cause he understands 96 is high to

ville farm club of the American date. Association Saturday to gain a 7-3 "I did some good guessing that victory behind good pitching by day," he commented.

hopes of continuing the golfing that | Caver of Harlingen on fouls during LOS ANGELES-(P)-The Chi- made him one of the nation's lead- the first half. cago Cubs, showing the effects of ing pros last year.

"After all, I will get a pass berain-curtailed spring exercise, drop-Saturday to the Philadelphia Ath- away some Sundays, why can't I Stars with eight. line up a few exhibitions and make a little money.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-(P)-Three A group of new arrivals ap-Chicago White Sox pitchers gave proached "We get them all the time," said while their teammates hammered Ed.

"I receive 'em and give 'em out 15 safeties to wallop Hollywood a little talk." He paused and then told them: "Well men, you're in the U. S.

army now. I know it may seem SAN DIEGO, Calif. - (AP) - The tough for you, a new life to take Pittsburgh Pirates suffered their up. Lots of you left good homes third straight setback Saturday, and jobs. Some of you made sacbowing 5-2 under four-hit pitching rifices to come here. I know, I by San Diego of the Pacific Coast made quite a few sacrifices my-HAVANA-(A)-Steve Rachunok.

Women's Golf

HARLINGEN-The regular weeklocal section of the Dodgers shut ly tournaments sponsored by the Harlingen Women's Golf Club have been discontinued, Mrs. G. M. ORLANDO, Fla.—(P)-The Cin- Dougles, president, announced Satcinnati Reds whittled a 4 to 2 vic- urday.

tory from a trio of Washington | The regular monthly tournaments pitchers in an exhibition game here will be held with the next one scheduled, March 31.

EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Will

MRS. CROMER VISITS PHARR - Mrs. Harold Cramer acobs and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elden of San Juan was a visitor here Wedall of Toledo, Ohio, called at the nesday, conferring with Mrs. June F. A. and H. H. Adkins homes on Avery on plans for organizing an Wednesday. Mrs. Jacobs is an aunt Intermediate Girl Scout Troop in

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Fort Worth Cats To Meet Tough Edelsteins Today

their first week with a stiff work- are Bill Gray, six foot, five and out Saturday morning and after- three-quarter inch right-hander; noon the Fort Worth Cats Saturday John Naugle, left-hander; and Me night were pronounced ready for Evans Palmer, another right hander their first encounter of 1941 here at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with the Edel- be as follows: stein's Semi-Pro team. The game will be played at Charro Park.

Manager Bob Linton said Saturday that he would use three rookie

Baseball Banter

NEW YORK-(A)-What do you

By JUDSON BAILEY

make of this? Bill Terry and the New York writers have called a truce but now Chicago papers are making sly pecks at Jimmy Wilson and the iPttsburgh sheets are prodding Frankie Frisch . . . Gently, of course, like a cinder in your eye . . . also one of the local dailies is giv- Brown, first base; Gus Krausse, left ing Joe McCarthy of the Yanks the old backhand . . . Here is another whoperoo: That famous fight Dizzy Dean waged with two sports writers in a Florida hotel lobby a few years ago was because one of them wrote that Diz's wife wore Utility players for the Edelstein the pants in his family . . . Yet the team will be Romeo Garza, Juan other night on Bob Hope's radio Sanchez, Joe King and Bill Ortiz. program Ole Diz admitted it in exactly those words. . . Maybe he crowd is anticipated for the open)

Somebody called the attention of first Grapefruit League game here rookie Felix Mackiewicz of the Monday afternoon, Athletics to the fact his name was L. H. Palmer, chairman of the being abbreviated to "Mackie" in baseball committee here, said Sata the exhibition box scores . . At urday that the ticket sale drive was which the former Purdue pride coming along "fair." but urged any. blustered, "Well, be sure you spell one who had not yet received their M-a-c-k-i-e right." . . .

Bump Hadley, the pickup from the Yankees who currently is the Giants' leading pitcher, is under 195 pounds for the first time in ten year . . . In the last nine years Billy Herman has failed to get For New Job into 150 games only three times, and also has hit less than .300 just

> admits his injured ankle still bothers him . . . Pitcher Johnny Whitehead of the St. Louis Browns has Sarazen and Walter Hagen at the been laid low by the measles, half-way mark of the 36-hold in the Senators' camp) . . . The flu germ has scourged the White Sox golden age scored three birdies and camp and nurses had to be kept turned in a neat individual 70. Rob-

Cage Tourney Final

SAN BENITO-Final play-off in the double elimination Independent basketball tournament is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday between the San Benito All-Stars and Edinburg golfer should shoot first. Independents.

Edinburg chalked up an unexpected upset last Wednesday night San Benito All-Stars scored first in the initial quarter but were crippled badly with Marchbanks, star forward, out of the lineup and los-The pudgy 220-pounder still has ing Sullivan of San Benito and the 13th and 14th holes.

Henson of Edinburg took scoring honors with 15 points and Nance of ped their season exhibition opener fore long." he said. "If I can get Harlingen was first for the All-

> AID ON WAY WASHINGTON -(A)- President Roosevelt disclosed in his address Saturday night that initial shipments to Britain under the leaselend program already are on their

> > Be a Sport

BROWNSVILLE - Tapering off pitchers in Sunday's game. They Linton's lineup for Sunday will

> Charles Baron, first base; Bill Skelly, shortstop; Ford Garrison, center field; Joe Yourkovich, left field; Art Rebel, right field; Henry "Hank" Oana, third base: Dan Carnevale, second base; Linton Roy Easterwood and Eldon Hill, catch-

George Krausse, captain of the Edelstein team, promises that his boys will "give 'em a battle, any. way." The Edelstein team has been working out nightly here in order to get in condition.

Speedy Ortega, second base; John field; George Krausse, catcher; Celin Cadena, third base; Henry Tamayo, shortstop; Joe Perez, center field: Tony Armendariz, right field and Bill Mills, Robert Champion and Bob Escobar, pitchers.

With fair weather in store a large ing game. The Cats will tangle with the Toledo Mud Hens in their

tickets to contact him at El Jardin

Tommy, Bobby Take Golf Lead

By LARRY ROLLINS

NASSAU, Bahamas -(P)- The veteran Tommy Armour turned the pages of time back a decade Satur-Peewee Reese of them Dodgers day as he and Bobby Jones turned in a best-ball of 69, two under par, to take a two-up lead over Gene

The famed Silver Scot of golfs at the bedside of two of the players. ert Tyre Jones, former Atlanta amateur wizard, helped his partner on

only one hole The Duke of Windsor, sponsor of Set Monday Night this match for the Red Cross, was an active referee. Dressed in plaid sport coat, yellow slacks and sneakers, the Duke held the pin for each shot and also decided which

The Duchess also followed the golfers around the course.

During the intermission, the Duke said of Hagen: "He is like me. He is getting to be an old stager." The "old stager" managed to earn his share of the spotlight by clicking off consecutive birdies with

putts of better than 16 feet each on The remaining 18 holes will be played Sunday.

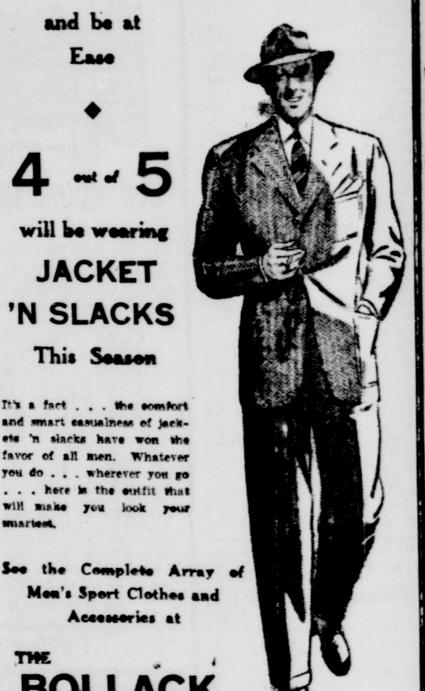
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Texas Wins Southwestern Exposition Cinder Path Carnival

Hughes And Barefield Set Marks

Ten New Records Go In Book

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Tex. -(A)-Lanky Morris (Red) Barefield and bulky Jack Hughes, study in contrasts except where track and field records are concerned, reached unprecedented heights here Saturday as the University of Texas won the 19th annual Southwestern Ex-

position cinder path carnival.

They set the only all meet recerds in the van of almost 1.000 contestants in five divisions, Barefield racing the quarter-mile in 48.8 seconds and Hughes flipping the dis-cus 158 feet 7 inches.

Records Fall

Ten records fell as the cream of the track and field crop of two tled under sunshiny skies.

Texas, with 59 points, captured the university division, but Texas A & M. made a battle of it. The Codets finished with 421/2. Oklanoma University was third with 18, Baylor was next with 1114: Southon Methodist University, fifth, with on while Texas Christian University had 7. Tulsa University 3 and Tevas Tech 2.

Sunset of Dallas won the high school division with the largest number of points a schoolboy team ever ran up in the meet, 31. Adamon of Dallas finished second with 17: Woodrow Wilson of Dallas was third with 1516

The college division also was not close with North Texas State piling up 48 2/3 points, 18 1/3 more than City University 5 and Oklahoma Plaza de Toros Bienvenida. Bentist University 2

Oklahoma Baptist University finish-

Fast Time

of Oklahoma Baptist University. has acquired great skill. She usual- promptly at 4 p. m. Cagle's time was 49.5. Hughes broke his own record of 153 feet set in 1939.

Other records set included: Woodrow Isham, Southwest Texas State, 139 feet 9 inches in the college division javelin throw. This

eliminated the standard of 136 feet 10 inches set in 1937 by Wedeman of Howard Payne. W. Jones, Decatur Baptist College, 178 feet 7 inches in the jave-

lin throw of the innior college division. This was almost six feet better than the 1940 mark set by Windham of John Tarelton. J. T. Webb, Texas Christian University, 185 feet 7 inches in the

javelin throw of the preparatory and freshman division. The old record was 181 feet 101/2 inches, set by Seale of Texas in 1940. (Laredo) 15.4 seconds in the 120 the semi-finals after Sabin had the lead, only to have McNeill tie at San Antonio.

school division. The former mark was 15.6, set in 1939 by Nichols of Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City). Pete Owens of Howard Payne,

14.5 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles in the college division, which was two-tenths of a second below the mark set by Allen of Oklahoma Baptist University in

Thompson of Woodrow lilson (Dallas), 4:35.6 in the high mile run. The old record was 4:37.7 set by Perry of Tulsa,

The 22.2 seconds record set by Carl Collins of Adamson (Dallas) in Friday's high school prelimion the final in 22.8. The former volleys. ord was 22.4, set by Hill of

hampion, set a record in the pre- have deadlocked the match. The state champion Highland to pull him through.

McLemore came here alone to ompete and carried off the quarter and 100-yard dash. Finishing behind inset, Adamson and Woodrow Wilson in the high school division were: Martin (Laredo), with 15 oints; Gaston, 11; Cheyenne, 10; Classen (Oklahoma City), 8; Highand Park (Dallas), 8; Sentinel, Okla., 5; Vernon, 5; Masonic Home Fort Worth), 4; Austin (El Paso), 3½; Seminole, Okla., 2½; Conroe, pan, Paschal (Fort Worth), all 2; Waurika, Blackwell and Hugo, Ok-, all 1½ each; Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Breckenridge, Kaufman, Longview, McKinney and Weatherford, 1 each.

Var Hikes Interest Among Fraternities

DALLAS—(P)—T. F. Aston of Sherman, Grand Master of Odd Fellows, told the first session of a fourday state Odd Fellows-Rebekah convention here Saturday that war abroad had caused increased interest in fraternal affairs among mem-

pers of lodges. At Sunday's election of officers, Deputy Grand Master J. R. Ogle of Wichita Falls is slated to become Grand Master.

Conchita Cintron In Action



MATAMOROS-Conchita Cintron, ly dispatches the bull with one East Texas State. Trailing were famous Peruvian - American girl thrust of the rapier. She will fight of the vast football field to the and football. Ben was 11 and Royal Howard Payne with 21: Southwest bullfighter, arrived in Matamoros Texas State 19 1/3: Stephen F. Aus- Saturday to take part in the bull- Guerra "Guerrita" are the other a timing so perfect he gets all of

> Her horses were placed on ex- Zepeda and "Guerrita" are newbacks. No cloths are placed over they enter the arena.

two Carlome hacienda bulls.

10: Sem Houston State 7; Oklahoma fight Sunday at 4 p. m. in the two bullfighters who complete Sun- his 138 pounds in the blow. day's card

Schreiner Institute was far ahead hibition in the Matamoros plaza comers to the Matamoros ring but in the Junior College class with some days ago and were admired they have a very good record of 461/2 points. John Tarleton was sec- by many bullfight fans. On the performances in the Mexico City with 301/2; North Texas Agri- expertly trained horses, Miss Cin- and other rings. They will fight cultural College scored 28. Connors tron stakes her life while fighting two bulls each. The bulls are from Aggies of Oklahoma 27 and Paris 9, the enraged bulls in the rings. The the famous Santo Domingo fightpreparatory and freshman division charge of the enraged beasts and will be on exhibition at the plaza with 56 1/3. The University of Texas still allow enough margin of time until noon today. After that hour was runner-up with 32 1/3 and for Miss Cintron to stick the "rejon" they will be placed in their closed

case with the mounts that the may be bought at the Villa Es-Barefield's 440-yard effort was picadores use. Miss Cintron also panola, at the Marcial Rodriguez almost a second under the all-meet fights the bulls with the cape and liquor store or at the ticket offices mark set in 1938 by Harold Cagle the muleta. In the use of both she in the bullring. The fight will start

Kovacs To Meet Sabin For Indoor Net Crown

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Kovacs, the California clown, join- who preceded Sabin as the indoor ed Wayne Sabin in the finals of titleholder in 1938. McNeill holds the National Indoor tennis tourna- the United States outdoor, interment Saturday night by sending collegiate and clay courts singles defending champion Bobby Riggs of championships. Chicago to the sidelines to join

time being. Kovacs played all the ers held their service through the serious tennis at his command to first six games. Alfonso Valls of Martin High dethrone Riggs, 6-4, 17-15, 6-4, in Then Sabin broke through to take yard high hurdles for the high stopped McNeill 2-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, it up by breaking his serve on the third-ranking player, while McNeill in the final game and Riggs-America's No. 1 and No.

> here-look on from the gallery. ppening set but Riggs bounced back the match. Sabin deuced the score to knot the count at 4-all, only to and took the advantage, but McNeill have the Californian break through tied it up again. on the ninth game and hold service on the tenth to close the set.

time he rushed forward of catching the alley. naries, stood up Saturday, Collins him flat-footed with cross-court

Woodrow Wilson in 1937 and tied games, was a heartbreaker for Houston, Tex., and virtually swept Riggs. Twice he was on the verge Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., Joe Wood of Buckner Orphans of victory, with only a point separ- and Norman Brooks of San Franhome, the state high school mile ating him from a win that would cisco out of the door in winning a

eratory division with a time of McNeill went down to defeat Sat-1.36.5. The old record of 4:36.6 was urday while hundreds of his home the match to two sets out of three Y Tarrant of North Texas in 1940. town friends looked on-powerless

Park high school team failed to Sabin, beating back toward the finals. we up to expectations with its National indoor throne he occupied quarter-mile ace, Larry Wolf, be- in 1939, came from behind twice, ng edged out in the last five yards cashing in on the Oklahoman's Gerald McLemore of Cheyenne, baseline mistakes for a victory that is being flown across the Atlantic sent him into Sunday's finals.

The tournament was the first OKLAHOMA CITY-(A)-Frank competition in 10 weeks for McNeill.

Going into the final set, after the outdoors champ, Don McNeill. McNeill had watched his hard-earn-Filing his silliness away for the ed advantage melt away both play-

Sunday's finals will find Sabin, eighth game. Sabin went ahead indoor titleholder in 1939, meeting again on McNeill's service, and the Oakland cut-up, the nation's weathered a rally by the Oklahoman

McNeill was within a single point 2 amateurs and top-seeded entrants of winning the tenth game in the last set, but he couldn't gain that Kovacs sped to a 4-1 lead in the point which would have squared

McNeill returned Sabin's final serve, but after one exchange of Throughout all three sets, Kovacs shots the Oklahoman tried to pass was the master of the net, driving Sabin at the net and ended the past the Chicagoan nearly every match by slamming the ball into

After only a few minutes rest McNeill returned to the court with The second set, which lasted 32 his partner, Frank Guernsey of double semi-finals match, 6-0, 6-0. The two teams agreed to reduce instead of the regulation three-out-

> Blood plasma, the colorless fluid, in which the red corpuscles float. I to England by clipper plane.

of-five, customary in the semi-



Little Ben Hogan Takes Over Pro Job At Hershey

takes up his duties Sunday as pro tournaments or over). the post from 1934 to date.

Cintron,

Peruvian-

host of

followers

among Valley

bullfight fans,

appears in

this action

picture riding

thoroughbred

horses in the

Matamoros

"Bienvenida

Plaza" in one

bullfights some

months ago.

American girl bullfighter population 3.000), has more holes of golf than any other community who has a its size, and it is the only one in and Jimmy Demaret were just two the United States that has a golf golfers among a hundred. Today course for boys and girls exclu- they are two golfers among the

> gan, because of his weight and sixth for Golf's All-America. (Rice height. He weighs 138 pounds, is gave first place to Lawson Little; 5 feet 8 inches tall, yet is one of second to Byron Nelson; third to the big hitters of golf; up with Gene Sarazen, and fourth to Sam Thomson and Snead, the twin Snead), howitzers. Wiry Little Ben gets 280 The three Texans-Hogan, Nelson yards off the tee. His performances and Demaret-did well for the Varnew hope. Certainly no other golfer third place and Demaret fourth golf ball as far as Hogan.

Great Driver Pound for pound, Hogan is the 71 in the 1940 tournaments. longest driver in the world, accord-

1940 a tee was built on the peri- and Demaret include Lloyd Manstyle and the test was to drive a grum, Harry Cooper, and Dick ball into the seats at the other Metz, who learned their golf in the end of the Coliseum-a measure of Lone Star State.

250 yards on the fly. Ben's drive carried 253 yards on the fly, only 12 yards behind Jim- to Fort Worth, the two boys, Royal

other. Hogan did it because he 13 when the Hogans left Dublin. Edmundo Zepeda and Andres swings his 14-ounce driver with

Gets \$2.11 A Stroke

former of 1940. He won the most a hundred newspapers. money (\$10,655) and captured the Vardon Trophy with an eighteen looked good to the caddymaster, hole average of 70.53 for seventy- but Ben was small for his 13 years. one rounds (5,015 strokes). This They came on a day when there Texas A. & M. cleaned up in the animals are trained to avoid the ing stock in San Luis Potosi and averages about \$2.11 he received for each strike in the year's com- both were given jobs. The players petition. His record showed 43 un- reported the boys didn't know much der par for the 71 rounds.

In the 1940 season Hogan 216-hole stretch in winning the a summer job, and one morning at ton Patton, Big Spring; Jimmie Ed- ROBERTS, McAllen; Jennings An-Pinehurst, Greensboro and Ashe- breakfast, Mrs. Hogan gave Ben ison, Brownwood. sensation of the winter circuit.

appropriately enough for a lad named Hogan-on August 13, 1912. His first big win was at Hershey, where, with Victor Ghezzi, he won the Hershey Four-Ball Invitation in is better!" 1938. Then came a year of nothing particularly accomplished except steadily climbing toward the top with 1940 recording him as the sensation golfer of the year.

Practices Four Hours A Day

Hogan is a most deliberate player, and takes his work seriously. He practices four hours a day and sometimes he will stop at a driving range at night and try to "hit 'em a mile" straight out. It was this constant practice that resulted in Hogan shooting a 62 at Oakland, a core only equalled last year by Lawson Little, when he was hot

Golf's top man in 1940 is 138 pounds of nitro-glycerine. The wiry Demaret, got on razor edge of golf throughout the year. It was a great year for the Texans:

Demaret captured the Oakland, San Francisco, Western, New Orleans, St. Peterburg, and Augusta. Guldahl took the Milwaukee; Nelson the Texas, P. G. A., and Miami; and down until only her head was above Asheville, and Goodall. The three and tackle hoisting job.

HERSHEY, Pa .- (Spl)-Ben Ho-| Texans took 14 of the nation's two

gan, now on the winter golf circuit, dozen major tournaments (\$5.000 of the Hershey Country Club and Guldahl was born in Dallas: Hershey's three other golf courses; Demaret in Houston; Nelson in

succeeding Henry Picard, who held Fort Worth; and, as has been stated. Hogan in Dublin, a little town of Probably Hershey, for its size 3,000 population in the north cenand population (2 miles square, tral part of the Lone Star State. Texas Great Golf Country One short year ago Ben Hogan

first ten, Grantland Rice picking Golfers refer to "Little" Ben Ho- Hogan for fifth place and Demaret

have given the undersized golfer don Trophy standings, Nelson got weighing under 140 pounds hits a With the exception of Horton Smith, who played 79 rounds, Hogan played the second largest number of rounds.

Texas is a great golf country. They ing to Fred Corcoran, Tournament play the game twelve months in Bureau Manager of the Professional the year, and the rivalry between Golfers' Association, who has seen cities is productive of great players. Texans out in the front rank, in In the Los Angeles Coliseum in addition to Hogan, Nelson, Guldahl,

Hogan-Newsboy-Caddy

When the Hogan family moved Thomson, who outweighs him and Benjamin William, started their business careers selling newspapers Only two of the pros were able after school and on Saturdays. Beclout the ball from one end tween times they played baseball

After two years of selling news- Houston. papers, a friend tipped the boys off that you could make more money carrying a golf bag for eighteen Hogan was the outstanding per- holes than you could get by selling later.

about golf but were willing and dil-

some parental advice with the buttered biscuits, eggs and coffee. She

"Why don't you get a job like gan gets eight lines. It tells that Royal this summer and go to work? You'll never get anywhere fooling around these golf courses. The Glen Garden Country Club may be all right-but a good all summer job

> "Work, Mother?" said Ben. "Sure I'm going to work. I'll work harder than anybody you ever knew. And some day, mom, I'll be one of America's greatest golfers!"

Wife Had Confidence

Accompanying him on the winter circuit, when he didn't do so well, and accompanying him when Hogan. She has gone through periods of cruel disappointments and the heartbreaks that come to a young golfing wife; but she has had back in her head the confidence that her Ben would land on top some day. And her wishful thinking has

little Texan, along with Jimmy Elephant Bogs Down In California Mist

ALHAMBRA, Calif. -(A)- This perpetual rain brought another

headache to a circus. Wilhelmina, two-ton elephant, slipped on a muddy road and oozed Hogan the Pinehurst, Greensboro, the ground. The rescue was a block

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To Hurl For Cats Today



Fort Worth Cats in their game against the Edelstein semi-pro outfit in Charro Park at Brownsville Sunday. Left to right they are, Bill Gray, big right-hander, and John Naugle, a port-sider. (Photo by

Meredith Roberts Named On South All-Star Team Ghezzi had five birdies and Minkley

Jefferies, president of the Texas cothe. Tech High School Football Coaches Association, Saturday night announced the All-Star squads that will climax the association's coach- Nolan Cox. Tomball. ing school August 9 with a game at

The North squad of 24 players is complete. The South squad of 23 lacks one guard, to be announced gar Schmidt, Smithville; Bob Hart, night man for the Community Nat-John Reagan (Houston); Billy Wy-

North: Centers-Eustice Frizell, Nacogdoches; Barney Carroll, Sunset (Dallas): George Zoller, Van.

Guards-James Cody, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); J. E. McVickers, Vernon Belville, Yoakum; Orville Plainview; Johnny Davis, Vernon; Marty Mertz, San Angelo.

The following summer Royal got McCharles Huff, Wichita Falls; Clif- Eikenberg, Boling; MEREDITH

Ends-Ray Coulter, Masonic Home (Fort Worth); W. C. Wooten, Amarillo; Barney White, Paris; Dabney Sims, Waxahachie. Backs-Leete Jackson, Lubbock;

Myrle Greathouse, Amarillo; Don Fambrough, Longview; Wayne Shaw, Athens; Pete Odom, Sherman; Barney Welch, Stephenville; George Wilde, Graham; Edgar Cain,

WICHITA Falls-(P)-Coach Ted Breckenridge; Ray Hopkins, Chilli-

(Houston); James Brasher, Austin; Guards-Norman Brown, Corpus Christi; J. W. Magee, Robstown;

Centers - Milam Jones, Milby

Hans Newman, Port Arthur. Tackles-W. L. White, Iraan; Ed-

man, Jeff Davis (Houston). Ends - Thelbert Hardt, Temple; ward Bacak, Corpus Christi; Tom Johnson, Beaumont.

Backs - Carl Feazle, Pasadena: Youngblood, Wink; Billy Hogan, Odessa; Edward Busek, Temple; Tackles - Tom Collins, Kilgare; Raymond Jones, Austin; Virgi derson, Brackenridge (San Antonio).

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Snead, Wehrle Go Into Final Of Pro-Amateur

To Meet Grout And Allan Today

By WAYNE OLIVER

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla .- (A)-Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle of Chicago survived shower of birdies by their opponent Saturday in the semi-finals of the \$3,000 National Pro-Amateur Best Ball tournament to go into Sunday's 36-hole finals against Jack Grout and Frank Allan, Pittston,

Snead and his amateur partner had the battle of their lives in beating out towering Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Arnold Minkley, 46-year-old Chicagoan, one up in 36 hole", while Grout and Allan were coasting to a 9 and 8 victory over Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., and Mel Demarais of Brockton.

In the first nine of the morning round Snead pulled into a two hole lead by firing successive eagles on the par 5 seventh and eighth to better Ghezzi's birdie 4's.

Ghezzi and Minkley shot a brilliant 30 on the back nine, including Ghezzi's 25-yard chip shot from trap on the 16th for a birdie two. one on that nine. They were all square at the end of 27 holes.

On the 533-yard 33rd, Snead hit two mighty woods and pitched within six feet of the pin for a birdie 4 to go one up. He and Wehrle held the advantage until the holes ran out.

Gas Blast Hurts Two

SAN ANGELO-(P)-W. T. Wilson, 50, foreman of the Lone Star Gas Co., and Sherman Hanson, 32, ural Gas Co., were gassed and injured Saturday night when a regulator of the Lone Star line blew Wendell Williamson, Midland; Ed- out at a regulator station northwest of town. Neither was believed badly

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Onion Fiesta Plans Are Pushed

RAYMONDVILLE - A Valleywide letter and postcard shower for Governor W. Lee O'Daniel probably would persuade the chief executive to visit the Valley on April 18. date of Raymondville's annual Onion Fiesta, A. B. Read, chamber of commerce secretary, announced here Saturday.

Read Saturday visited numerous Valley chambers of commerce to ask their aid in bringing O'Daniel to the Fiesta, after the postcard and letter plan had been suggested to him by Senator Rogers Kelley. Co-operation Pledged

One hundred per cent co-operation was promised every place he visited Saturday, Read reported; with chamber of commerce men not only getting out letters themselves but also promising to get city officials and service clubs to write the governor and ask him to attend the Fiesta.

Private individuals and other organizations over the Valley are also requested to help bring O'-Daniel to the Valley on April 18, Read said; for the more invitations

petition, with 20 bands taking part. ing planned for the school athletic about a month ago. It is known as * field where the marching band con- a "double the standard" quota. test and the coronation of Queen Noino will be staged

Fiesta Queens In Race zation. The queen candidates are lation of the area it covers. Misses Winifred Raymond, June Page, Virginia Rickner, Virginia Sue Norman, Helen Scott and Wil-

LABOR ENTERS DEFENSE BOOM

Solons May Outlaw junior high school building. Texas Strikes

By The Associated Press

Governor O'Daniel's submission to the legislature of a bill to prohibit strikes on national defense projects without 60 days notice injected the labor issue into Texas' booming national defense picture

in contracts and awards rolled on and two of the nation's largest defense projects, the \$44,000,000 naval base at Corpus Christi and the \$11,000,000 infantry replacement center at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells, were officially opened.

Biggest defense contract of the week was \$8,007,407 to the Dow Chemical Company of Freeport for construction machinery and equipment to expand its plant. Contracts In Texas

The office of government reports at Austin announced that national defense contracts awarded in Texas | Cross, will spend March 27, 28 and through February amounted to 29 in Hidalgo county to assist in the New Courses Add To \$228,712,454. Texas concerns re- chapter's Junior Red Cross proceived awards for jobs outside the state amounting to \$14,000,000, not which the chapter is lacking, said included in that total. Sabine Pass, historic seaport of

the Southern Confederacy, came the county, she will meet with Red prominently into the national de- Cross leaders and school officials fense program during the week. New Naval Base

been selected as the site for a naval and Willacy counties. section base to cost approximately \$1,000,000. It is one of 20 similar bases to be established on the coasts of the United States.

First trainees for Camp Wallace, the artillery replacement center at Hitchcock near Galveston arrived Saturday. A steady stream of raw soldiery was pouring into Camp McAllen Will Devote been added this spring, it was announced, in secretarial training and placement center that will train \$64,000 men a year.

Government Jobs

Library Bulletins Applicants Help

a hankering to hold a government job may find a series of new publi- man J. O. Musick of Harlingen, a cations now available at the Harlin- tourist program on safety, a special gen public library of assistance, safety clinic Friday night at the Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna, librar- chamber of commerce auditorium

books intended to assist persons and radio and newspaper publicity planning to take civil service ex- are included in the week's activaminations. The books give an out- ities, in charge of Marvin Taylor, line of the requirements for var- chairman of the McAllen Chamber ious positions, sample questions and of Commerce safety committee. similar aids.

The series now include books on bookkeeping, playground director, second, third and fourth grade clerks, accounting, auditing, unemployment insurance referee and border patrol. There also is a general preparatory manual and also a "Manual for Federal Civil Serv-

IMPROVES

SAN JUAN-Mrs. Frances La-Fleur is reported greatly improved after being injured in a car accident.

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told her husband of her attempts, in her dream, to reach some "hidden green money" back of the cash register at the store.

Both laughed at the idea but when Lawrence reached the store he dismantled the cash register

He found two uncashed checks, one for \$36.37, the other for \$2.00, both written in May, 1930. Both signers okayed the checks today for deposit.

For British And Greeks

Hidalgo Red Cross Ranks Third In Activity For War Relief, Report Reveals

EDINBURG-The Hidalgo county chapter of the American Red Cross, which now ranks third in the nation on a basis of activity comwill be that Valley folks mean it. pared with population, will turn out 7,838 new garments for British The marching band contest, part and Greek war relief under a "war production" quota on which work

will be a feature of this year's quota is by far the largest yet undertaken by the county. It more Fiesta; with 900 additional seats be- than trebles the production achieved in the county on its first quota

P-TA PARLEY Tarbutton also announced that recent information received from national Red Cross headquarters Six young ladies of Raymondville ranks the Hidalgo chapter as the are candidates for the honor of be- third most active in the nation. The ing Fiesta queen, each having been rating is based on the chapter's nominated by a local civic organi- work in comparison with the popu-Donna Host To 10th

mont, state vice president and educational director. vided by the national Red Cross at no cost to the chapter. They have been stored in space at the McAllen

Included in the new quota are 225 layettes, 450 blankets, 450 gowns, 450 dresses, 225 caps, 225 kimonos, 450 shirts, 450 pairs of socks, 450 bands, 225 wash cloths, 2,700 diapers, 150 women's woolen dresses, 150 women's shirts, 150 girls' woolen dresses, 150 girls' skirts, 45 convalescent robes, 64 boys' overalls, 50 boys' shirts, 69 bed shirts, 495 men' women's and children's sweaters. 180 knitted suits, 10 shawls, 25 muf-Meanwhile, the stream of millions flers, five afghans and five pairs of wool socks.

> Field Representative Due Miss Mary E. Luckett of St

assistant to the manager of the American National Junior Red gram-the only phase of activity in

The House appropriations com- be from the two chapters in Cammittee announced that the village eron county and from the single 14 miles south of Port Arthur had chapters in Hidalgo, Starr, Brooks

SAFETY DRIVE

McALLEN-The first phase of Mc-

on the "un-moral" or "a-moral"

Wrecked car exhibits, anti-jay-HARLINGEN-Those who have walking propaganda, school poster contests, lectures by State Patrol-The library now has a series of cerns operating one or more trucks,



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A Dream Comes True

LAWRENCE, Kas .- (AP) -- Mrs. Roy Lawrence, wife of a grocer, had a dream that hit the jackpot

When she awakened Saturday morning she

just to see.

7,800 Garments Made

of the Valley's regional music com- is row under way and will be completed in May.

A. W. Tarbutton of Edinburg, chapter chairman, said Saturday the

EVENTS TOLD

District April 2

DONNA-The program of the 17th

annual conference, Tenth District,

Texas Congress of Parents and

Teachers, to be held in Donna April

board of managers. The conference

General sessions will be held at

the First Baptist church of Donna,

and the Donna Hotel will be con-

ference headquarters. The Donna

high school and elementary school

parents and teachers will be hosts

for the conference. All general ses-

sions will be presided over by Mrs.

R. H. Wilkens of Freer, president

Committee chairmen are hard at

and entertainment of the 400

work completing plans for the hous-

delegates and visitors expected. The

board of managers dinner at the

Plaza Hotel Wednesday night will

be a Valley products dinner with

the Donna Chamber of Commerce

as host. The conference banquet

Thursday evening at the Donna

Woman's club will have A. B. San-

ders, Donna school superintendent,

as toastmaster, and R. H. Kern of

Mercedes, past district governor of

Rotary and member of the board

La Joya School

State's Rating

LA JOYA - Recent improve-

ments in the school plant and in-

crease in the number of courses

offered students of La Joya High

School have placed the school in

the Tabasco Faculty Association were told Thursday night when

they met at Penitas. E. E. Cham-

ness, Kingsville, district supervisor

from the State Department of Edu-

cation, was the speaker who com-

mended the Tabasco system for

steady improvements over the past

Two new affiliated credits have

commercial law, bringing the to-

tal to twenty nine and one half. Two more credits will be added by

next mid-term, according to the

present program, with the addition

of bookkeeping in the course of

study. A four-year business course

has been incorporated in the high

GUEST GOES HOME

COMBES-Mrs. W. A. Brown of

VISITING SISTER

SEBASTIAN - Douglas Duke of

ranking position among other South Texas schools, members of

will be principal speaker.

of the Tenth District.

lie Mae Nachlinger. They were now producing the new garments nominated by the Kiwanis Club, are located at Mission, McAllen, San Woman's Club, Rotary Club, Cham- Juan, Alamo, Edcouch and Donna, ber of Commerce, Fire Department, with scores of women taking part and Defense Guard-American Le- in the activities. All of the work 2, 3 and 4, has been approved by the is directed by Mrs. Vernon Hill of McAllen, who have been placed in old of Democracy," will be presentcharge of all "war production" work ed by Mrs. A. L. Morgan of Beau-

Meanwhile, classes in first aid and home hygiene are being sponsored by the chapter at Edinburg, Mission and McAllen, Tarbutton said.

Louis, field representative for this area in Red Cross work, will be in the county March 17, 18, 19 and 20 to survey the entire program of activity now under way

Miss Ivy Hendricks of St. Louis,

On Miss Hendricks' final day in of five counties for a conference at McAllen. The representatives will

OPENS SUNDAY

Week To Program

Allen's seven-day drive to make driving safer opens Sunday with

special services in churches. Church pastors will speak briefly character of scofflaws and wilful

Houston who has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quincy Adams for the past few weeks, has returned home. Mrs. Adams and son, Drew, accompanied her mother home. Houston is visiting his sister, Mrs.



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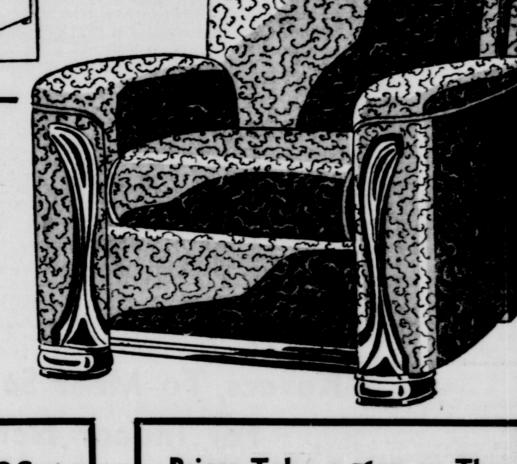
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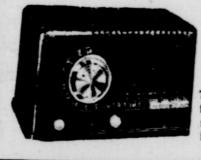
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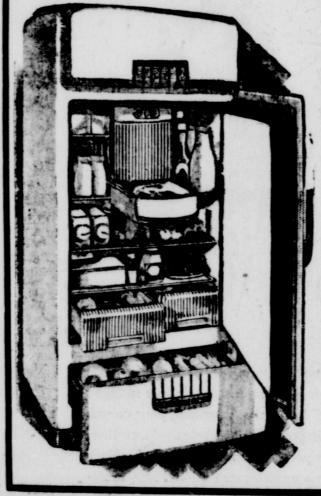
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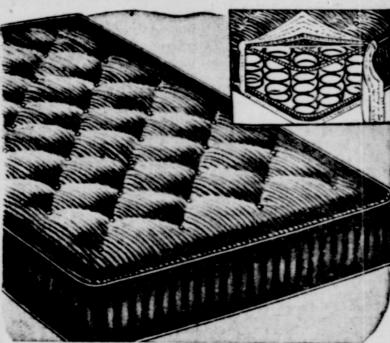
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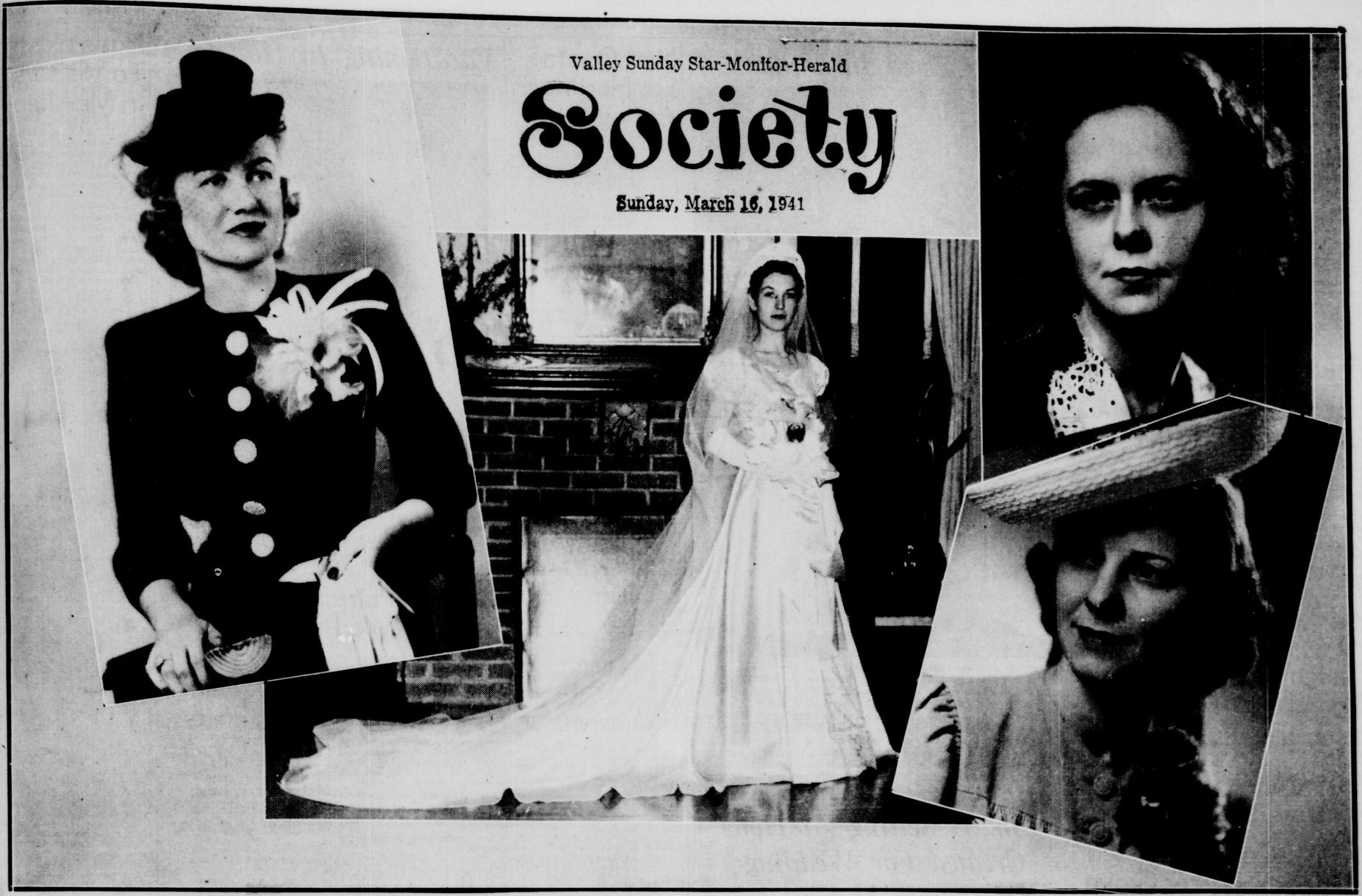
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Mrs. J. Harry Bryant (upper photo) of Corsicana is the former Miss Mildred Robinson of McAllen, whose wedding was solemnized last week in San Antonio in simple rites at the Travis Park Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are now at home in Corsicana where the bridegroom is in business with his father. Mrs. Bryant lived in McAllen for two years prior to her wedding. (Powell Photo.)

San Benito Visitor Honoree For Large Tea On Saturday Afternoon

SAN BENITO — Especially inter- | E. Frater, H. Braun, O. E. Seiser, esting among the large social events | N. G. Chatelle, C. W. Cummins. of the weekend was the Saturday afternoon tea given by Mrs. J. W .-Spradley, Mrs. Thomas R. Cocke, Cowgill, Stanley Dodds, Albert Betand Miss Winston Cocke at 451 Re- tle, E. L. Cyphers, Jack Ehlers, W. D. saca Drive. Honor guest for the Ferguson, J. M. Fox, Jack Hays. pleasant affair was Mrs. Richard P. | Mesdames Charlie Gilbert, Clar-Cocke who with Mr. Cocke is in ence Gist, Homer Liles, J. B. Mack, will make their home in New York

feta; Mrs. Thomas R. Cocke was at- N. A. O'Brien, W. C. McConnell, W. tired in pink chiffon; and Miss J. Vinsant, J. W. Ward.

blossoms in pastel shades were pleasingly arranged. Assisting as Brown, R. J. East. nostesses in the living room were Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, wearing aqua taffeta, and Mrs. Helen Milum in

The tea table, laid with lace, was centered with a crystal bowl which Roots, A. F. Taylor. held a dainty old-fashioned bouquet of mixed blossoms in pastel hues. The arrangement rested on a reflector and was flanked by green tapers held in crystal holders. The tea dainties were in crystal and silver compotes and trays.

Alternating in pouring and in other duties in the dining room were I rs. R. E. Mittanck, who wore black chiffon; Mrs. N. J. Davis in blue marquisette; Mrs. V. W. Burgess in peach taffeta; Mrs. Paul Bruce, attired in white chiffon; Miss Pampy Hadden, wearing pink chiffon; Mrs. Frank Carter in a black costume; and Mrs. Mary Landrum who wore blue crepe.

All members of the house party wore corsages harmonizing with their costumes. Invitation list for the attractive

hospitality included: Mesdames Ed Downs, R. A. Ewing, Morgan Finley, A. M. Hervey, Herman Johnson, Tom Jones. T. W. Lewis, J. E. McAnally, Louie Morris, Helen Milum, Earl Reed, A. W. Polzin, Boswell Wood, Frank Rob-

Frank Robertson.

Miss Essie Roots, Miss Floy Roots. Miss Jane Porter, Mesdames R. B. Stewart, L. T. Boswell, Jesse Welch. Porters Return Flint Harris, Fred Thomas, George Goetzke, Harlingen; Ben Shoemak-

William Duncan, Frank Sublett, J. been away for six weeks

Mesdames Frank Carter, C. M Cash, Sim Clark, Bob Collins, Paul

San Benito for a stay having just | Elmer Morris, E. C. Reese, Lou returned from Colombia, South Reynolds, Martin Scaief, James America. After their visit here they Scaief, P. M. Sherer, Elmer Walk. Mesdames Hadley Smith, C. E. Wroten, Weslaco; Elmer Zimmer-To receive their guests, Mrs. man, Ed Brady, F. W. Burgess, J. D. Spradley chose a frock in rose taf- | Casey, Charles Hervey, J. H. Koontz,

Winston Cocke wore a model in Mesdames J. E. McDonald, M. H. black and white. The honor guest Cline, W. R. Orr, Banks, Miller, San was smartly dressed in black chif- Juan; Sam Miller, McAllen; Grace Flynn, Raymondville; Harry Bow-A garden-like setting expressive ers, Harlingen; Jack Treshorer, Rio Eyes; (b) In Old Madrid, Ladies of the spring season was created in Hondo; G. B. Waller, Wesley Robthe living room where quantities of erts; W. G. Howie, Doris Smith, E. A. Daughtrey, A. C. Childers, W. R.

> Miss Vola Prentiss, Miss Alma Prentiss, Mesdames John Prentiss. Mary Landrum, F. A. Wells, Weslaco; F. A. Henshaw, Mercedes; W. E. McKenzie, Mina Schroeder, O T. Ensemble, pianist, Virginia Perry,

Miss Billie Mae Moore, Miss Lou Elsie Nagel, Miss Margaret Con- Couple Is Honored C. S. McKinney, Asa Agar, H. C. By Farewell Dinner rardy, Mesdames Hugh Robertson, Aldridge, Claude Atkins, E. L. Barmore, Othel Bigham, W. S. Brock,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Recent Marriage Rites Announced

HARLINGEN - Announcemen s made of the recent marriage of Miss Delores Brazil, daughter of Mrs. Iva Brazil of Texas City and Soon For Long Tour E. N. Brazil of McAllen, and E. W. "Boots" Anderson. The eeremony took place Saturday evening, March 8, at the Baptist parsonage with the pastor, the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, officiating.

The couple will reside in Harlin-

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Dean Porer, Jack Cocke, Bert Cocke, Robert ter and her two daughters, Patsy Moore, Marvin Taylor, McAllen; R. and Dorothy Dean, returned Thursday by plane from Miami Beach

Concert Set For Sunday In Harlingen

HARLINGEN-Sunday, March 16 the First Methodist Choir will present a musical program complimenting tourists and visitors in the Valley at 3 p.m. in the Municipal auditorium in Fair Park.

The program is sponsored by the Harlingen Kiwanis Club. Other programs scheduled in the municipal auditorium complimenting visitors high school band of 90 instruments Sunday, March 23; and the presentation of the Harlingen high school bers. The latter program will be under the direction of Wm. C. Black Program for Sunday, March 16.

America. Audience standing; (a) God Who Madest Earth and Heaven, Gray; (b) Lost Chord, Sullivan, by Mrs. Stanley Crockett and First Methodist Church Choir; (a) Dark Trio, accompanist, Mrs. Bill Matz; O Divine Redeemer, Gounod, Mrs. conductor; The Lord Is My Shepherd, Liddle, Mr. Paul Lindhorn; home.

Male Quartette, Onward Christian

Soldiers, Sullivan-Neilson, Entire

conductor, David L. Ormesher.

McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. P. E. I. Bucklin, George Campbell, W. Williams were complimented Wed-E. Chenoweth, Jack Elliott, Neil nesday night when Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. Mesdames Mary Anderson Feeh- R. B. Crabb gave a farewell dinner Miss Vera Heald, Mesdames Angie at the Crabb home. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Kate Demaree, Miss Iantha | Williams have been spending the week-end to Oxnard, California.

A bowl of sweet peas and pink Neck. roses centered the dining table and Completing the personnel were Mr and Mrs. William Johnson.

Fackelmans Leaving

R. H. Fackelman are planning to leave the end of the month for Boston preparatory to making a trip Strama and two sons, Dick and Angeles. to South America where they will Tommy, departed Sunday for Housstudy and write for about five ton where they will be joined by

home in the Valley and return here N. J. Mrs. Strama is joining Mr. some time in the late summer or Strama there to make their home. early fall.

GUEST OF DAUGHTER

PHARR - Mrs. Boires who has Mesdames L. E. Lanford. Ray- where they have been the guests of been the guest here of her daughter, mondville; Harold Hensley, La their parents and grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Geo. Leach and Mrs. S. Paul Cowgill.

Brownsville City a year ago and is connected a corsage of white gladiolas, will Miss Cowgill has two weeks vacather and grandparents. Attended to the gladiolas, will be considered to the gladiolas,

Wide Interest Claimed By Announcement Party For Miss Betty Berly

Shown in her lovely wedding costume is Mrs. Hugh Joseph Fitzgerald of Jackson

Heights, Long Island, New York. Mrs. Fitzgerald is the former Miss Mary Patrick,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. S. Patrick of Brownsville. Her marriage to the son of

Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald of Dallas took place Tuesday evening in the First Methodist

Church in Brownsville, climaxing a series of prenuptial hospitalities. (A. Rogers Photo)

Appointments for the coffee ta-

mate friends of the honoree and her

among younger Valley socialites, at-

ent station is Fort Benning, Ga.

PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Walter

The wedding was solemnized

Sunday, March 9, at 8:30 a.m. at

waters, Yuma, Arizona.

San Juan-Alamo high school.

Rites Announced

They will make their home in Los

Edward Hatch.

Pi Phi sorority.

HARLINGEN-At a small coffee, An all white decorative note was Berly at their country home, Mr. about the rooms. Orange blossoms and Mrs. Sidney Berly announced formed a wreath about the large the engagement and coming mar- mirror which had been lettered riage of their daughter. Betty, to with the names of the betrothed pair Lieut. James Rogers, son of Mr. and and their nuptial date. Mrs. O. L. Rogers of Boerne, Texas. Close friends of the honoree formed the guest personnel.

Recent Bride Is Honoree For Bridge

Spence, who was before her marriage this month Miss Ruth Griffin of McAllen, was complimented very Stanley Crockett; Tri-City Chorus, delightfully Saturday afternoon Mr. Wilfred S. St. Claire-Fisher, when Mrs. Fred F. Pilgrim entertained at dessert bridge at her

> The pastels and bright hues of spring flowers made a pretty set- | Pharr Girl Wed ting for the affair as mixed bouquets of larkspur, bluebonnets, ver- In Rites In Yuma bena, calendulas, nasturtiums phlox, sweetpeas and fern were arranged about the playing room. For her table covers, the tallies, the wedding of their daughter, the prize wrappings and in the re- Esther Lucille, to Curtis Henry freshment course, the hostess chose | Hatch of Los Angeles, Calif., son a St. Patrick's theme. She presented of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hatch of the honoree with a remembrance.

Included in the guest list were Mesdames Bill Barber, John F. Barron, Paul Ellington, Albert Fernandez, Richard A. Grubbs, Nat B. winter here and are returning this | Hatcher, Olin C. Jones, Jr., Charles Mat' ers, Frank Mathers, O. W.

Mesdames Harvey E. Nuckols, after dinner bridge was played Milton Overstreet, Ellis Perry, Maurice Pipkin, H. N. Pitner, Martin Wore a navy sheer dress, trimmed Price, George W. Putegnat, William Stephens, Jack Wiech, Misses Mary toned gloves, black patent shoes held since coming to the Valley 18 Lula Owens, Mary Warren, and and purse completed the smart out- months ago.

RAYMONDVILLE--Mr. and Mrs. Stramas Depart

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. S. W. their brother and uncle, John W. The Fackelmans will retain their Wiech for a motor trip to Paterson,

Leaguers Gather

of Commerce building at 3 o'clock. | and Mrs. Wm. Kahler.

Lois Yost To Be Bride April 11th

(See Picture on Page 3)

SAN BENITO - Announcement of the engagement and coming margiven Saturday morning by Mrs observed in floral arrangements riage of Miss Lois Yost and Jimmy Walker gave particular interest to the delightful small dinner Friday evening which had as hostess Mrs. C. Jay Yost. Miss Yost is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Yost, at whose home the dinner party was given and Mr. Nalker is the son of Mr. ble, at which Mrs. Woods Christian and Mrs. E. E. Walker of Harlin and Mrs. Paul Brown presided, were gen, formerly of Houston, Marriage in exquisite harmony with the feaof the well-known couple will take tured bridal theme. Assisting in place Friday, April 11, in the First the house party were several inti-Presbyterian church.

> Spring blooms, harmonizing with the chosen theme of bridal white. were arranged about the rooms.

Miss Berly, one of the favorites Covers for sixteen were placed at tended Chevy Chase in Washington the large table, laid with a white B. A. Eakin of Brenham, which is S. M. U. at Dallas. after graduating from Harlingen linen cloth which had an unusually high school. She completed her lovely oval centerpiece of ivory higher education at the University yucca blossoms mingled with orange of Texas where she received her blossoms and foliage. A similar ardegree. She is a member of the rangement was on the buffet. The table was set with snowy china, Liutenant Rogers was graduated harmonizing with the green and from West Point and was formerly white theme repeated in wrappings stationed in Brownsville. His pres-

for the hostess' gift to the honoree. Placecards bore clever silhouettes. sketched by hand to interpret the bridal motif, and the lettering, "Jimmy and Lois, April 11, 1941."

Forming the guest group were Baden of Pharr have announced win, Alice Hill, Marion Barg, and in crystal, with crystal candlelabra Cherry, the Reverend W W. Mose Margaret Conrady; Miss Sybil My- holding cathedral tapers, complete and Stanley Addington. ers of La Feria and Miss Ruth Yates | the altar setting. of Harlingen; Mesdames Robert Henderson, Jr., Marvin Dill, and Mrs. B. S. Wright will play softly La Feria; and Mesdames E. E. Walk- and for processional, "Bridal er, Carl Swanson, and Jack Murray Charms," from "Lohengrin," by Sunday, March 23 the home of Rev. H. L. Gillens-

Miss Yost, only daughter of one The couple was attended by the of San Benito's well-known pioneer groom's two brothers and sister-infamilies, is a member of the P.W.G. law, Frank Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. club and a leader in young women's For her wedding Mrs. Hatch groups in the Presbyterian church sity of Texas and is now sanitarian with rose organdy ruching. Her Putegnat, Harry P. Roberts, M. P. hat was of navy straw while rose for Cameron county, a post he has

Both the principals are well Partenzi-Beaumont known in the Valley. Mrs. Hatch graduated in 1939 from the Pharr- Rites Announced

WESLACO - Mrs. Anna Beaumont has announced the marriage ding cake adorned with miniature The marriage will take place in the of her daughter, Joanna, to S. J. bride and groom. Snapdragons and Partenzi of Rio Grande City. The orange blossoms arranged in crystal rites were read Sunday, March 9. on Venise lace complete the decin McAllen by the Rev. A. G. EDCOUCH-Of interest to many friends is the announcement of the Youngberg of La Feria.

wedding of Walter Wozney, recent- The bride has lived all her life ley, wearing a dark blue ensemble SAN BENITO - Miss Florence ly of Omaha, Nebr., to Mrs. Irene in Weslaco except two years spent of spring design with shoulder cor- Ellen Cowgill, a voice student at Summers, of Arkansas. The wed- attending Southwest Junior Acad- sage of pink gladiolas. Mrs. J. G University of Colorado, Boulder, is ding took place March 7 in the office emy at Keene, Texas. Mr. Partenzi Caudle, in a smart dark blue bolero spending a vacation with her par-BROWNSVII.LE—Members of the suite of Judge W. K. Galbreath, came to the Valley from New York suit with tiny-striped blouse and ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Cowgill. Feria; Paul Bruce, H. V. Gordon, and Mrs. E. C. Sams. They have Friday for her home in Taylor, Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berly of Harlingen announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty (shown in upper picture) to Lieut. James Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rogers of Boerne, Texas, when Mrs. Berly entertained with a small coffee Saturday morning. Lieut. Rogers is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. (Holbrook Studio.)

Marriage of Miss Evelyn Howard (lower photo) to Homer D. Williams of Tyler will take place at nine o'clock Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Howard in Raymondville. Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. B. A. Eaken of Brenham, Texas. The couple will reside in Tyler. (Holbrook Studio.)

Pretty Home Wedding Will Be Solemnized At Nine This Morning

RAYMONDVILLE - Social inter- trip, the bride will wear an Andes est throughout the Valley is sur- blue Shetland wool suit with a stunrounding the wedding at nine o'clock ning white hat with one of those this morning of Miss Evelyn How- black shoes and bag. ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. | The bride attended Mary Hardin-Howard of Raymondville, and Baylor College at Belton, Columbia

to take place at the home of the bride's parents. Reverend M. M. Moss, pastor of in New York City. the First Christian church of Donna Chandler, Oklahoma, will officiate

for the ceremony At the north end of the reception | Oil Company. room, between ivory bookcases, gold brocade draperies serve as a backtinuous garland of fernery arches W. O. Brown of Mission, Mrs. C. J. the draperies and outlines the book- | Carpenter of Farmersville, Mrs. stands to form a picturesque set- B. S. Wright, Mrs. C. C. Conley, close personal friends of the hon- ting. A lovely array of gladiolas, Mrs. J. G. Caudle, Mr. and Mrs. oree. They were Misses Doris Er- snapdragons and orange blossoms B. F. Cox, Mr and Mrs Russell

The bridal solo, "I Love You Truly," will be sung by Stanley Ad-

be of camellias and orange blossoms The bride's mother has selected a navy blue sheer with soft touches of petal pink net, with which she will wear a corsage of pink ranu-

A reception will follow the ceremony. Centering the bride's table is the three-tiered embossed wed-

Presiding will be Mrs. C. C. Con-

At her departure for the wedding semesters.

Homer D. Williams, son of Mrs. University in New York City and The groom received his educa-

tion in Blinn College in Texas and

Following a tour of the southern and the family's former minister in states Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home in Tyler where Mr. Williams is connected with the Sun

> Only close friends of the family are guests at the wedding and reception. They are Mr. and Mrs.

Eloise Kilbourn John McNally; Mrs. V. C. Spies of traditional melodies of bridal theme, To Wed Tom Frizzell

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ward F. Kilbourn announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Eloise, to riage by her father. She is wearing | Tom Frizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Walker attended the Univer- a redingote classic in dawn rose J. A. Frizzell. The wedding will take place Sunday, March 23.

·Manhart-Kendrick Nuptials Announced

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kendrick of Harlingen announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Wilma Jean, to Horace S. Manhart, Jr.

Miss Cowgill Home

tion between spring and winter

Mother Club Hostess To Aurora Group

Special Meetings Observed By Clubs

SAN BENITO-Athenian Club members honored the Aurora Club Wednesday at an attractive affair at the home of Mrs. W. O. Brown. The hostess club sponsored the organization of the Aurora club several years ago.

Mrs. Earl Reed had charge of the guest book. Mrs. L. R. Wasson, courtesy chairman, presented a corsage of orange blossoms and geraniums to each person present.

Piano selections by Mrs. Angie Taylor preceded the illustrated talk by Mrs. Mervin Hayes of Raymondville. She reviewed "Diplomatically Speaking" by Lloyd Griscom in the form of a dialogue.

The St. Patrick's theme was noted in decorations and in appointments of the table at which Mrs. L. A. Barrier and Mrs. J. Shidler, pre-

The thirtieth anniversary of the Woman's Cultura Club was celebrated at the Wednesday meeting at the home of Mrs. James E. Shafer with Mrs. Frank Grimsell as co-hostess.

An interesting feature was a talk by Mrs. Martha Canfield, Los Fresnos, who described the Little Theatre movement for children in Des Moines, Iowa, where she formerly

Marilyn Daughtrey gave a piano number.

Tea was served from a tea table lovely with its center decoration of yucca blossoms and larkspur. Coffee was served after the birthday cake had been cut by the club's only charter member, Mrs. C. D. Cowgill, Brownsville.

Delegates To Attend Meet

McALLEN-The Rio Grande Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be represented on the program at the four-day state DAR convention opening Monday at Houston.

Mrs. E. S. Lammers of Alamo, state DAR regent, and member of the Rio Grande Chapter, will preside at convention session.

Many Valley delegates are leav-Mrs. D. P. Germane, state chairman of national defense, is in charge of the program to be held at 2 p.m. on the opening day. She will preside for the two-hour ses-

The McAllen woman will present

During the year, according to the Mather. report to be submitted at the con-The chapter has distributed 2,000 the Red Cross for the members to good citizenship manuals and 200

Delegates from the local chapter are Mrs. Fred Gantner, Mrs. J. C. McCreary of Alamo and Mrs. Ger-

Mrs. E. S. Lammers of Alamo, a member of the Rio Grande Chapter, and state regent for the DAR,

Large Attendance Marks Club Meeting

HARLINGEN—The Stuart Place Home Demonstration Club met at Lenten Study the home of Mrs. Perry Brown Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Boyd To Be Continued Caddell as co-hostess. Mrs. Paul By Auxiliary Davies led the group in singing, "God Bless America."

Members responded to roll call by describing the view from their kitchen windows.

which delegates from the county will select three delegates from ers. the county to attend the District | The regular session will be fol- | For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

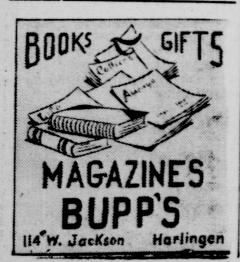
as a new member. Mesdames Etta Lamphier and T. W. Ammerman were visitors. Cherry pie, coffee and tea were served to the above and 21 mem-

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. T. Withers, March 27.

Legal Day Slated In D.A.R. Program

HARLINGEN - Legal status of women, children and aliens in the Rio Grande Valley is to be discussed in the program for the meeting of the Lieut. Thomas Barlow Chapter, D. A. R. Wednesday at one o'clock at the Reese-Wil-Mond

Hostesses will be Mesdames J. B. Cocke, A. J. Pollard, Tyre H. Brown, Rex Patterson, T. S. Herren, and Anna D. Harpst.



San Benitans Feted In Dallas



Mrs. Angie Taylor, seated at the piano, and Miss Iantha Demaree, well-known San Benito musicians, are taking important roles on the program. Mrs. Taylor as state musician will play accompaniments for the soloists on the convention program which will be attended by approximately 2,500 women from all parts of the state. Miss Demaree has been invited to be guest soloist and will sing the song dedicated to the state officers, "Love Brings a Gift of Roses," in the Crystal Ballroom and sing during the memorial program. She has been chosen for the honor of presenting the traditional gift of flowers from the Rebekah Assembly to the Odd Fellows, in convention at the Adolphus Hotel, and will sing a solo at their meeting with Mrs. Taylor playing the accompaniment. (Staff Photo.)

Valtin Book

Ed Reidel of San Angelo, depart- Bowman was hostess Thursday afment commander of the American ternoon to members of El Jardin Legion of Texas, in her part of the Heights Social club when a discusprogram. The speaker, long promi- sion of Jan Valtin's Out of the ing at 10 o'clock of Miss Prudence also wore navy blue, topped with a nent in Legion activities in the Night was given by two members. Anne Reese, attractive daughter of white corsage. Southwest, will speak on national Discussing the book were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese, and J. M. George and Mrs. W. B.

In the short business session, de Palmas Hotel. vention, the Rio Grande chapter when members answered roll call Rev. W. W. Chancelor, pastor of has made national defense news a with current events, the members the First Baptist church of Pharr, part of each meeting's program. In heard a report on the Bundles for performed the ceremony. About 50 addition eight good citizenship Britain. Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. guests, members of the immediate medals and three pilgrimage pins Guy Sutter were appointed as a families and intimate friends of the have been presented by the chapter. committee of two to get work from young couple, were present.

> member, Mrs. J. A. Driver. The frothy white blouse and matching hostess served refreshments to halo hat. Her flowers were a cor-Mesdames Louis Rank, Charles sage of white rosebuds Pinkley, George Wahl, J. M. George, Louis Pomieville, J. H. Davis, Guy maid of honor, too, wore a navy Sutter, Driver, Alexander Loos, W. B. Mather, and one guest, Mrs. wore a pink hat to match her blouse

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. George

BROWNSVILLE-The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Advent (Episcopal) will meet Monday Mrs. J. W. Mayfield was elected afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the to attend the Council meeting at parish house for a continuation of the Lenten study, Migrant Work-

Home Demonstration meeting in lowed with a Lenten service at Reese was chic in a navy blue sheer 4:30 p.m., to be conducted by the frock with a white bodice. Her

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HARLINGEN

Smart Setting At Hotel Created For Wedding Of Couple In McAllen

marked the wedding Friday morn- roses she wore. The groom's mother Morris Cain, of Pharr, solemnized in the De Maxey Room of the Casa

For her wedding Miss Reese was stunning, attired in a navy blue The members welcomed as a new pin stripe traveling suit with a

Miss Ella Beth Melton of Pharr, blue suit with pink effects. She Sophie Fearl of Springfield, Mis- and a corsage of pink sweetheart

Billy Devine of Pharr attended as The bride was given in marriage

by her father. All white dignified the setting for the rites. An exquisitely lovely raised bouquet of white gladioli Garden Club Meets formed a background, flanked by silver candelabra, each holding 12

were floor baskets filled high with white gladioli. The wedding party entered to the strains of the "Wedding March" played by Faye Jones. During the ceremony and the breakfast follow-

burning white tapers. On either

side of the flower arrangement

ing she continued playing.

Mrs. Clovis Echols was received rector, the Rev. Penrose W. Hirst. hat held a touch of pink, repeated

McALLEN - Smart simplicity | in the corsage of white and pink

breakfast was served to the assemblage. The serving table was covered with a billow of white illusion, centered with a low bouquet of allwhite flowers. The wedding cake was a highly decorated circular dainty, heaped with quantities of pastel-toned flowers. The new bride cut the first slice.

at the Lou-Ellen apartments here. city's prominent business people.

the newlyweds left on a honey- Mrs. W. D. Holland, Mrs. J. Q. moon trip to Galveston and Hous- Louthan, and Mrs. O. V. Brown.

Mrs. Cain is employed in the department of justice offices at the international bridge. The groom is employed by the state highway department. A graduate of the Mc-Allen schools, Mrs. Cain has been included among McAllen's loveliest and most popular young misses. Her family is included among the

BROWNSVILLE - Members of the Brownsville Garden club will hold their postponed meeting Tueswas postponed from March 11.

New Quota For Harlingen Announced

HARLINGEN-Harlingen's share in the recently designated Red Cross quota for this district has been announced by Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna who is war production chairman for the area north of the arroyo, Mrs. Jim Sweeney, San Benito, is war production chairman for the Red Cross chapter which embraces the San Benito-Harlingen

Details for meeting future quotas were worked out at conferences held the past week by county Red Cross officials and Miss Mary Lockett, St. Louis, field representative for the Red Cross. All materials for Red Cross work performed by volunteers north of the arroyo are to be obtained from the headquarters in Harlingen while San Benito will be headquarters for all other parts of the territory.

Work was apportioned for the two areas, Harlingen's assignment including the following: 45 woolen women's dresses; 45 women's woolen skirts; 60 girl's woolen skirts; 28 girl's cotton dresses; 50 layettes; 28 boys overalls; 24 bed shirts; 16 men's sweaters; 36 women's sweaters; 75 children's sweaters. Request is also made for 40 knitted suits (c) children.

Mrs. Tyre H. Brown is in charge of records for the Harlingen area and announces that already most of the materials needed to complete the quota have been received.

Workers are urgently requested to call at the headquarters the first of the week to receive materials and instructions and indicate the quantity and type of work they wish to do. Among materials just received are woolens, flanellette for layettes, new yarn colors in Oxford grey and green, birdseye, overall material, and girls cotton

Volunteer workers are asked to phone either Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Norman Clark, or Mrs. J. J. Murray.

VISITOR IS TEA HONOREE

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Demaree, Mesdames Clay Hall, Osce Fristoe, Harlingen; John Tucker, Harlingen; John Tichlor, Arthur McMillan, E. C. Breedlove, Harlingen; Wilford Fairey, Arlie Cook, R. E. Burger, Loyce Strange, Harry He is manager of the McCrory Whipple, Los Fresnos;

dames J. G. McCandless, R. J. Boh- Eleventh street. ner, George Gibson, H. G. Glasscock, Clara Goolsby, Frank Grimsell, Harlingen; W. W. Housewright, Lee Hugon, C. L. Jones, Gaylord Ken- For McAllen Event ney, C. D. Kirk, Al Lamm, Z. M. Lee, T. E. Marchbanks, H. C. Massev. N. D. Monger.

Mesdames Charlie Morris, F. L. Paschall, L. W. Pratt, A. L. Price. Pharr; Whitt Rogers, Bill Gilbert. Robert Schmidt, Ray Smith, B. M. Sheffey, Adolph Tomae, Louis Witte, Immediately after the ceremony Charles Allison, Miss Lillian Harl,

lingen: Ralph Agar. Miss Jean Agar, Mesdames Charles Pansy Hargrow. Bowie, G. R. Bruce, A. M. Boynton, Immediately after the ceremony M. E. Carroll, Miss Pampy Hadden.

On their return they will live Dr. Vivien Amidon Will Be Speaker

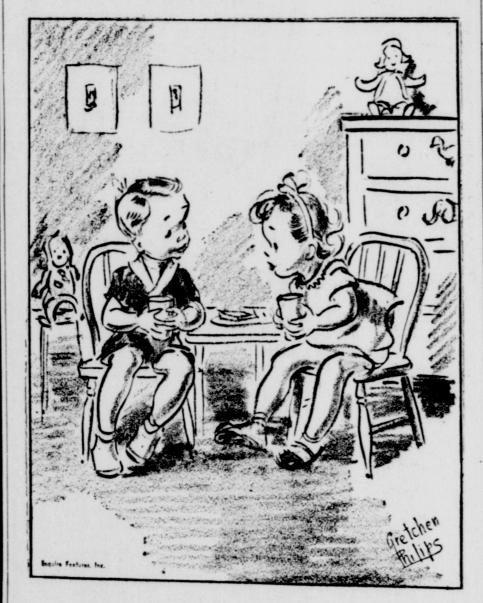
HARLINGEN-Dr. Vivien Amidon will be guest speaker at the meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher Association Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the music room. She will discuss "Youth and Health." George Harvey will furnish music.

Meeting of the executive committee will be held at 2:30 a. m. in the

Athenians Meet

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Harry P. day at the home of Mrs. J. Grider Roberts will be hostess at the Tues-Perkins at 10 a.m. The meeting day afternoon meeting of the

Along the Milky Way by HYGEIA



"Boy! Mom is sure a swell cook! Just taste how deliciously she heated this Hygeia Grade 'A'l"

Vacationing In Honolulu



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gill of Brownsville are shown on the seawall of Honolulu's Royal Hawaiian Hotel where they are guests during their extended visit in mid-Pacific United States. Mr. Gill is managing director of El Jardin Hotel in Brownsville. (Pan-Pacific Press Photo.)

Mrs. Ellington To Entertain McAllen Pair Recently Wed Betas Monday Night

McALLEN - McAllen's most recent newlyweds include Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore who returned this week from a honeymoon in Monterrey and Satillo.

The couple were married Sunday, March 9, at the First Presbyterian church with Rev. E. A. Lindsey performing the ceremony at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss brated its fourth anniversary March Edna Turner of Salisbury, Maryland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of the same city.

The groom has made his home in McAllen for the past two years. To Meet In Units store here.

Miss Margaret McCandless, Mes- They are at home at 517 North

McALLEN-As a farewell gesture tain members of the Lucy Rae circle. Barbara, on her 12th birthday, Mrs.

Games were played during the Mesdames Frank Roberts, Idela afternoon. The St. Patrick's theme Schidler, Roy Clark, Brownsville; was carried out in the decoration F. W. Rawls, McAllen. M. H. Lay- and favors. Refreshments were McAllen; Sadie Hoge, Wes- served to Maurice Pate, Roy Russell. laco; E. G. Smith, Mercedes; Ed Tommy Johnson, C. O. Maddux. Couch.Pharr, R. Fulton Jones, Har- Donnie Moore, Glenn Moore, Mary Margaret Moore, Patsy Moore and

Mrs. Sledge Home

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Robert L Sledge has returned to her home here from Legion where she accompanied Mr. Sledge. Mr. Sledge went on to a veterans hospital in Illinois

Gather Thursday

BROWNSVILLE - The Alpha Study Club will hold the regular meeting Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. A Hightower.



PINK CLEANSING CREAM (Cold-Cream Type)-for normal or slightly dry skins. Fluffy-light. Coaxes skin to look radiantly fresh. Grand for young complexions.

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> PALMER Drug Stores McAllen-Mission

Halls Hosts To Visitors In McAllen

McALLEN-The citrus theme predominated when a large group of Valley winter visitors were entertained the past week at an afternoon and evening gathering at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall of Minneapolis in Ebony Heights north of McAllen.

Ideal weather with temperatures at 82 degrees led Sam Dougherty and Dr. Winters of Minneapolis to take a number of moving pictures of the group. Orange trees were in full bloom for the occasion.

Guests were greeted in the home. which was decorated with a profusion of orange blossoms and baskets of oranges and grapefruit Visitors from both California and Florida marveled at the Texas fruit.

Various games provided entertainment for the group, which in-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dunham of St. Paul, Dr. and Mrs. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norlander, Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dougherty of Minneapolis, Mrs. Fred Heyer of Golden Valley, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berklund of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keysey of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Olsen of Dunnelle, Minn., Mrs. Bertha Charlson of Duluth, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Malenke of Worthington, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Harmes of Warren, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Theodor of Streator, Ill., Charles Jewett of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Terbum of Streator, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leonard of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice of Rapid City, Mich., Mrs. O. H. McCormack of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmes of Antlers, N. D., Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Safente of Topeka, Kan., Mr. BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Oliver Brown of Delina, Ellington will be hostess Monday Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Harringshaw evening at 7:30 o'clock to members of Hoytville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. of the Beta Sigma Phi. There vill George M. Baldwin of St. Paris, be a pledge meeting, and a regular Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. I. Fox of Alberta, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams of Pennsylvania, Mr. Kernes, Mrs. M. Cordell, Mr. Austin Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Chalfaut, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olson, all of McAllen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lafond of La Feria, Mr. and Mrs. Melvon Robinson of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Intyre of Texas.

The Halls, who have been spending the last four winters in Allen, will leave for their Minneapolis home May 1. They will return to the Valley about October 1.

o'clock in the homes of members. Dutros Return

Mrs. J. L. Saturnine will enterand also to honor her daughter, and the Young Matrons will meet John Dutro returned the early part with Mrs. A. M. Briggs. Mrs. Agnes of the week from Lebanon, Tenn. P. W. Williams entertained a group Gibson will be hostess to circle one where Mrs. Dutro was called sevof young folks Thursday afternoon at the W. R. Jones home while Mrs. eral months ago by the illness of A. W. Neck will be hostess to circle her mother, Mrs. Peggy Briggeman two. Circle three will meet at the Mr. Dutro joined his wife there three

> Left. CLEVER-CLOVER: - Across the waist and down the skirt run little white clovers to give you as unusual a print as you're likely to see this season. Green, blue, brown, pink, gray. 12 to 20.

In the business session, new offi-

cers will be elected. These will be

installed at the Founders Day ban-

quet, April 30. The chapter cele-

Methodist Women

Monday Afternoon

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the

Women's Society for Christian Serv-

ice of the First Methodist Church

will meet Monday afternoon at 3

Right, BARBADOS: - An amusing print that draws its inspiration from everyday scenes in the West

O'B BARCIAY SPUN RAYONS The Co-Ed Shop

McALLEN

BROWNSVILLE-A talk by Supt.

Superintendent Dodd's talk was

One of the events of the program

was a spelling match between the

fourth and fifth grades tied in

spelling The Hundred Spelling

Texas Cowboy, John B. White;

I'd Rather Live in Texas, Lucy Ann

Reed; The Clown Who Couldn't

Schmidt; mother. Dorothy Jean

Read, playette, first grade; fourth

on "The Schools in Defense."

The program follows:

McAllen Bride Honored By Attractive Shower, Part Of Party Series

with a large pastel bow.

Mrs. Bethel Cole, the latter of Ed-

Mrs. C. F. Redmon, Miss Mary

Virginia Polk, Pharr; Mrs. Garland

Benefit Party Set

Monday Evening By

ning at 8 o'clock at the parish hall.

Mrs. Lloyd Elliott gave a paper

BROWNSVILLE - Circle meet-

ings of the Women's Missionary so-

ciety of the First Baptist church

will be held Monday in the homes of

members. Mrs. W. J. Lee will be

hostess to members of the Leftwich

circle while members of the Cab-

ler circle will be entertained at the

home of Mrs. J. A. Wigington. Mrs.

W. W. Todd will be hostess to the

bow girls will meet at the Masonic

Hall Monday at 7:45 p.m. to go to

promptly and to wear white.

hose clearer.

HARLINGEN

Cultura Club Meet

Held In La Feria

Pate of Arkansas.

Circle Meetings

Set For Baptists

Rainbow Girls

Stage Initiation

her hostesses

heartful event was added to McAl- honored at a number of entertain- at the Thursday afternoon meeting len's date book Thursday night ing affairs. when Mrs. Temple Wall, Jr., recent bride, was honored at a crystal show-

Before her wedding in January Mrs. Wall was Miss Lois Priestley

Calendar

HARLINGEN

MONDAY

School Parent-Teacher Association meets in the school cafeteria. High School P.-T. A. will be held ribbon bow.

TUESDAY

3 p.m. Presbyterian Auxiliary Mrs. Dayton Thomas, Mrs. D. L. Prize for the largest percentage

3 p.m. Baptist W.M.S. meets at Timlin, Miss Vivian Stromatt, Miss the church for missionary program. Shirley Fogelberg, Miss Rose Mary 3 p.m. Social and educational Secrest, Miss Ruth Purl, Miss Coylie meeting of Methodist Women's So- Wheelberger, Miss Joyce Priestley. ciety of Christian Service. WEDNESDAY

3:15 p.m. Music Lovers Club meets at the Woman's Building. 1 p.m. Lieut. Thomas Barlow Akin, Mrs. Bevie Meek, Mrs. James

FRIDAY Mrs. M. A. Cowart.

BROWNSVILLE

Hope chapter 124, OES, at 7:30 Edinburg, and Miss Marie Lawson. p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Benefit party at 8 p.m. by the Sacred Heart Altar society at the Baptist circles at 3 p.m. as fol-

lows: Leftwich, Mrs. W. J. Lee; Altar Society Cabler, Mrs. J. A. Wigington; Hayes,

Beta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Ellington. Episcopal Auxiliary at 2:30 p.m.

at the parish house. Methodist circles at 3 p.m. as follows: Lucy Rae, Mrs. J. L. Saturnine; Young Matrons, Mrs. A. M. Biggs; one, Mrs. Agnes Gibson at the W. R. Jones home; two, Mrs. A. W. Neck; three, at church. TUESDAY

Junior Service League at 9:30 a.m. at Landrum's. Learners club at 3:30 p.m. at the

B. M. Cromack home. Junior Self-Culture club at 9:30 a.m. at the H. E. Nuckols home. Travel club with Mrs. L. M. Neil. Athenian club with Mrs. H. P.

Brownsville Garden club with ing interspersed with recitals of per-Mrs. J. G. Perkins at 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY

Penny Supper at the Central Christian church. Wednesday Study club at the Cleve Tandy home. Tuesday Bridge club with Mrs.

George W. Putegnat. Self-Culture club at Mooreland Terrace with Mrs. C. C. Stewart. THURSDAY Olmito Modern Priscilla club

with Mrs. Bea Wickliffe. Junior Self-Culture club with Miss Elizabeth Graham. Brownsville Study club with Mrs. Sam D. Hughston.

Alpha Study club with Mrs. R. A. Hightower at 9:30 a.m. Civic League at 3 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. FRIDAY

Friday Bridge club with Mrs. Ot to A. Manske.

MeALLEN

Mrs. W. J. Carter will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 12:30 p.m. The Pan American Round Table will meet for luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Mrs. Murrie Bormann will be in charge of the program. 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Thornton Thacker initiation

will be hostess to the McAllen 8:00 p.m. The Gamma chapter,

Nu Phi Mu, will meet with Miss Barbara Baltis. Women of the Church of Christ will sew at Mrs. Lee Stone's home. North Seventeenth Street, for their

underprivileged aid project for Mc-Allen residents. 7:30 p.m. The Rebekah lodge will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall.

8:00 p.m. Mrs. De Witt Haden, r., will entertain the Beta Sigma

WEDNESDAY The Red Cross sewing room will be open all day at the Singer Sew-

ing Machine Company office. Mrs. Si Cochrane will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

1:00 p.m. Mrs. A. B. Chambers will entertain the New Idea Club. 2:30 p.m. The Helping Hand Club will meet with Mrs. Lydia Eby. 3:00 p.m. Miss Irene Haralson will be hostess to the McAllen Study

Club at the Faculty Club. FRIDAY Mrs. W. J. Dean will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 2:30 p.m. The Hoit Hammond Club will meet with Mrs. Fred

3:00 p.m. Mrs. D. L. Gage and Mrs. D. C. Foley will be hostesses to the McAllen Child Study Club.

Hostess To Club

BROWNSVILLE - The Brownsville Travel club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. R.

Committees Give Reports To PTA Unit

BROWNSVILLE - Reports were given by committee heads and a pro-McALLEN-Another highly de- Since her wedding she has been gram was presented by the students of Los Ebanos school Parent-Teacher association

Pastel blossoms of roses, candytuft and sweetpeas were used as Mrs. Otto Manske presided when er at the home of Mrs. Bevie Meek. floral notes. Gifts of crystal were Mrs. E. P. Reagan, grand chair-Hostesses were Miss Earline Kief- displayed on a lace-covered table man, reported the planting of six er, Mrs. Aleta Clark and Mrs. Don in the living room. Each gift was bougainvillea plants and two Greek wrapped in matching paper and tied junipers; and an encouraging report was heard from Mrs. W. H. Mer-Miss Joyce Priestley, sister of the edith, chairman of the library combride, presided at the guest book,

The program, announced by Ramona White was as follows:

a gift to the honored guest from Refreshments were served by Informal talk on the Braille syscandlelight in the dining room. Here tem, Annette Longnecker; two cowthe table was centered with a large boy songs, Richard Gill, Charles oval mirror with delicate orange Gilmore, Tobias Rubinsky, Jose 7:45 p.m. Rainbow girls meet at blossoms placed to form a bower of Farias, Milton Wentz, Gilbert Masonic Hall to go to San Benito. blooms. An embossed cake at one Schultz, Seinwil Perl, George To-7:45 p.m. Regular dinner meeting end of the table held the words, land, Leo Vergott, George Van Eckof Harlingen Business and Profes- "Best Wishes Lois." Miss Earline en, Gail Wooley, Jimmy Massie, Joe sional Women's Club at the Reese- Kiefer presided at the cake and Vidal, Hector Garcia, Robert Lynn. Mrs. Simpson poured. Silver ap-Robert Whitehair, Robert Fawcett 2:30 p.m. Executive Board, High pointments were used on the table Tony Torres, Jack Gatti, Hugh The honored guest and the host-- Lieck.

esses wore matching corsages of Paper, The Constitution, Betty 3:30 p.m. General assembly of sweetpeas, tied with a white satin Jean Bolzle; piano solo, Robert Fawcett: Irish song and dance. Guests were Mrs. Ed Baker, Jr., Sandra Holtzman, Jane Maxwell Mrs. Kenneth Wilkins, Mrs. F. M. Betty Jean Manske, Bobby Duffey 2:30 p.m. St. Alban's Guild meets Priestley, the bride's mother, M.s. Marilois Slaughter, Olga Vizcarra with Mrs. Hill Cocke, 1121 E. Polk H. N. Ferrin, the bride's grand- Myra Bertha Fabra, Billy Meredith. with Mrs. George Hosfeld as co- mother, Mrs. T. A. Wall, Sr., mother Lee Clegg, Robert Lieck, Frank Graof the groom, Mrs. S. J. Purl, Jr., ham, and Bobby Walker.

meets at church for installation of Cross, Jr., Miss Verlynn Bonner, of mothers present went to Miss Miss Dorothy Flowers, Miss Marilee Mayme Billings' room.

Installation Set Tuesday

HARLINGEN - Installation of Chapter, D.A.R., has monthly lunch- Pollard of Mission; Mrs. Mollie newly elected officers, secretaries eon at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel. Frisby, Mrs. Mildred Ferry, Mrs. of causes, and chairmen will be Billy Shary, Mrs. Maude Burkett, held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the reg-10:30 p.m. An all day meeting Miss Inez Copeland, Miss Wilma ular meeting of the Presbyterian and covered dish luncheon will be Beth Schuelke, Mrs. John Bonner, Auxiliary. Mrs. Glenn Miller is held by Palmetal Club at home of Miss Velda Meek, Mrs. H. K. Wal- the newly elected president, and lace, Mrs. Dale Smith, Miss Willie Mrs. Fred Scroggins, treasurer, Mae Meek, Mrs. Ed Genenwein of each being named to serve two San Juan; Mrs. Morris Jones of years.

Weslaco, Mrs. Arthur Whittlesey of Elective officers who have a Hostess At Coffee year's unexpired term to serve are Mrs. R. L. Baker, vice president, For Two Sisters and Mrs. W. S. Moothart, secretary

Secretaries of causes include: hisrelief, Mrs. J. A. Hallman; Spirit- two sisters. BROWNSVILLE-Members of the ual life, Mrs. Fred used to purchase new dishes for education, Mrs. L. S. Sanford: weeks. Christian social Service, Mrs. G. W. Crofoot; social activities, Mrs. W. W. King; and pastor's aid, Mrs. C. W. Letzerich.

which meet afternoons are Mrs. was hostess at her home to mem- Mrs. DeWitt Neal, and Mrs. Keith bers of the Cultura Club Thursday McCanse. Mrs. S. W. McLean is afternoon. Flowers arranged about chairman of the business women's the rooms emphasized the approach circle and Mrs. Roscoe Pryor for the home circle.

on "Mother of Rivers," the talk be- Program On Strauss sonal experiences while she lived To Be Presented The hostess served refreshments For Music Group reflecting the St. Patrick's Day col-

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Charles A for the program on Strauss for the meeting of the Palmetal Club Fri-

After the program on Strauss by club members, Mrs. Estelle Garibedian, Tulsa, Okla., will entertain

Mrs. N. A. Davidson will sing Strauss' "Morgen;" Mrs. Charles Parce will play his "Intermezzo. Opus 9, No. 3," and Mrs. Henry Carlisle will sing "Blue Danube." Following will be a talk by Mrs

W. L. Trammell, "The Art of Lis-Members are privileged to invite

HARLINGEN-Harlingen Rain- Mrs. Haaker Back

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Katherine Benito where they will be Haaker of Omaha, Nebr., returned guests at the meeting of the San to Brownsville Thursday evening Benito O.E.S. chapter and put on after spending a week in Laredo with her son, Harold H. Haaker. All members are asked to arrive who divides his time between Laredo and Brownsville.



Engagement Announced



At a small dinner party Friday evening, announcement was made of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Lois Yost, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Yost, San Benito, and Jimmy Walker, San Benito, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker of Harlingen, formerly of Houston. Miss Yost is a member of an old and well-known San Benito family. Mr. Walker is sanitarian for Cameron county and has been in the Valley for a year and a half. (Story Page One.) (Holbrook Studio.)

Mrs. Tom Bruton

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Tom Brutorian, Mrs. Charles Chandler; for- ton entertained Saturday afternoon eign missions, Mrs. A. M. Letzerich; when she was hostess to a few at

Sacred Heart Altar Society will Home Missions, Mrs. W. P. Bris- of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. William sponsor a benefit party Monday eve- coe; literature, Mrs. Grafton Bur- Slaton of Boulder, Colorado. Mrs. dette; Assembly home missions, Cocke will be here for a week, and ticipatory interest. Three Funds from the event will be Mrs. A. E. McClendon; religious Mrs. Slaton will be here for two

Steiners Depart

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. . S. Steiner departed Friday for had motored to see their other son. Bob, a student at the University of Southern California.

Demonstration Set

HARLINGEN - A handicraft demonstration, featuring the mak-Washmon, president, will be leader ing of trays, will be given at the Music Lovers club at the regular day at the home of Mrs. M. A meeting Wednesday at the Women's Cowart. A covered dish luncheon

Plays To Aid **Britain Fund**

HARLINGEN-First public appearance in dramatic roles of mem-Christian education and ministerial an informal coffee honoring her bers of the recently organized Little Theatre of the Lower Valley, plays will be given in the municipal auditorium starting at 8 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Harlingen branch of Bundles for Brit-

> The plays will be as follows: "West Eighty," Mrs. Dorothy Fer-Austin to spend the weekend with ris Davis, director; B. H. Hollytheir son, Norman, an Army flying field, Mrs. Read Williams, Robert instructor at the University of Tex- Rowels, cast; "The Dummy," Walas. The Steiners returned Tuesday lace Seale, director; Conrad Cloetta morning from a month's vacation in Gerry Smith, Josephine Myrick Los Angeles, California, where they Charles Holbrook, Robert Rowels cast; and "Those in Glass Houses, Mrs. Grace Howard, director; Mrs. George Sanders, Mildred Berthoff, and Wallace, Seale, cast.



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Two Parties Given By Mrs. Hatcher

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Nat B. Hatcher was hostess at bridge twice this week when she entertained her Mr. Hatcher were hosts to their frage in the Church." evening bridge club Thursday eve-

were combined effectively in most Manske, E. Klockman, H. Hockenof the floral decorations, and there son, N. Dutro, W. Graumann, and was a bouquet, too, of mixed spring Mrs. W. E. Edmundson, Jr., a guest.

Guests at the Friday afternoon affair were Mrs. M. L. Dew and Friendly Society were Mesdames Ellis Perry, Jack Wiech, John F. Barron, Otto A. Manske, Harry P. Roberts. The next meeting will be held with Mrs.

High in the games Thursday evening were M. L. Dew, a guest, and

Mrs. John Dutro Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dew.

and members playing were Mr. and Mrs. Manske, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bevil, Mr. and Mrs. Dutro, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols. Hosts in two weeks will be Mr. and Mrs.

Treble Clef Club Will Hear Concert

HARLINGEN-Final plans to attend the Civic Music Association presentation of the Houston Symphony Orchestra in a concert March 27 were made when members of the Treble Clef Music Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Evelyn Chaudoin.

Marie Harpin, acting as president, conducted the business meeting during which a picture show party was planned for Saturday, March 29. Preceding the matinee, regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mary March. An interesting history of music

was given by Roberta Kimmell. Afterwards Bettylou Williams sang several solos accompanied by Miss Mary Flizabeth Challes. Refreshments were served by the

hostess and her mother.

Plans For Lunch E. C. Dodd For Festival Mapped Speaker For By Ladies Aid

PTA Group BROWNSVILLE — Plans for pro-viding lunch at the church's annual Mission festival were discussed by the Lutheran ladies aid Wednesday

at the home of Mrs. N. E. Dutro. E. C. Dodd and a program by the The devotional was given by the students were features of the afternoon bridge club Friday after- Rev. William Graumann who also Thursday afternoon meeting of noon at her home, and when she and discussed the topic "Woman Suf- West Brownsville Parent-Teacher

Mrs. Dutro presided at the business meeting attended by Mesdames Nasturtiums and purple larkspur O. Colberg, B. Schroeder, Otto A.

Mrs. John Dutro. Members playing Enjoys Party Friday

HARLINGEN - Members of the Girls Friendly Society enjoyed a grade sons, Stars of the Summer gay party Friday evening at the Night, My Texas, solos by Elizabeth parish house under the guidance of Armstrong, piano solos by Eddie their sponsor, Mrs. E. R. Clements. Porter and Janez Fife of the first

Hostesses were Mary Dale Foster, grade; playette, Tolerance, fourth Mary Jane Ratliff, Jane Newland, grade students, father, Freddie and Betty Coleman. Composing the entertainment Smith; brother, Jimmie Pace; sis-

committee were Merle Douglas ter, Lucile Cisneros. Thornton, Evelyn Dent, and Dorothy Achilles.

PHARR -- Mrs. J. W. Puckett of Pleasing refreshments were serv-Pharr, is visiting with relatives and friends in Austin this week.



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Game Party Scheduled For Tuesday

LA FERIA - The American Leglonion will sponsor a game party at the Legion Hall Tuesday night, March 18. A variety of games will be offered with tickets at 25 cents

Coffee and doughnuts will be serv-

The Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Legion Hall Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Murray and Mrs. W. D. Bourn as hos-

Miss LuElsie Nagel, county agent, vill demonstrate the canning of trapefruit sections and also the best nethods of bringing vegetables Persons interested are invited.

La Feria Garden Club members who enjoyed the Bougainvillea Trail our Wednesday afternoon, held in conjunction with the garden club convention, were Mesdames H. H. Claussen, Isabel Hegge, S. J. Schnorenberg, George Eamon, John R. Davis, A. F. Anderson, Hugh Davis, E. C. Wallace, Rosa Eiland (I. L. Stinson, John H. Mitchell, G. C. Codd, J. M. Lancaster, and Rose

Mrs. Hack Is Honoree

HARLINGEN - An attractive shower honoring Mrs. Bennie Hack was arranged Wednesday by the Linen and Lace club and Mrs. Jess Patton at the home of Mrs. Bert

Appropriate games were enjoyed during the afternoon with prizes going to Mrs. C. M. Wilds and Mrs. Howard Pope. The honoree received many lovely gifts including a nursery size chest of drawers, gift from members of the club.

The pink and blue theme was noted in the refreshment plate served to Mesdames Thurman Scott, Anne Foster, C. M. Wilds, George Lingle, E. M. Newberry, H. A. Pope, Paul Measeles, Howard Pope, Jean Hack, N. F. Mitcham, Terry Nessmith, T. J. Graham, W. H. Vanderford, Ruby Whitworth, H. E. Passmore, R. E. Cheney, and Man-

Others on the guest list included hold two meetings next week when Mesdames Warren Wilds, Mary Lah- they gather Tuesday morning at the sen, J. B. White, Sherman Perry, Harvey E. Nuckols home for an all-Dan Wallett, Charles Bobo, E. M. day session and Thursday afternoon Solomon, George Nichols, Ophelia with Miss Elizabeth Graham for the Gregory, Gumm, Harry Buck, Bill regular session. Noblet, Jeff Farmer, and R. D. Wil-

Texas Day Program Stressed For Club

ALAMO-"Texas" was the topic of the program given at the regular meeting of the Sorosis Club on Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Whalen.

Mrs. Carl Drennan presented colored movies of the Texas State Fair

Mrs. W. D. Sanders gave a paper on "Texas Poems," and "Texas Legends" were read by Mrs. William Cloughley. The club will hold its annual silver tea in two weeks at the Community Church at which time Mrs. H. A. Hodges will be guest speaker.

Tip Toppers Enjoy Novel Treasure Hunt

MISSION-Clever clues led members of the Tip Toppers to a hidden treasurer to form the highlight of their meeting Thursday evening when they were guests of Mrs. D. A. Perkins, Mrs. W. E. Wood and Mrs. H. H. Rankin, Jr., found the treasure, two lovely vanities.

Games provided diversion during the later hours and refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Quita Sammons and Mesdames James Wood, Ross Smiley, John Griffin, R. D. Beane, Jr., Rankin, W. E. Wood and the hostess.

Friday Hospitality Arranged For Club

PHARR-Mrs. Horace Heppen- Mrs. Alma Vogt, Mrs. Ned Sutton of both of McAllen. stall was hostess for an enjoyable Michigan, Mrs. Sam Weims, Mrs. covered dish luncheon at her home Fred Bond of Weslaco, Mrs. Loyal in McAllen Friday, with members Moore and Mrs. G. L. Alger of Mrs. Jerry Tesser of the Sew and So Club as guests. McAllen. A profusion of spring blossoms was used to decorate the rooms and formed the centerpiece for the din- Learners Meet

Those present were Mesdames W. Luther Sing, Earl Hinkle, C. C. day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the for games. McLiwain, T. J. Sing, J. H. Mc- home of Mrs. Bert M. Cromack on Farland, all of Pharr; Mrs. Paul the Port Road. Levens, Ralph Blankenship and the hostess, Mrs. Heppenstall, of Mc- League To Meet

Mrs. Charles Lantz Hostess To Group

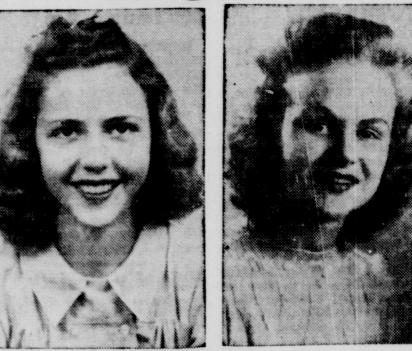
PHARR-Mrs. Charles Lantz entertained with a delightfully appointed "house warming" at her new home here Thursday evening. Arrangements of mixed spring flowers were used to decorate the living and dining rooms through-

Diversion for the evening consisted of a demonstration of brushes and other household equipment. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames A. A. Kelley, O. E. Avery, W. R. Walters, Mary Risinger, Cora Walters, Verna Hansen, A. A. Slayton, L. M. Flowers, Ada Flowers, O. H. Archer, J. O. Ridings, Ernest Grimes, Green. J. W. Buzbee, Elliott, Mrs. Lantz, and Donnie Walters.

To Be Hostess

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. F. W. Hofmokel will entertain members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home this week.

College Nominees For Sweetheart Title



College favorites who have been named as candidates

for the title of "Sweetheart" at the annual Sweetheart

Ball to be held by Edinburg Junior College March 21

are presented in the photos above. Pictured left to right are (top row), Miss Marjorie Bonner, Edinburg; Miss Frances Clark, Brownsville; Miss Mary Ellen Bailey,

Two Sessions

Slated For

Junior Club

BROWNSVIILLE — Members of the Junior Self-Culture club will

will be hostess to the group, with

the place of meeting to be announc-

At the last meeting of the group,

Mrs. J. Earle Magill presented the

club with prize money won in the

by the Junior Study club in Harlin-

gen, which was attended by seven

members of the Brownsville club.

Miss Josephine Sobrino was guest

speaker, and gave a talk on Dances

of Spain and Mexico. She gave the

Montgomerys Hosts

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described each.

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Pharr; Miss Jean Baker, Donna. Lower row, Miss Shirley Ward, Alamo and Donna; Miss Annette Closner, Edinburg; Miss Bernice Adkins, McAllen; Miss Marion Somers, Donna. (Photo of Miss Clark by A. Rogers,

Brownsville, all others by Kerr Studio, Edinburg.) Dreiser Book Reviewed For

Attractive Valley Girls Named Candidates For Honors As 'Sweetheart'

who will be honor guests for the be her attendants. annual Sweetheart Ball given by the freshman class at Edinburg Junior College groups and their At the Tuesday session, the mem-Junior College March 21 have been bers will sew on a layette for the Red Cross and will enjoy a covered ried out during the coming week the freshman class; escort, John dish luncheon at the noon hour. with candidates to be narrowed Tedd Scott, Pharr. Thursday afternoon, Miss Graham

Barn Dance Charro Days window display, and Charro Days window display, and announced the art exhibit being Is Enjoyable

to three at the night of the ball.

Announcement of the winner will

Mrs. H. N. Pitner was appointed McALLEN-Informal and lots of to the ways and means committee; fun was the barn dance members of Mrs. Martin Price to the entertainthe Junior Book Club gave Saturday Bobby Yerger, Donna. ment committee; and Mrs. Kermit night at the McAllen Country Club. Cromack to the social service com-A whirl of costumed guests made mittee. Mrs. Randall Mathers gave an account of the open house held

the affair one of the outstanding burg. events the club has ever sponsored. The dance was the beginning of an active club season facing Junior Book members.

On Mother's Day, May 11, members will honor their mothers with ville, will be presentative from the For Dinner Party history and origin of dances of the breakfast at the Casa de Palmas Brownsville Junior College. two countries, compared them, and Hotel.

> summer the group will continue as follows: their meetings to discuss, primarily, Broadway hit plays during the past Final plans for the year's work

Instead of disbanding for the

ALAMO-The home of Mr. and were made Thursday night when escort, Buster Baldridge, Edinburg. decorations along the table. Mrs. Grant Montgomery was the the group met with Miss Mary Ann scene of two hospitalities this Wall as hostess at her home in week honoring winter visitors and Pharr.

At this time Miss Rubye Maddox On Tuesday evening they enterreviewed "From Off Island" by tained with two tables of contract. Dioni Coffin Riggs. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Present were Misses Maddux, Lu-Benson of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Sutton, of Michigan, and hart, Alamo; Mary Virginia Polk. cille Montgomery and Betty Burk-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weims of Wes- Daisy Ellen Polk, Mary Jewel Ferguson and Frances Polk, and Mrs. Max On Friday a bridge luncheon Maule, all of Pharr; Miss Verlynn honored Mrs. George Nicholson, Bonner and Miss Marilee Timlin

Hostess For Bridge

WESLACO-Mrs. Jerry Tesser entertained the Dos Mesas Club church Tuesday for a social and edu-BROWNSVILLE - Members of Thursday with lovely spring flow- cational program. Circle six mem-O. Yates, D. G. Hobbs, J. W. Ballard, the Learners club will meet Tues- ers forming a pleasing environment bers will have charge of decoration.

Mrs. Frank Koester won high

Club Group BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. C. S. Eid-

and Mrs. Roy E. Clark, Browns-

Dick Carpenter, Weslaco.

Leon Estes, McAllen.

cort, Blake Agnew, Mercedes.

Methodist Women

Will Meet Tuesday

HARLINGEN-Members of the

Methodist Woman's Society of

Christian Service will meet at the

man, Jr., reviewed the Theodore Dreiser novel, "Jennie Gerhardt," EDINBURG — Outstanding Val- be made the night of the dance at the Friday morning meeting of the College and high school girls and the two next highest girls will be Literature and Arts Review

Mrs. Eidman reviewed the book, and gave a picture of the times, escorts will be as follows: Marion the early part of the Twentieth announced. Balloting will be car- Sommers, Donna, representative of Century when Dreiser began writing, showing the changes through which novels went in that period. Annette Closner, Edinburg; Cam- She sketched in the author's life pus Players; escort, Joe Bader, Ed- and gave a criticism of his works.

Attending were Mesdames William Scanlan, Thomas H. Sweeney, Bernice Adkins, McAllen; Home Jr., Robert M. Duffey, Edward Mc-Economics Club, escort, Joe Boone, Chesney, Joseph C. Jordan, R. A. Porter, Joe K. Wells, Penrose W. Jean Baker, Donna; Journalism Hirst, Howard L. Cummins, G. D. Club; escort, Coles Tinkler, Edin-Sutton, F. W. Hofmokel, George J. Toland, Jr., Joe Vivier, Jr., C. S. Shirley, Alamo and Donna; sopho-Eidman, and one guest, Mrs. Phil more class and Glee Club; escort, Griffin of Fort Worth.

The next meeting will be held March 28 when Mrs. M. P. McNair Mary Ellen Bailey, Pharr; Pep will be hostess. Mrs. Wells will be Squad; escort, Lester Stout, Edinin charge of the program, giving a review of "Old Wives Tale," Ar-Marjorie Bonner, Edinburg; Phi nold Bennett. Theta Kappa; escort, Billy Abney,

Husbands Are Guests Frances Clark, daughter of Mr.

High school representatives and LA FERIA-Members of the their escorts have been announced T. E. L. Class entertained their husbands at the educational building Billie Jean Weed, Harlingen; es- Thursday evening. The long tables cort, Billy Joe Livingston, Harlin- were arranged to form a T and attractive arrangements of nastur-Hazel Grace Atwood, Edinburg: tiums in blue containers formed the

Georgia Sherlock, Falfurrias; es-Guest speaker was Dr. L. A. cort, Rual J. Falkenburg, Falfurrias. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Katie Rogers, Weslaco; escort, Church of Weslaco. He was introduced by Clifford Scott of Wes-Bernice Baden, Pharr, representa-

Present were 53 including Mrs. tive Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school; escort, Edwin "Mickey" Elizabeth Stoddard of Howell, Mich., a former resident of La Lorraine Schaeffer, Mercedes; es-Mary Phillips, McAllen; escort,

Club Meets Tuesday

RAYMONDVILLE-The Raymondville Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon in regular session. Mrs. Perry Holder is chairman of the Bible Day program.



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HARLINGEN-Texas Day was | Miss Myrick, who has recently tressed in a program of particular been admitted to the bar, gave a interest presented at the Thursday highly informative talk on Texas school meeting of the Study Club at the laws as they affect women. She Woman's Building. Guest speaker dwelt particularly upon laws from History was given by Judge Baswas Miss Josephine Myrick who the point of view of property rights com Cox. gave the program feature, a dis- and political rights of women. cussion of Texas laws, instead of Another highly interesting program number was Mrs. J. T. Foster's review of "Saddle in the Sky," New Officers

Special Guests Add

Are Named

corresponding secretary.

gave their declamations.

Guest Speaker

Mrs. Harold Cramer.

trolman, gave a talk on safety.

Lily Warrington.

To Program Presented

At Study Club Meeting

a book by J. H. Plenn, Brownsville. A brief talk on ways of developing more friendly relations between the Americas was given by Mrs. O. H. Carlisle of Houston, who was a guest. Mrs. Carlisle has just returned from Washington where she LA FERIA-Mrs. J. L. McNail conferred with Mr. Rockefeller who is head of this phase of national was elected president at the meeting of the La Feria Parent-Teacher Mrs. J. N. Crawford, president,

Association held Wednesday at the was named delegate to the Fifth Junior High School. Other officers District convention in Laredo this are, Mrs. Charles Shannon, first month with Miss Alma Robb as vice president; Mrs. R. P. Elston, alternate. second vice president; Mrs. P. A. Mrs. Dan Murphy was appointed

Coppin, third vice president; Mrs. study club representative on the A. H. Moore, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Harlingen Day Nursery Board. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Snapp, Singing of Texas songs accented the Texas Day motif. Delegates to the spring confer- Among out of town guests were

ence at Donna April 3 and 4, were Mrs. Carlisle, her mother, Mrs. Mannamed as follows: Mesdames Mc- ual Drumm of Columbia, Mo., and Nail, R. F. Magee, Charles Shan- their hostess, Mrs. H. O. Schaleben non, A. H. Moore, R. P. Elston, and of Edinburg, and Mrs. Cochran of Program numbers were present-The club room was markedly at-

ed by students including Fred tractive with gorgeous arrange-Coates, Jesse Mae Almon, Henry ments of Texas bluebonnets and Harren, and Glenda Englerth who bauhinia. Hostesses were Mrs. J. B. Powell and Mrs. J. B. Challes. J. O. Musick, state highway pa-

Harlingen B.P.W.'s Plan Dinner Meeting

HARLINGEN - Members of the PHARR-Mrs. June Avery was guest speaker at a meeting of in- Harlingen Business and Professional terested Girl Scout mothers in San Women's Clubs will hold their regu-Juan Friday afternoon when plans lar dinner meeting at the Reesewere made for organizing a Girl Wil-Mond Hotel patio Monday at Scout Troop in that city. Mrs. Avery 7:45 p.m. Program will be in charge explained the requirements and of Mrs. Ida McCrum, finance chairprocedure to take in organizing man. Girl Scouts. She was introduced by

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Myrtle Householder.

Nominating Group Chosen By PTA Of 1st Ward School

BROWNSVILLE-A nominating committee was chosen and plans for buying books for the library were discussed at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the first ward

An interesting talk on Texas

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D. Williams on Sunday morning,

shared honors with Mrs. R. H.

Fackelman who leaves soon with

ner husband for several months

ravel in South America, in a love-

The courtesy was given by Chapter A Q of P.E.O. at the home

of Mrs. Harvey Geis in surround-

Crystal baskets holding sweet-

peas and orange blossoms centered

small tables covered in fine white

liren and holding basket nut cups

Following a three course lunch-

eon Mrs. F. B. Wilson and Mrs.

W. G. Hecht presented two clever

As a concluding activity guests

wrote a favorite recipe for the

bride-to-be, and train letters were

Only members of the organization attended the luncheon and

Miss Howard who is the daughter

ALAMO-The Tri-City minstrel

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of a member.

Wed March 1st



Mrs. William A. Stephenson, now living at Kingsville, is the former Miss Cornelia Grasso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grasso, all of McAllen. Her wedding was an event of March 1 at Barter's Ranch near Mission. The groom is a United States Border Patrolman. Mrs. Stephenson was an instructor in McAllen schools for the first semester this year. She is a graduate of A. & I. College, Kingsville.

Pretty Event Arranged By Mrs. John Griffin

dessert course with coffee.

and Julius Franki.

Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Out of club guests were Mes-

dames Wilburn Smith, Harry Keif-

er, C. C. Norris, C. F. SoRelle, all

dames Jack Wilson and T. B.

Waite, Jr., McAllen; Thomas Rob-

ertson, Ross Smiley, Marion Dill

Noted For Party

Frankston Guests

Poet Gives Talk

versal appeal.

BROWNSVILLE-Harvey Han-

RAYMONDVILLE-Students of

the junior and high schools heard

J. W. Cory, school master poet,

writer and lecturer from Indiana,

speak on "The Value of Hobbies"

at assembly on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Cory is the author of several

well known modern poems of uni-

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Sam D.

Hughston will be hostess to mem-

Gather Thursday

MISSION-Mrs. John Griffin en- fusely with arrangements of sweattertained members of the Friday peas and nasturtiums. After the Mrs. Goates Bridge Club Friday afternoon and game series, Mrs. Griffin served a Club Hostess included six out of club guests in the player personnel. The home was decorated pro-

Chinese Tea Set Mar. 21

SAN BENITO - The women of the Missionary Society of the First St. Patrick Theme Christian church of San Benito are sponsoring a Chinese silver tea at the home of Mrs. E. F. Brady, 532 South Fannin Street, on Friday, March 21. Guests will be welcomed

from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The musical program will carry the Chinese motif, and will consist of numbers by the Women's Chorus of the San Benito Music club; solos by Mrs. E. L. Cyphers and Miss Florence Ellen Cowgill; piano solos by Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy; piano duet by Mrs. R. J. Bohner and Miss Mary Alice Bohner; and a cello number by Glen Goddard, Boulder, Colo., who is a student at the University of

Colorado Conservatory of Music. An extensive collection of Chinese articles loaned by A. H. Danforth of La Feria will be on exhibition. Mr. Danforth was born in China departs for Kansas City after his and brought these authentic pieces

Refreshments will be served by ladies in Chinese costumes and will follow the theme for the day. A silver offering will be received.

Rug Making Goal For 4-H Girls Club

SANTA MARIA-Making of rugs was demonstrated at the meeting of the Santa Maria 4-H Club Wednesday. Miss Smith, new assistant home demonstration agent, talked about making the rugs which will be 24 by 36 inches. Last year the group made quilt

Each girl made a fruit salad and then instructions were given regarding setting salad plates on the able. The salads were eaten during the social period.

Sewing Bee Held By Weslaco Group

WESLACO-Mrs. C. G. Voight was hostess for an informal sewing bee Tuesday afternoon having as her guests the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Spring flowers were arranged throughout the living rooms. Mrs. R. E. Erwin gave a group of poems and Mrs. C. J. Burton presented a reicw of "Frances Willard and

The hostess served angel food equares iced in white with shamrocks on top to accent the St. Pat-

OES Meets

BROWNSVILLE - All members Hope Chapter 124, Order of the Eastern Star are urged to attend the regular meeting Monday evenng at 8 o'clock t the Masonic emple. Mrs. Jane Hensley, of La Feria, will pay her official visit to the chapter.

Culture Club Meets

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. C. C. lewart will be hostess Wednesday afternoon at Mooreland Terrace to members of the Self-Culture club.

Mrs. Keller New Leader Jardin PTA

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Walter H. Keller was elected president of El Jardin Parent-Teacher association at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the school.

Mrs. E. E. Cockrill was chosen vice-president; Miss Katherine Stephens secretary; G. F. Wilson historian and Mrs. W. W. Underwood, parliamentarian.

Plans were completed for the social and games party held at the school Friday.

Three speakers appeared at the Thursday meeting. J. F. Musick, state highway patrolman, discussed safety in the home and community; Prof. L. H. Terrell presented a oneman skit and urged safety in the school and home; Miss Stephens spoke on Texas Independence Day. The organization voted to endorse Senator Morris Sheppard's recently introduced bill which would prohibit the sale of alcoholic drinks in and near United States army camps Other features of the program included the group singing of "Eyes of Texas" with piano accompaniment by Miss Ruth Voight; prayer led by

ion solos by Dottie Kidder. Following the meeting, several donors of library books and other room with a delightful tea. Among Watson, the honorees were Mesdames Maclachlan of Chicago, Warden of Brownsville, A. D. Crow, Ira Ford

Mrs. C. L. Hunter and two accord-

Mrs. Whitlow, president of the PTA, was hostess at the party. supervised preparations of serving of refreshments by high school home economics pupils.

Weslaco Courtesy Is Given For Class

WESLACO-Mrs. C. W. Gound was hostess to members of the Light Bearers Class of the First Baptist Church this week. The St. Patrick's theme was emphasized in decorations and for entertaining. Mrs. J. H. Head is class president and Mrs. R. L. Reeves class teacher. A delicious plate was served at the close of the afternoon.

the Los Fresnos Home Demonstra- Wilson, Kermit Fletcher, Chesley tion club met on Thursday after- McGlothin, W. C. Ballard, P. W. noon at the home of Mrs. George Fletcher, and Mrs. Quinnet of Okof Mission; and J. C. Monk of Mc-Allen. Member players were Mes- L. Goates. Program material for the lahoma City and Mrs. Parks Kirksubject "Fundamentals of Home land of El Paso. Demonstration Club Work" was furnished by the La Feria Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. W. E. Work and Mrs. Wesley Moses pres- With Jolly Party ented the program.

The Saint Patrick's motif was noted in the decorations and in the refreshment plate, shamrock shaped sandwiches and angel food cake in HARLINGEN - A St. Patrick's green and white being served with theme was reflected in decorations coffee, Favors were shamrocks. One for the meeting of the Gleaners guest, Mrs. J. W. Carrell, and the Class held Thursday at the home of following members were present: Mesdames Wesley Moses, J. J. Pat-During the afternoon reports terson, E. H. Cilley, F. L. Richey, were received on the revival service being held at the Baptist church. hostess. Refreshments were served to 20

Encampment Dates For Summer Told

EDCOUCH-Mrs. A. J. Harrell nah and J. D. Hardman of Frank- has issued preliminary announceston are guests of Mr. Hannah's ments regarding the annual en-

Boys will go to camp Monday. May 28 and leave May 30. Mrs. Harrell urges that missionary groups in the Valley and parents

of young people make plans now for their stay at camp. Fireman's Auxiliary

Has Second Meeting PHARR - Second meeting of the newly organized Auxiliary of the Pharr Firemen, was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. R. Walters, president. Plans were made for a joint meeting with the Mission bers of the Brownsville Study club Auxiliary, Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. C. Van Zandt.

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Calendar

ALAMO MONDAY 8:00 Order of Eastern Star.

TUESDAY 2:30 Garden Club will entertain with a garden party at the home of Mrs. T. C. Downs. 8:00 American Legion and Auxillary will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhart.

WEDNESDAY 9:00 Red Cross sewing room. 2:30 Wednesday bridge club. THURSDAY 2:30 Sunshine club with Mrs. N

2:30 Community church Ladies 8:00 Tri City Minstrel Show.

Election Held By PTA In Sebastian

SEBASTIAN-Mrs. Preston Dens- A. DeWald, worthy matron, and Other officers named are, Mrs. ber of tourists were present. Ray Alexander, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Clarida, secretary; Mrs. Club, Mrs. Norma Hand presented Arby Evans, treasurer.

ence in Donna April 3-4, are Mes- Mr. Brown. Mrs. Neva Twiss presmaterials and services to the school dames W. L. Clarida, Preston Dens- ented Mrs. Maxwell with a huge were honored in the school dining man, Harry Kolterman, and Eleanor

Plans were made for a social

Students gave a program and Mrs. Hazel Lokey, Mrs. Henry Pohlmeyer, and Mrs. Wardlaw Misses Stephens and Edna Goad served hot chocolate and angel food cake. The table was decorated to note the St. Patrick's Day motif.

> The Sebastian Home Demonstration Club was hostess for the Home Demonstration Club rally held at the Methodist Church in Raymondville Wednesday, March 12.

Mesdames P. W. Fletcher, W. H. Boland, and W. C. Ballard served decorated to represent the St. Pat- Celia Fristoe or Mrs. Martha Smith. rick's Day theme. Mrs. Preston Mrs. Kermit Fletcher, served, wear- All-Day Quilting Densman, Mrs. George Teets, and ing green aprons and caps. Attending the rally from Sebas-

ian were Mesdames J. Breckenidge Dean, Rose Miller, E. A. Warren, John Lokey, W. H. Boland, Blowey, George Teetes, B. C. Stallings, Alice Wilson, Will Lokey. LOS FRESNOS - Members of Tom Collier, Nathan Hedges, Frieda

With Jolly Party

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schafroth, Mr. and Mr.s Fred Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alpers and Isabel Alpers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbor. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Marvin Graham, John Alejo, Francisco Salazar, Alberto Contreras, David Gamboa, V., Delgado and B. L. Mas-

Guests For Dinner

LOS FRESNOS - Mr. and Mrs parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Han- campment for Baptist young people Fred Leonard had as their dinner nah for a few days. Mr. Hannah to be held at Campo del Arroyo guests on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cilley and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casey all of Los Fres-May 26 and leave May 25. The nos and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. England girls will begin their camp period of Kenmore South Dakota. The group was entertained with a series of games after the dinner hour.



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Special Event Is Observed By O.E.S.

HARLINGEN - Observance of Past Matrons and Past Patrons night Thursday evening in the Masonic Hall was one of the outstanding events of the year for Harlingen O.E.S. chapter 641.

Mrs. Mary M. Bowers, worthy matron, read a poem of welcome and then she and Grover Brown, worthy patron, invited Mrs. Bonita Maxwell and R. B. Hamilton to preside.

Mrs. Maxwell related in an impressive manner the personal inspiration she receives from the work of the five star points. Mr. Hamilton expressed appreciation for the meaning of O.E.S. in the present turbulent world.

Each matron related an outstanding event that occurred during her administration, beginning with 1920-21 when Mrs. Lizzie Sanders was worthy patron and J. M. Paine, worthy patron. Special guests were Mrs. Mable

man was elected president of the members from Edcouch, Mrs. Geor-Parent-Teacher Association at a gia Osborn, worthy matron, and regular meeting held Wednesday members from Mission, and a num-

exquisite gifts to Mrs. Maxwell, Delegates to the district confer- Mrs. Bowers, Mr. Hamilton, and bouquet of red roses as a token of love from her daughters. The hall was decorated with red

roses by Mrs. F. N. Smith and Mrs. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Jenny Bennet and Miss Chatfield with Mrs. Ella Grimsell and Mrs. Helen Smith pouring coffee from a lace covered

March 27 will be associate matrons and patrons night and Thurs- Archer day, March 20, a banquet will be held at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel honoring Mrs. Bowers and Mr. Brown. All members and their husbands are invited. Reservations the luncheon at noon on tables should be made early with Mrs.

Enjoyed By Group

STUART PLACE - Stuart Missionary Society met at the home of Jack Lokey, Lee Runnels, Preston for an all-day quilting. There were Mrs. Emma Throckmorten Tuesday ent. A covered dish luncheon was Officers Are Named ing assisted by Miss Joyce Pevier. The devotional was given by Mr. Sam Baker of San Bentto

The lesson was in the form of a ed at the meeting of the South Ward lecture on Missionary work and grammar school P.-T. A. Thursday. education of missionaries in Borneo given by Mrs. A. Parliaman.

Present were Mesdames O. T. Pevler, Lawrence Pevler, J. W. Mayfield, J. M. Higdon, Paul Davies, J. H. Davis. Ern Vencill, Paul Lane, Winnie McALLEN-Fred Pattillo's birth- Decker, T. Duncan, O. Stout, Sam are Mesdames Carl A. Blasig, Chesday was honored Thursday night Baker, San Benito, Alice Ingram, ter Donahue, Fred Bernard, J. A. when Mrs. Pattillo entertained a Homer Perkins, Fulton, L. E. Baum- Slaughter, L. H. Henry, J. H. Davis, group of their friends with a party barner, O. L. Woodward, and Paliaman, and Miss Joyce Pevler.

Sewing Room Moved

baser ent of the People's Church since its organization, will be moved

Mother, Daughter Visit Two Share



Mrs. Lee Romine and little daughter, Peggy Lee, have returned to their home in Denton after spending two weeks in Harlingen visiting Mrs. Romine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Van Pelt. (Holbrook Studio.)

Book Review ls Presented

PHARR - "Wild Geese Calling" was the book given in a review by Mrs. C. L. Vernon at the regular meeting of the Progress club Wedtable decorated with roses, crystal, nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Callis who was assisted After a series of games the birthday in the hostess duties by Mrs. O. H.

> Mrs. Rex Norman gave an instructive talk on "Foods"

ness period a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments in which Lipe, Wanda Lee Pederson, Evylon ried out, were served to Mesdames mond Barr, Frank and Grover Greer, E. C. Phillips, Rex Norman, Roy Thomas Ray, William Lee, and Bet-Barnes, Ed Maule, J. W. Buzbee, A. ty Joyce Moses, Maxine and Barbara J. Flowers, L. M. Flowers, C. L. Sanders. Vernon, C. B. Cramer, Jno. Decker, Ernest Grimes, H. E. Downs, E. E. Draeger, J. O. Jameton, Fred Rueck- Mrs. F. T. Felker ing, A. M. Kelley, L. L. Lewis, R. E. Entertains Club Slocum, Verna Hensen, and the two

By Mercedes Unit

MERCEDES-Officers were elect-Officers include: president, Mrs. H. D. Lauderdale; vice president. Mrs. L. H. Henry; secretary, Mrs. J. Mrs. L. H. Henry; secretary, Mrs. J.
A. Slaughter; and treasurer, Mrs. McWhorter, Mrs. R. W. Montgom-

Acker and Wendell Schwarz.

W. E. Perry, principal, gave a talk on "Safety in the Home." Pupils staged an entertaining program.

Birthday Party For Patsy Sanders Los Fresnos Event

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. P. G. Sanders, assisted by Miss Maggie Sanders, entertained on Wednesday afternoon with a delightful party honoring the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Patsy. gifts were opened and the birthday cake cut and served with ice cream Guests included Ike and R. C. Galyean, Lucila Hernandez, Grover Weikel, Marilois Barr, Shirley Ann Oliver, Marjorie Hinkley, Margaret the St. Patrick's Day motif was car- Watson, Billy Joyce Pederson, Ray-

theme gave vivid accent to decorations Thursday afternoon when Mrs. F. T. Felker, Jr., entertained members of the Junior Bridge club at

Low bowls of white candytuft were used on the dining room table. Mrs. Fred Abney won high score and Mrs. Raymond Miller, second

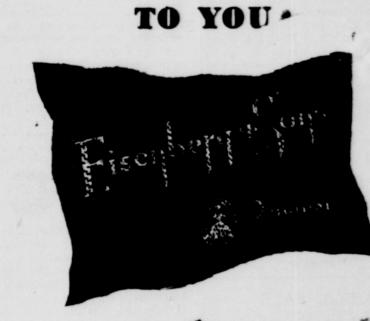
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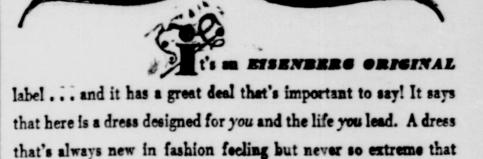
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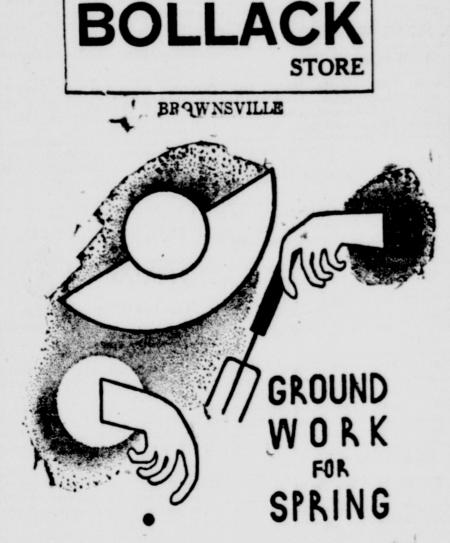
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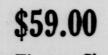
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7. REAL ESTATE

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12th St., McAllen.

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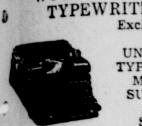
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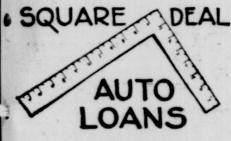
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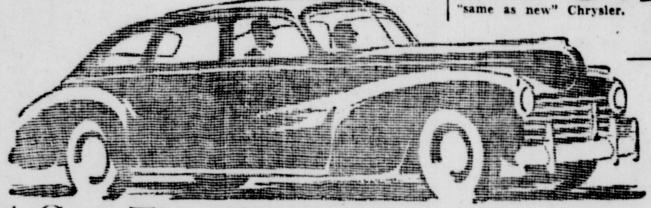
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NOTICE OF COURT HEARING
ON SALE
Notice is hereby given that hearing
will be held before the Honorable Jas.
S. Graham, Judge of the 103rd District
Court in and for Cameron County,
Texas, at the Court House in Brownsville, Texas, at Ten O'Clock A. M. on
Tuesday the 25th day of March, 1941,
on an application made by Fred B.
Cable, the Receiver of The Merchants'
National Bank of Brownsville, Texas,
for an order authorizing the sale of
the following described property:
Lot Number Twelve (12) in Block
Number Sixty-five (65) of the City
of Brownsville, in Cameron County,
Texas, and the improvements thereon. (commonly known as The Merchants' National Bank Building,
Brownsville, Texas.)
All persons interested either in the NOTICE OF COURT HEARING

Brownsville, Texas.)

All persons interested either in the sale being made on the bid as previously made therefor, or in buving such property, are hereby requested to be present and present auch information as they may have and desire to present, and to bid on such property if they desire to purchase the same.

(Sgd.) Fred B. Cable

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LEHMAN'S

total 6,300; only a few small lots on

sale; undertone steady with quotable top around 8.05; salable supply too small to provide a test of market strength; shippers took one; holdovers 500; compared week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts steady to 10 higher; packing sows Salable cattle 200; no calves; compared Friday last week: lightweight steers, yearlings, and strictly choice weighty steers

strong to 25 higher, other steers with weight dull, weak to 25 lower; bulk 9.25-12.50, few loads 13.00-14.00, top 14.35 for yearlings; several loads good and near-choice big weights 10.50-11.75; active market on cows and heifers, especially cows; both classes in light supply; most heifers 9.00-11.00 choice weighty koshers 12.25; canner and cutter cows 5.00-6.65; beef cows largely 7.00-8.50; bulls 10-15 higher, desirable heavy sausage type 8.00-8.25, top 8.35; vealers weak to 50 lower, good and choice grades 10.00-11.50, practical top 11.50; stockers and feeders dull, inclement weather holding country shipments to Paper and Revere Copper.

around 1,000 head; most sales medium Among lesser gainers we and god fleshy feeders 9.00-10.50, few loads 1,000 lbs 10.75-10.85, Ohio and Illi-

nois chief buyers. Salable sheep 500; total 2,500; late Friday; fat lambs very draggy, few loads shorn and woolskins unsold; market steady to 10 lower than Thursday; top 11.10 sparingly; bulk good and choice medium and handy weight fed wooled lambs 10.85-11.00. heavier kinds downward to 10.75; deck clippers 9.50; fat sheep scarce, steady Compared Friday last week; fed lambs strong to 10 higher, bulk from western feeding areas; week's top for few choice lightweight lambs 11.15-11.25; bulk good and choice handy and medium weight fed wooled lambs late 10.85-11.00, top 11.10; supply weighty lambs during week moderate, with weights above 105 lbs going mostat 10.75 downward to 10.60; few decks clippers 9.40-9.50; week's supply fat ewes ight, best fed westerns 6.65, others 6.00-4.50: small lots better natives 5.50-6.50. common and cull kinds downward from

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)— Cattle, salable and total 25; calves 25; compared to week ago, fat steers and yearlings atrong to 25 higher; slaughter cows and bulls strong to 25 up; calves and vealers strong to 50 higher; advance on neavies; stockers and feeders active, 25-50 higher; few loads choice weight steers market at the week end. 11.00; odd lots yearlings 10.75-11.00; bulk medium to good steers and yearlings 8.50-10.50; common down to 7.00; load lots mixed yearlings to 10.25; good heifers to 2.50; common kind down to 7.00 and below; odd head good cows 7.50; bulk beef kinds 5.75-7.25; canners and cutters 3.75-5.50; odd weighty bulls to 7.50; bulk 6.25-7.25; odd light vealers to \$2.00; practical top 11.00; common down to 7.00; common to good slaughter calves 6.50-9.75; stock steer calves and light yearlings up to 12.00; bulk good 10.00-11.00. 2.00; bulk good 10.00-11.00.

nominal. For week: Top mature beef steers U. S. No. 1, 1.15; new stock, Florida bushel Hoga salable 225, total 425; steady; bulk 16.00; yearlings 12.00; helfers 10.75; stock crates Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.60-70. good and choice 180-275 lbs butchers calves 11.40. to packers 7.25-7.50; packing sows mostly

day of last week, fat wooled lambs strong nominal. For week: Top wooled lambs to 10 higher; closing bulk good and choice 10.50; clipped lambs 8.00-8.50; yearlings offerings 9.75-10.10; week's bulk 9.75-10.25; fall short lambs 9.25-9.35; few lots medium spring lambs 11.00-11.25 medium grades 10.00; odd lots good slaughter ewes to W ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

TEXAS COTTON DALLAS-(P)-Cotton 10.37; Houston program over the weekend. 10.60; Galveston 10.57.

MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS-(A)-The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday at ten designated southern spot markets was 2 points lower at 10.66 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days yellow 7.10A. Prime crude 6.25B. March closing 2.65; fed yearlings 2.25; top exes tons steady, market unchanged. 10.25 cents; middling 'aths inch average 10.45 cents a pound.

906 W. Harrison Harlingen By FREDERICK GARDNER NEW YORK—(A)—Bullish sentiment re-rived in the stock market Saturday and Ill Cen

enabled the list to finish a rather spotty week on the advancing side. While many leaders limited gains to Mo Pac fractions, specialties, including shipbuild- NY NH & H 4/2 ing and an assortment of senior issues, acked on 1 to 4 or more points. Improvement was attributed mainly to St L SF 15 more optimistic appraisal of corporation earnings prospects and the belief that SW Bell Tel prices, on the whole, had discounted a lot Tex Corp of unfavorable news. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks West Union 50 51

was up .3 of a point at 41.7 and on the week showed a net recovery of .5. Transfers for the two hours of 265,260 Am Cyan B 3314 33 shares were the largest for a Saturday Am Gas & El 28 since Feb. 15. Stocks scoring new highs for the year included N. Y. Shipbuilding, Continental Baking "A", Climax Molybdenum and Wesson Oil. Popular senior shares were those of Yellow Truck, Standard Gas & Electric, Pittsburgh Steel, Armour, General Steel

Unit Lt & Pow A 3% 3% Castings, Universal Pictures, International Among lesser gainers were U. S. Stee Treasury, 3 55-51 1 111.20 Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, American Telephone, Santa Common and Preferred, Great Northern, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, Bath Iron Works, White Rock, Dresser Mig. and Philip Morris.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO (A)-Wheat prices shot up about two cents a bushel Saturday to the highest levels since January. Wheat lost some of the advance to late profit taking but closed 34-1 higher than Friday, May 87-871a, July 831a-84; corn 3a-12 higher, May 63, July

6314; oats 14-16 higher. CHICAGO-(A)-Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn old No. 1 yellow 68-6812; new No. 5 mixed 60; No. 2 yellow 6512; No. 3, 6334-6512; No. 4, 6034-6314; No. 5, 60-6112; No. 3 white 70. Oats sample red 361/2; No. 3 white 39: sample white 3534-3612; No. 2 mixed heavy 39; No. 1 white heavy 39; No. 2

white heavy 391/2-34.

Oats-No. 2 red 43-44.

TEXAS GRAIN FORT WORTH-P-Moderate demand graded three-eighths and quarter blood for grain continued on the Fort Worth bright combing fleeces brought 43-45 cents, Wheat-No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 94-97c. Barley-No. 2 nominally 56-57. Sorghums-No. 2 yellow milo per 100 bs nominal 1.14-1.15; No. 2 white kafir ominal 1.13-1.14.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle salable 150; calves 50. Saturday's trade Hogs salable 400; top 7.50; good and hoice 180-300 lb 7.40. Sheep salable none; Saturday's trade

up to 9.60; fed clipped yearlings 7.00. NEW YORK—()—Cotton futures raced up as much as 14 points Saturday before and yearlings uneven; average good to late hedging and liquidation forced a retreat. Final prices, around the season's steady to 15 lower; fat she stock strong Nomice NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Spot cotton closed | best, were 2 lower to 3 higher. steady. 3 points lower. Sales 525. Low middling 2.44, middling 10.89, good middling 2.44, middling 10.89, good middling 11.44, Receipts 2.527, stock 539.173. trade after a sharp advance in Bombay higher; feeders steady; week's top choice and Washington reports indicating possible yearling steers 11.75; 1232 lb Colorado clarification of the administration's farm steers 11.65; yearling heifers 11.25; ex-

> COTTONSEED OIL NEW ORLEANS_P-Cottonseed oil lots 10.50-65; late top 10.50; top clipped closed steady. Bleachable prime summer lambs to shippers 2.00: many loads at the 4 95B, Mar 4.92B. July 1.00B, September 4.25; common bunches downward to 4.00; 17.20B, October 7.23,

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Today's Markets

STOCK LIST NEW YORK STOCK ALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS FRIDAT

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK- (P)-Government bonds:

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks-steady; specialties again pop-

Metals-steady; foreign demand for ex-

Wheat-higher; professional and mill

Corn-firm; in sympathy with wheat.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Most of the

pusiness in domestic wools during the past

week was inthe resale of the fine wools

contracted from the new clip in Texas

and the territory wool states. Very little spot domestic wool was available in Bos-

ton. Occasional sales of small quantities of fine combing Ohio Delaine were re-ported at 42-44 cents, in the grease, and

CHICAGO (P) (U.S.D.A.) -Potatoes,

arrivals 138; on track 520; total U. S.

shipments 923; old stock, Idaho Russet

Surbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.40-55; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 140; Minensota

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

to 25 higher; canners and cutters steady

treme top vealers 12.00; feeders 11.00;

shearing lambe 10.15-28

Wool tops-lower; Boston seiling.

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Domestic

1951

Grapefruit 57, Oranges 4, Mixed Citrus Beets 6, Cabbage 21, Carrots 13, Endive Parsley 1, Mixed Vegetables 80, total 185 cars. Totals by Rail and Boat to Date This 26, Cabbage 1530, Carrots 751, Dandelion 2 Eggplant 2. Endive 38. Escarole 4. Greens Squash 2. Tomatoes 244. Turnips 2, Vegetables 4747, total 18,967.

CITRUS

High 2.44, Low 1.63. Fla Marsh 775 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.59, High 1.66, Low 1.51.

1134 Fla Other 425 Boxes Gen Avg 334 2.21, Low 1.44. 11/2 High 1.40, Low 1.26. 593, BOSTON: Florida White 200 173 Avg 1.45, High 1.56, Low 1.26. erage on Texas Marsh Pinks shown on

should have read 2.46 instead of 1.76. VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT

Carlot Equiv March 14: Grapefruit 43.8, Oranges 19.5. Tangerines 0, total 63.3 cars. To Date This Season: Grapefruit 7751.6.

To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 5228.2. Oranges 3708.9, Tangerines 113.1, total

WHOLESA'E MARKETS IN LESS THAN CARLOT QUANTITIES KANSAS CITY: Grapefruit: Market ox 1.50-2.00, Marsh Pink US Comb: Oranges: Morket Steady Valencias: Wire Boxes 2.56-2.75.

DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Abt Steady Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 54s to 64s Toxes: 54s to 64s 1.35-1.50. 70s and Smaller 1.75-1.35 Oranges: Market

1512 Steady Marsh Boxes: US No. 2s and 3s MINNEAPOLIS: (Street sales early Saturday) Grapefruit:

> No. 2: Wire Boxes 2.40-2.50. Oranges: Market Firm Valencias wire Boxes: US No. 2s 3.10-3.25. US 3s few 2.50. FLORIDA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT REPORTED FOR FRIDAY Carlot Equiv March 14: Grapefruit 27, Oranges 69, Tangerines 5, total 101 cars, To Date This Season: Grapefruit 2945. Oranges 11105, Tangerines 1151, total 15,202

Pink US Comb: Std Boxes 2.63-3.25. US

To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 2388 Ora "ges 10146, Tangerines 1234, total 13,768 CATS. VEGETABLES CARLOT SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER TEXAS DISTRICTS FOR FRIDAT Coastal Bend: Mixed Vegetables 16. Beets

2. Carrots 1, Cabbage 21, Spinach 12. total 52 cars. Eagle Pass: Spinach 13, total 13 cars. Wilson Karnes; Carrots 1, total 1 car. Laredo Dist: Peets and Carrots 2. bunched and topped, Mixed Vegetables 2, Spin-10314 ach 2, total 6 cars. Winter Garden: Carrots 2, Spinach 2 total 11 cars.

F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION

REPORTED FOR FRIDAY Lower Rio Grande Valley: Beets: Haulings moderate, Demand fair, market steady. Half crates, 3 dozen bunehes, straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: 60-65c, mostly 65c; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: 55-65c, mostly 60c. Top ice extra. Carrots: Haulings moderate. Demand moderate, market steady. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.15-1.25, few

higher, half crates, 75-85c; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.10-1.15, mostly \$1.10, half crates, 4 dozen bunches, 70-75c. Top ice extra Cabbage: Haulings rather light. Demand better, market stronger. Wide range in prices. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b usual terms: L. A. crates, domestic round type, \$1.85-2.00, few high as \$2.25, half crates, \$1,10-1.25, few \$1,30-1.35; atraight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, \$1.75-1.90, few \$2.00; half erates, too few sales to quote. Top ice extra. Paid growers \$27.50-38.00, mostly \$30.00,

at packing sheds. Crystal City, Eagle Pass and South Texas Spinach: Haulings moderate. Demand good, market steady. Carloads f.o.b. eash track: bushel baskets, Savoy type, mostly

few higher, per ton for truckloads delivered

60-65e. Lake Okeechobee Section, Florida: Cabbage: Haulings light. Demand good, Bonds-quiet; long-term governments market slightly stronger. Carloads f.e.b. Foreign Exchange-quiet; generally uncash track and truckloads eash at packing houses: 11/2 bushel hampers, domestie round type, \$1.30-1.45; bulk per ton, \$30.60 to \$40.00. Cotton-higher; Bombay, mill and New

Sugar-firm: Cuban and trade buying. Rochester, N. Y .: Cabbage: Moderate wire inquiry. Demand moderate, market firm. Carloads and truckloads f.o.b. usual terms and carloads and truckloads f.o.b. shipping point (based on delivered sales less all transportation charges) and truckloads f.o.b. cash at shipping point: sacked per ton, Danish type, car, \$54.00. Last Report. Brawley, Calif.: Cabbage: Practically no leadings and

very little expected before Monday se-

count wet fields. Few present shipments from stock harvested before rain. Car-

loads f.o.b. cash track: too few sales to establish market. Inspections Thursday 1 Scars, generally graded US No. 1s. FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK -(P) -Mild pressure developed against the dollars of Hongkong and Shanghai in the free foreign exchange market Saturday.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Canada Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian deland North Dakota cobblers 80-90 per cent
U. S. No. 1 quality 90-1,00; early Ohios
60-70 per cent U. S. No. 1, 90-95; Bliss
Triumphs 75 per cent or more U. S.

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Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign No. 1 quality 85-1.00; Wisconsin Katahdins Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.0314; Germany 40.00N; (benevolent) 20.75; Pin-

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs, Salable and total 2, not enough offered Switzerland (X: 23.22; Yugoslavia 2.30N. to test values; market nominally steady; or week: light and butchers 5 to 15 for week: light and butchers 5 to 15 higher; late top 7.70; packing sows 10 official 6.05N; free 5.00N; Mexico 20.70N. Far East Cattle, salable 400, total 450; calves,

Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.59; Shanghal Rates in spot cables unless etherwise

N_Nominal X-For commercial transactions.

NEW YORK-P-Copper steady; elec-FAS NY 10.50-12.00. Tin firm: spot and No expots Priday; Season so far 789,606 short yearling stockers 12.00; bulk fed bales. Port receipts 7,488; port stocks steers 9.00-11.25; fed heifers 9.00-10.50. spot, New York 5,75-80; East St. Louis Sheep: none; for week: lambs around 5.60. Zine steady; East St. Louis spet

25 lower: sheep 40 to 50 higher; week's and forward 7.25. top fed lambs 10.75; bulk good to choice BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO ... Butter receipts 650.483 Bers receipts. 20.167. firm. storage packed 19%; other markets unchanged

1940 PLYMOUTH FORDOR, RADIO, 22,000 MILES.

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



Robert Montgomery and Carole Lombard are seen above in a few scenes from the hilarious comedy romance "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," which is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen. Featured roles are played by Gene Raymond, Jack Carson and Lucile Watson.

Latest March Of Time Film Shows 'Australia At War'

showing Monday and Tuesday at

ENGAGEMENT

Defense Strategy Of British Colonial Empire In Pacific Revealed

Australia's war effort, into which the commonwealth's seven million people are throwing all their resources and manpower, is pictured in the latest March of Time film, "Australia at War," which is booked for showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theatre, McAllen; Tuesday, Wednesday at the Arcadia, Harlingen and Capitol, Brownsville; Ritz,

San Benito, Friday and Sa Revealing Britain's defense strategy in the Pacific area from Libya to Hawaii, the film shows how Australia's hard-fighting soldiers, bat-

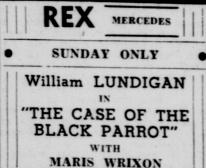
tling side by side with New Zealand-* ers, South Africans and Britons, Frank Morgan Stars have defeated and routed the Italian Fascist forces in Africa. The In 'Keeping Company

film also shows how the famed Anzacs have taken up positions at the Frank Morgan is starred in "Keep-British naval base in Singapore and ing Company," the ideal family at other startegic points to discour- picture filled with side-splitting age further Japanese aggression laughs and interspersed with tentoward their homeland in the South | der romance which is scheduled for

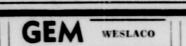
A great and progressive democ- the Rialto Theatre in Harlingen. racy ranking with the most en- The story deals with young newlylightened nations of the western weds and their trials and tribulaworld, Australia has been carrying tions, especially when their first her full share in Britain's all-out quarrel arrives. That is occasioned war against the Axis powers, the by the boy's ex-sweetheart and her March of Time shows. With all of flirtatious plotting to separate the her natural wealth and industrial youngsters. She does, too, but the strength pooled, and with a single- families of the newlyweds bring minded purpose, the film shows, them together again with some hi-Australia is today serving as a huge larious scheming on their own part. storehouse and supply depot for the British Isles, providing not only the wool, mutton and beef for which she has long been famous, but also

arms, munitions and planes. Besides presenting a panorama of Australia's war effort, the March of Time also shows how the crisis in the Far East today centers around the great commonwealth "down under." The film shows the role that the military and naval forces of her neighboring Pacific islands may take in cooperation with Australia to block any further southward expansion of the Japanese Empire and to maintain and defend democracy in the Far East.

Because Australia's war effort has set an example for the whole democratic world and the commonwealth is destined soon to play an increasingly more important part in the war, March of Time's "Australia at War" is a newsworthy issue that is sure to be reviewed with considerable interest by United States movie-







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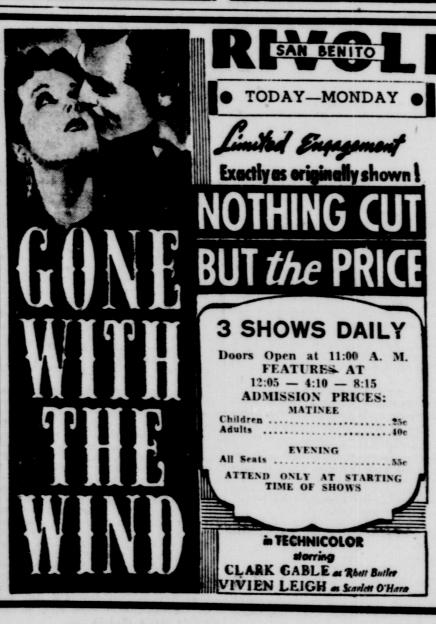
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A. M. SHOWS AT 1:55; 4:00 AND 8:00



Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh as they appear in co-starring roles of the Technicolor epic "Gone With The Wind," which is currently showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and the State Theatre in Mercedes: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, and four days starting Wednesday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen. .

Current Films

CAROLE LOMBARD and Robert Montgomery are co-starred for the first time in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," which is hailed as one of the most outstanding comedy offerings seen in recent months.

The story is particularly adapted to the fun-making talents of the two stars. The story presents Montgomery as a prosperous attorney and Miss Lombard as his wife of three years' stormy standing. Their frequent quarrels are automatically concluded by a mutual rule that both parties must remain at home until they have made up.

This process works admirably until Montgomery learns that because of an error in a land survey their marriage was illegal and that each of them were free from matrimonial bonds. Montgomery's ill-timed sense of humor leads him to conceal this discovery which infuriates his wife who makes up her mind she won't re-marry him. The featured supporting cast includes Gene Raymond, Jack Carson and Lucile Watson.

Avoiding Montgomery's frantic efforts at reconciliation, his wife begins seeing a good deal of his law partner, and this leads to faster and funnier complications than ever, especially when Montgomery's straight-laced Southern parents take a hand in the affair, and when his wife finds herself debating which of her two suitors to marry. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

DEANNA DURBIN SEEN IN ROMANTIC HIT

BEING a "Nice Girl?" is easy for Deanna Durbin but she gets that question mark in the title of her latest picture for her romantic ad-

The question mark shows up in the neighbors when Miss Durbin drives home in the early morning in Franchot Tone's car and wearing bright red lounging pajamas. It is part of a harmless-enough incident, but Miss Durbin sets out to show people that she is a romantic adventuress and for a while she thinks she has succeeded. The supporting stars to Miss Durbin and Tone are Walter Brennan, Robert Benchley, Ann Gillis, Tommy Kelly and Robert Stack. "Nice Girl?" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday

and Tuesday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen. 'GONE WITH THE WIND' IS SHOWN

THE SCREEN'S full-length presentation of "Gone With The Wind" s to be seen Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and State Theatre in Mercedes, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the Palace Theatre in Mc-Allen, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Three performances are scheduled daily at 11:55 a.m., 4:00 p.m. and 8:05 p.m. Patrons are urged to attend only at starting times of show. Admission price for children at matinee performances will be 25c; matinee admission for adults 40c with a 55c night admission for both adults and children.

Of the hundreds and hundreds of Valley theatre-goers who saw "Gone With The Wind" last year on its road show engagements many are expected to see it again. Not a foot of the original film has been

cut for regular showing of the picture at popular prices. Acclaimed throughout the world as the most outstanding motion picture ever produced "Gone With The Wind" co-stars Clark Gable, who was selected by the persons who read the famed novel for the role of Rhett Butler with lovely Vivien Leigh receiving the honor of portraying Scarlett O'Hara after over two years of screen testing of thousands of actresses and much controversy as to who would portray

the part faithfully. THE HARDY FAMILY IS BACK AGAIN

PASSING ONE of the most important milestones in his life, Andrew Hardy graduates from high school in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" latest of the Hardy Family series which is to be seen Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

Considered as one of the outstanding of the stories, this new film deals with the many amusing problems facing high school seniors, problems as true to life today as they were a decade ago. The story, in brief, centers about Andy who, as chairman of numerous senior committees, loses sight of his studies in his effort to make the class gradua-





is currently showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen. Featured parts in the film are played by Robert Benchley, Walter Brennan, Helen Broderick and Ann Gillis.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Gene Raymond, Jack Carson, Lucile Watson and Philip Merivale. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ingrid Bergman and Robert Montgomery in "Rage in Heaven," with George Sanders, Lucile Watson and Oscar Homolka.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" with Ann Rutherford, Ian Hunter and Fay Holden. QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Gale Page and Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne-All American," WEDNESDAY, TV Avenue A" with Kent Taylor

SUNDAY ONLY: Elizabeth Earl and Dennis Morgan in

bow," with Smiley Burness, Mary Lee and Carol Adams. RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO SUNDAY, MONDAY: Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable in "Gone With The Wind," with Olivia de Havilland and

Leslie Howard. Filmed in Color. TUESDAY ONLY: Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted," with William Gargan, Harry Carey and Frank Fay. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Carole Landis and Adolphe

Menjou in "Road Show," with John Huboard and FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Madeleine Carroll and Fred Mac-"Virginia," with Stirling Hayden, Helen

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Gene Raymond, Jack Carson, Lucile Watson and Philip Merivale. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ingrid Bergman and Robert Mont-

Lucile Watson and Oscar Homolka, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary,"

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY ONLY: Lynn Bari and Lloyd Nolan in "Charter with Arleen Whelan and George Montgomery. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Frank Morgan in "Keeping Com-

pany," with Ann Rutherford, John Shelton, Irene Rich and Virginia Weidler. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Claire Carleton and Dennis

O'Keefe in "Girl From Havana." FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Nell O'Day and Johnny Mack Brown STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love

Thy Neighbor," with Mary Martin, Rochester, Verree Teasdale, The Merry Macs and Virginia Dale. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall n "The Letter," with James Stephenson, Frieda Ines-

rt and Gale Sondergaard. THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable in "Comrade X," with Oscar Homolka, Felix Bressart and

SATURDAY ONLY: "Ayudame A Vivir" (Spanish Language

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Peggy Moran and Franchot Tone in "The Trail of the Vigilantes," with Andy Devine and Broderick Crawford.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable in "Gone With The Wind," with Olivia de Havilland and Leslie Howard. Filmed in Color. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Brenda Marshall and John Garfield in "East of the River," with Marjorie Rambeau and

GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Ann Dvorak, Helen Mack and Lola Lane in "Girls of the Road." MONDAY, TUESDAY: Irene Hervey and Burgess Meredith in "San Francisco Docks," with Barry Fitzgerald. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: James Cagney and Pat O'Bries in "Pighting 69th," with Jeffrey Lynn and George Brent.

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown in "Bury Me,

Not on the Lone Prairie," with Nell O'Day and Puzzy

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable in "Gone With The Wind," with Olivia de Havilland and Leslie Howard. Filmed in Color.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker and his Orchestra in "You're the One," with Jerry Colonna, Lillian Cornell and Albert Dekker. URSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Carole Lar Adolphe Menjou in "Road Show," with John Hubbard and Patsy Kelly.

REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: William Lundigan in "The Case of the Black Parrot," with Maris Wrixon, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Paul Cavanaugh

MONDAY, TUESDAY: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in 'Fighting 69th," with Jeffrey Lynn and George Brent, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Irene Hervey and Burgess Meredith in "San Francisco Docks," with Barry Fitzgerald. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "Take Me Back to

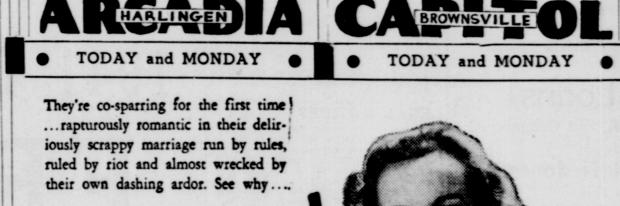
Oklahoma," with Terry Walker. PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Deanna Durbin and Pranchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" with Robert Stack, Walter Brennan and Helen Broderick. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Vivies

Leigh and Clark Gable in "Gone With The Wind," with Olivia de Havilland and Leslie Howard. Filmed in color. QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN SUNDAY ONLY: Marjorie Weaver and Sidney Toler in "Mur-

der Over New York." MONDAY, TUESDAY: Brenda Marshall and Errol Plynn in "Sea Hawk," with Alan Hale, Claude Rains, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ellen Drew and Dick Powell in "Christmas in July," with Raymond Walburn and William Demarest

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: John King and Ray Corrigan as "The Range Busters," with Max Terhune.





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hilarious comedy of 1941." -Red Book

Magazine

Gene Raymond Jack Carson · Philip Merivale Lucile Watson

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK director of 'Rebecca' and 'Foreign Correspondent'

ARCADIA SHORTS: "TEXAS FAIR—SHOW WINDOW" "MERRIE MELODY CARTOON" "LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS"

CAPITOL SHORTS: "LAND OF THE FLOWERS" "UNIVERSAL COLOR CARTOON" "LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS"

Star MONITOR - Herald

VALLEY KILLER IS SOUGHT

MAN'S BODY **HUNTED WHEN AUTO FOUND**

Santone Salesman Is Reported Missing

(Pictures At Right)

BROWNSVILLE—Valley officers Saturday were seeking the princi-pals in what was feared might turn pais in what was feared might turn out to be another Calkins case, fol-lowing the finding of the burned automobile of R. L. Agnew, 45. San Antonio, near here Saturday mornng. Blood-stained personal affects pelonging to Agnew were dragged from a canal near Mercedes at about the same time.

the same time.
Agnew, division engineer for the Straus-Frank Co., San Antonio, Frigidaire distributors, had not been heard from since he left Austin about 3:30 p.m. Friday en route to his home in San Antonio. His body, and the same dead of till had not his home in San Antonio. His body, if he were murdered, still had not been found late Saturday night.

Valleyite Involved?

The fact that Agnew's car and personal effects were found in the Valley, and in a portion of this sector where only a man well acquainted with the Valley would likely leave them, led to belief the man responsible for Agnew's disappear-ance and probable murder was a Valleyite. The point where Agnew's burned auto was found Saturday is very near the Rio Grande River. Agnew's 1940-model

Chevrolet sedan with 1940 license plates was found almost totally destroyed by fire about noon on the isolated "Flor de Mayo" road two miles north of Brownsville.
Victor B. Nelson, Brownsville, novelty salesman for a Kansas City

firm, who was first to discover the flaming automobile, said: "We, my sister, Esther, and I, just

"We, my sister, Esther, and I, just happened to be driving along that road on our way to the Cawley-Paxton shed, when we saw the flames and smoke along the Flor de Mayo road.

"We had turned in from the Noriega road toward the Military highway and the front of the burning on was facing us. Black smoke.

ing car was facing us. Black smoke covered a hig part of the road. Nobody Around

"We got out to see what was go-g on. I looked around to see if

there were any people, but I didn't see anybody.
"I went about two miles to the nearest telephone, which happened to be the Cawley-Paxton shed, and I called the sheriff's office. Then I went out to the main highway and met Will Cabler and another officer, and took them to the burning

car.
"I don't travel over that road (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

7 BILLIONS

House Group Rushes Defense Money

WASHINGTON-- (A) - A \$7,000,-000,000 cash outlay to finance the British-aid program wen quick approval Saturday of a House approprintions subcommittee intent on demonstrating that an aroused democracy can act swiftly,

Frankly dispensing with protracted hearings because of the psychological effect that speedy action might have abroad, the legislators stamped their okay on the huge fund siter only two days of secret hearings in which they received testimony from cabinet officers and other high-ranking government of-

Administration leaders said they planned to get the measure to the House floor for debate on Tuesday, with a final vote not later than Wednesday night. Open opposition to the bill thus far has been con-

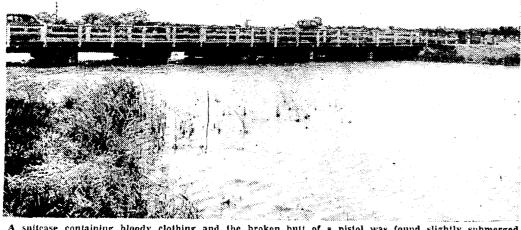
The administration acted, mean-time, to integrate British and American munitions orders. Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, announced that the Defense Plant Corporation, an RFC subsidiary, was arranging to buy a powder fac-

Willkie Urges FD

WASHINGTON - (A) - Wendell WASHINGTON — (47) — Wendell would be the largest for any single willkie called President Roosevelt's day, and would reach \$1,000,000,000. address Saturday night an enuncia-Pidelegate authority to a real defense

Slayer Tries To Burn Car

British Land 300,000 Troops On Greek Soil



suitcase containing bloody clothing and the broken butt of a pistol was found slightly submerged 20 feet from the bridge above. Two briefcases, apparently thrown in the same location, had floated under the bridge, and papers in these cases served to identify the missing man as R. L. Agnew of San Antonio. Constable Andy Tullis, Mercedes, investigated, called in Hidalgo county sheriff's department.

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WELL STRIKE

Willamar Field Now

Said Extensive

RAYMONDVILLE-A third well.

he G. C. Kent No. 1, was brought

No. 1 Parfirio Garcia. Further-more, the broken sand sections in

from the producer, approximately the same as that for the first Wil-

Workers With Guard

Break Picket Lines

BRIDGEVILLE, Pa.—(P)—A group

of foremen and "white collar" work-ers-guarded by 37 state policemen

ordered to the scene by Gov. Arthur

H. James—slipped through picket lines into the strikebound Vanadium

Corporation Plant here Saturday night to lead the ship rust-proof steel alloys vital to national defense

industries.

James ordered the police to "protect" removal of 7,500 pounds of finished materials after the striking CIO Vanadium workers union de-

nied the national defense commis-sion "permission" to ship the pro-

Passes In Colorado

BERTHOUD PASS, Colo.-(AP)

New snow sliding down the frigid dopes of the Rockies blocked three

principal highway passes in Colorado Friday night and one of them still was closed Saturday.

Two snowslides rolled down the

slopes above the switchbacks on the west slope of 11.315-foot Berthoud

Snow Slides Block

At Vanadium Plant



Burning furiously was the 1940 Chevrolet two-door sedan belonging to Agnew when found Saturday morning by Victor Nelson, Brownsville, two miles north of the city on an isolated road off the Military Highway.

Highlights Of Speech

WASHINGTON - (P) - Here are some salient statements from President Roosevelt's address Satur

day night:
The great task of this day, the deep duty which rests upon us is in Friday night, proving what every-body in Willacy county had felt sure of—that the new Willamar field is an extensive one. to move products from the assembly lines of our factories to the battle ines of democracy-now!

Today, at last, ours is not a nartial effort. It is a total effort and that is the only way to guarantee ullimate safety.

We shall have to make sacrifices—every one of us. . . . whether fices—every one of us. . . . whether you are a steel worker or a stevedore, a machinist or a housewife; a late in 1940, with the second producer being brought in only a few maker; a storekeeper GIVEN OKAY or a manufacturer—to all of you it will mean sacrifice in behalf of country and your liberties.

The new well is located in the A.

> Upon the national will to sacrifice and to work depends the output of our industry and our agri-

Let not dictators of Europe and Asia doubt our unanimity now, ... The world has been told that we, as a united nation, realize the danger which confronts us-and that to meet that danger our democracy has gone into action.

We know that although Prussian autocracy was bad enough, Nazism is far worse. . . . These men and their hynotized followers call this a new order. It is not new. It is not order. . . . Humanity will never permanently accept a system im-posed by conquest and based on

RECORD SET

Saturday Deadline For 1940 Payments

WASHINGTON—(4)—More per-ducts. The plant in this Pittsburgh suburb has been closed five weeks built in this country for Britain Uncle Sam Saturday on last year's by the strike.

Midnight Saturday night was the deadline, and with newly lowered exemptions doubling the expected To Delegate Work number of returns, officials estimated that income tax collections

The number of returns by indiv tion of the "aspirations of Americantion," but said the chief executive 000, about double that of last year. could better attain his objectives as a result of lowering personal ex-"if he could now bring himself to emptions from \$1.000 to \$800 for persons and from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married couples. Pass early Friday night

COLLIER NEW BANKER CHIEF

175 Attend Valley Meet Saturday

HARLINGEN - Shelley Collier Mercedes, vice-president of the Val-ley Bankers Association, was elevated to the presidency here Satur-day night at a dinner-dance held at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel.

D. B. Dunkin, Harlingen First National Bank cashier, secretary-treasurer, was elected vice-president, and H. M. Pike, Mercedes, cashier at the Hidalgo Bank and Trust Company, was named as secretary-treasurer.

One hundred seventy-five bank-ers, some 30 of them from Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and other Texas cities, attended the meeting which officials said was

the largest ever held.

Program preceding the dancing was featured by the showing of a movie on counterfeit money, by W. C. Tyrrell, San Antonio Secret Service man. Tyrrell accompanied the movie with a talk on bogus money The association voted to hold the next meeting in McAllen.

Britain Acquires 40 The third well is located a mile and a half northwest from the dis-covery well. Pan-American Co's. Vessels In 20 Days

NEW YORK—(AP)—Great Britain acquired 40 ships in the 20-day period ending January 23, says the latest supplement to Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

The total of 186,001 tons equals the acknowledged average British loss of 62,000 tons a week for the full war period.

Expropriation Fete

J. Schubert-Lewis Boggus tract. lot 8, share 18, San Juan de Carricitos Grant. It is being drilled by Lofflus MEXICO CITY—(A)—Mexico pre-pared for a gala celebration Sunday Brothers of Oklahoma.

Production in the new fell was encountered in broken sands at 7,800-8,000 feet; with specific gravity. of the third anniversary of expro-priation of the oil industry as of ficials expressed optimism ity of 30 reported on oil flowing marketing and operations conditions which in times past made the vast enterprise a financial white elelamar well. The well had been bottomed at 9,002 feet and casing was cemented at 8,025 feet. phant.

Valley Grapefruit Baseball Circuit Will Open Today

HARLINGEN - Baseball takes over in a big way in the Rio Grande Valley Sunday with the first games of the Valley Grapefruit League scheduled to be played here and at Brownsville,
The Toledo Mud Hens of the

American Association play the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League at Fair Park in Harlingen and the Fort Worth Cats, anothe. Texas loop club, meets the Brownsville Edel-steins at Charro Park in

Both games will start at

GREEKS SLAY 15,000 FOES IN ATTACKS

Major Italian Drive Is Hurled Back

NEW YORK-(P)-The British radio Saturday night reported Greek soldiers standing fast in their mountain positions in Albania have killed 15,000 Italians in the last five days of the bloodlest fighting of the Greek-Italian war. The broadcast was heard by CBS. The British radio also reported the Greeks had wiped out whole battalions and reduced the strength of five divisions by one-half.

By The Associated Press

ATHENS—Greece—Every Italian assault launched under Premier Mussolini's newly spurred Albanian campaign to pass the Ides of March with a successful spring offensive was declared beaten back by the Greeks Saturday night, and in Athens he was called a "bogus Caesar." This was the day Mussolini had

et, according to stories of captured Fascist prisoners as given out by Greek government spokesmen, as the deadline for his generals in Albania to "do something" so that he could go home and announce a vic-

Offensive Smashed Instead, said Greek military dispatches, a week-long general Italian attack had been smashed with heavy losses for the Fascists, despite their ise of fresh troops from Italy and the heaviest concentrations of wea-

The Greeks said Mussolini's mission had failed as had his troops-that he had tried in vain to buck up "the morale of the armies and the dissatisfied Italian population after repeated reverses.

Air activity on both sides was intense. The Greek press declared that 123 Italian planes had been destroyed in the last fortnight,

In Rome, military dispatches said hundreds of Italian planes were in action during the day, heavily bombing the Greeks particularly in the region of Tepeleni and along the road north of Premeti. The Bologna newspaper Assalto

was a Greek offensive that had

RAF BLASTS NAZI PORTS

Invasion Bases Hard Hit From Air

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE

LONDON - (AP) - Britain struck hard at "invasion bases" on the con tinent and girded defensively at home Saturday night against the frankly discussed possibility moves in the Balkans might be a feint diverting attention from a blow at England herself amid favoring conditions.

Mindful of Hitler's dramatic moves timed for mid-March, the British sent the Royal Air Force roaring away for attacks on bases from France to Norway and drove new blows at Germany in a fresh

operation of "active defense."

British and German scouting planes both dogged the Dover Strait on the watch. A full moon and the spring tide were acknowledged invitations to invaders. Pilots returning from the Friday-

Saturday overnight raids told of great fires illuminating their targets at Gelenkirchen, Duesseldorf and Rotterdam. One said that on a fire 100 miles away, where oil tanks at Rotterdam were in flames. Spanish and British diplomats.

Valley Oranges For Hitler-As New Explosive!

Peels May Be Used To Make New Type Of Powder LOS ANGELES — (P) — Orange peel may become an important

factor in the war. Dr. Walter J. Fischel of the Hebrew University, Palestine, flew here from Australia and told newsmen the university was working with the British governmen to make explosives from the peel of oranges.

"The project is well along in its development," Dr. Fischel said. "It seems that orange peel con-tains yeast, alcohol, sugar and acetone and chemists on synthetics believe they have an explosive in the making."

Dr. Fischel also said oranges shipped from the Jewish commonwealth to London frequently showed 25 per cent spoilage, but that a new chemical wrapper for the fruit had been developed cutting decay to four per cent.

FUN FEATURES STOCK FIESTA

3-Day Mercedes Show Starts Thursday

MERCEDES-The spirit of fun and frolic will mingle with the more serious phases of the second annual livestock fiesta at Mercedes when the Rio Grande, Valley Livestock Show gets under way next Thursday morning for a 3-day ses-

Carnival attractions and other amusements will be provided for the many visitors every day and

night during the 3-day festival.

The show will get under way
Thursday morning when the doors of the large livestock building will be thrown open at 9:30 o'clock. The largest collection of fat cattle and hogs and purched breeder stock and dairy animals ever exhibited in the Valley will be ready for review by the people of this area, Showmanship Contests

One of the most interesting livestock events during the first day will be the contests in showmanship in said Italian forces were growing steadily in Albania and asserted it will demonstrate how to make the proper presentation of an animal before the judge. The skill of properly and most effectively showing an animal is of paramount import ance in a livestock show, and these youthful exhibitors have been preparing for this event for the past few months. Prizes will be awarded the winners. These contests will

start at 1:00 p.m.

George W. Barnes will be the principal speaker at a farmers and livestockmen's meeting Thursday night at the livestock pavilion on the show grounds. He will speak

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Army Bomber To Sled Party Rescue

FAIRBANKS, Alaska - (P) - An Army bomber with a skeleton crew took off Saturday to retrieve an Army dog sled party stranded at Burwash, Yukon Territory, on the shores of Lake Kluane.

The sled party included 10 men and some 40 dogs which started from Chilkoot Barracks in southeastern Alaska in January to study transport problems which would be encountered by an army fighting in an Alaskan winter.

Donovan Returns

LISBON — (P) — Col. William J. Donovon, Winding up an observa-tion tour of Europe, took off for home Saturday night aboard the a flight deep into the Ruhr he saw Yankee Clipper after 24 busy hours of conferences here with American

FD Expects Collapse Of Dictatorships sooner than any of us dares to

of an interpolation in his prepar-ed text, President Roosevelt emphasized Saturday night that he believes the dictatorships abroad will disintegrate.

Will disintegrate.

He said:

"When dictatorships disintegrate—No. I didn't say 'if' I said 'when,' and pray God that may be

hope-then our country must continue to play its great part in the period of world reconstruction for the good of humanity." The interpolation consisted of the words: "No, I didn't say 'if,' I said 'when'."

In another addition to his text,

the President expressed the fervent hope that the people of conquered countries will rise against their conquerors. "May that day come soon," he

Previously, he had spoken of United States aid to such peoples if they attempt to regain liberty.

WINNING ARMY FROM AFRICA **FACES NAZIS**

Flame Throwers And Tanks At 5 Points

By The Associated Press BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Brit-

in, rapidly preparing to take the offensive against Germany's army n southeast Europe, is rushing 300,000 men to Greece and already malcy" and "busi-300,000 men to Greece and already has disembarked almost 100,000, it was learned Saturday night on excellent authority.

The British plan, a high military source said, is to ready her forces as quickly as possible and then attended to the said of the said of

tack the Nazi Balkan army on Bulgarian soil if it remains behind that German-occupied country's frontiers with Greece and Turkey.

Force Is Growing

The troops already landed in Greece, according to thees advices.

re part of a steadily growing force equipped with hundreds of tanks and flame-throwers pouring into five ports on the Greek mainland.

The intensity of Nazi military ac-tivity in Bulgaria was indicated late Saturday night by delays of nore than 24 hours in trains arriving from Istänbul.

These delays were attributed to use of the rails by Nazi military

Eye-witnesses described the British troops moving northward through Greece as Canadians, New Zealanders, Australians and Englishmen-many of them fresh from their homelands and some who are veterans of Britain's west front and North African campaigns.

landings reported that most of the correspondents association. a gay affair, which the President always back and forth in the Mediterranean bringing up additional thousands of cressed. From the ballroom of the reserves, sailed from the harbors of Willard Hotel, his words went out,

DEMANDED OF U. S. BY FDR

Inconveniences And Sacrifices Loom'

ADDRESSES U.S.A.

America Must Really Be World Arsenal

WASHINGTON - (AP) -Warning that sacrifice and inconvenience lie ahead for all, President Roosevelt Saturday night made a "total victory" over the dictators the objective of an American "total effort," unflaggingly sustained, to place the implements of warfare in the hands of nations resisting aggression.

"You will feel the impact of this gigantic effort in your daily lives," he said in an adress before the White House Correspondents Association, You will feel it in a way that will cause you many in-

conveniences. The nation must be prepared for ower profits and longer hours of

labor, he said. The arms program must not be ob-structed by "un-necessary strikes." The idea of

ors of Europe and Asia doubt our unanimity now.
... The world

has been fold that we, as a united nation, realize the danger which confronts us-and that to meet that danger our democracy has gone

into action!"

And he hailed the passage of the lease-lend bill by Congress as a decision ending "any attempts at ap-peasement in our land; the end of urging us to get along with the dic-tators: the end of compromise with tyranny and the forces of oppres-

sion." Vigorous Utterance

The address was one of the President's most vigorous utterances, a speech bristling with determination to eliminate Naziism as a world force, and dedicating the material and industrial resources of the country anew to that purpose. It had been expected and awaited for

lorth African campaigns.

Equipment Lands First

Observers who said they saw the andings reported that most of the correspondents association, a gay affair, which the President always affair, which the President always affair, which the President always affair.

American Parachute Troops Trained For Sabotage And 'Demoralization'

Highly Specialized Corps Of 'Sky Soldiers' Gets Ready For Action At Fort Benning

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The army said Saturday that sabotage, "destruction and demoralization" would be the mission of the highly specialized corps of fighters it is training for landing behind potential enemy lines by parachute and plane.

The objectives were set forth in a routine "new training circular"

of War Department, prescribing rules and regulations for these "task forces."
Although their use was suggested long ago, the United States Army

did not form a parachute battalion, until October, 1940, after German **BOY KILLED** parachute troops had proved their deadly striking power in the conquest of the Low Countries and rance. The 501st Parachute Battalion.

with 500 men now in training at Fort Benning, Ga., is the army's only "sky soldier" unit, but it will provide the nucleus for other plan-ned detachments of air troops. "Air landing troops," to support the parachutists once they have won

a foothold, are also being organized equipped and trained to be flown to their objective in transport planes "Both types of troops are intend-ed primarily for missions that require dash, aggressive enterprise and determination." the army says.

Reporter Held

Nazis Charge Yank Is A Spy

BERLIN-(A)-The arrest of Richrd C. Hottelet, an American em- | was just starting off driving the ploye of the United Press here, "on strong suspicions of espionage" in Sanchez jumped on the running favor of "an enemy power" was an-nounced Saturday by DNB, the of-

ficial German news agency.

The United States, said authorized sources, "naturally is not an 'enemy power'," and they added that "the alleged espionage activ-

UNDER TRUCK Mother Sees Youth

Of 13 Die Saturday SANTA ROSA-Marcus Sanchez, 13. of Santa Rosa, was fatally injured about noon Saturday when,

with his mother looking on, he fell beneath the dual rear wheels of a loaded vegetable truck which crushed his skull. The fatal accident occurred in a cabbage field on the C. C. Cellum farm six miles northwest of here in Hidalgo county. It will not be listed as a traffic fatality, since the accident didn't occur on a public thoroughfare.

Young Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebaristo Sanchez, had gone with a number of other field workers to the Cellum farm. The truck had been loaded and Pedro Lopez load to Santa Rosa, when young board and grabbed the door handle to hitch a short ride. The truck, running slowly, hit a rough spot and the door handle turned in the lad's hand. The door flew open and the boy was thrown off, falling

ities were not in connection with journalistic work.
Hottelet, who is in his early twenties, came from Brooklyn, and had taken a year of graduate work at Berlin University. There were indications a preliminary hearing would be held Sunday.

beneath the rear wheels.
Lopez rushed the youngster to Santa Rosa, where J. F. Wagner of Weslaco put the boy in his car and took him to Valley Baptist Hospital. The lad was dead when he reached the hospital. State Bindications a preliminary hearing way Patrolman F. O. Vo.



spicuously lacking.

SCOUTERS END

FUNDS DRIVES

To Seek Finances

Faxon are co-chairmen.

ley Boy Scout Council.
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ing to Jalley boys.

HARLINGEN-The annual Boy cout finance campaign for the Val-

E. C. Bennet of Harlingen is director of the Valley campaign, which has met success thus far in

nearly all Valley cities. Keith Mc-Canse of Harlingen is finance chair-

man of the Lower Rio Grande Val-

In phouncing the \$14,705.12 council budget for 1941, same as

last year's despite fact troops and

members increased considerably last

pear. McCanse emphasized fact 98 per cent of the money raised is to be used in the Valley in bringing more effective Cubbing and Scout-

Only one and one-half per cent of the total amount of the budget

will be used for support of the na-

tional and regional offices on whose personnel the Valley council has

Grawn heavily in past few years in the solution of local problems and

training of council volunteer lead-

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on "Beef Cattle Feeding" and every

one interested in the feeding pro-gram is invited to attend. At nine

o'clock the 26th Battalion, Texas Defense Guard with units from

Mercedes, Weslaco, Raymondville

and Harlingen, will stage a parade

through town and to the livestock

show grounds, led by the Mercedes High School band.

Judging Feature

The feature event of Friday, the second day which has been designated as FFA and 4-H Club Day,

will be the official judging of all

the animals in the various divisions

of the show by three of the out-standing livestock specialists in Tex-

as. The judging will be in the after-noon starting at one o'clock, but the boys judging contests during

the forenoon are also attracting a

ot of attention. A farmer's and live-

stockmen's clinic will be conducted

at 8 o'clock Friday night at the

livestock sales pavilion with E, R.

There will be a variety of amuse

ment features during the day and

The climaxing feature of the show

on Saturday, the livestock auction, will attract one of the largest crowds of the show. All of the fat

cattle and hogs will be sold to the highest bidders in this colorful event. There will be entertainment

features throughout Saturday and

Saturday night on the show grounds.

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GARDEN CLUB **ENDS VALLEY** STATE MEET

Many Delegates Stay For Holidays

HARLINGEN-Most of the several hundreds delegates to the 13th annual convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., staged in the Valley Wednesday through Friday, were in or on the way back to their homes Saturday. Quite a number continued viewing Valley scenes Saturday be-fore returning home by train and auto; while a group of 20 spent Saturday in Monterrey as guests of the garden club there, before tinuing their pilgrimage to Mexico

In Monterrey the flower pilgrimage group, headed by Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, served as fudges and assisted in staging a Judges and assisted in staring a flower show arranged by the Monterrey Gorden Club, which was organized as result of the pilgrimage of the Mexico City pilgrimage is the sixth annual event of this sort sponsored by the state garden club organization.

Friday the delegates, after choosing Beaumont as the 1942 convention city and installing new officers including Mrs. Will Lake of Fort Worth, re-elected president, and Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Harlingen, third vice president; concluded final business session here before journeying to Brownsville where concluding entertainment features were staged. Luncheon at the El Jardin Hotel with typical Charro Days setting. was followed by a trip to Browns-ville ship channel; a refresco; and merienda at Landrums Friday

POLICE SEEK MAN'S BODY

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often. I just happened to be call-ing on some customers in that neighborhood and was cutting back through the side road. The car looked like it had been run into the

Almost at the same time, in Mer-40 miles away, an unidenti fied fisherman was dragging from the main canal there a suitcase and a briefease. The fisherman turned these articles over to Constable Andy Tullis and Border Patrolman Clifton Brown, who delivered them to the Hidalgo county sheriff's de-

After communicating with the Bexar county shoriff's department. Deputy Sheriff George Ingram of Hidalgo county went to Brownswill Cabler, who had already begun Monday at Kreidler's chapel at Meinvestigation of the charred auto-

Mile From Highway

The "For de Mayo" road is a dirt road that links the Military highway and the main Brownsville-San Benito highway. The car was lo-cated about a mile from the Military highway, headed toward the main highway. It had been steered to the side of the road, apparently to tip the car so the gasoline tank San Antonio man had not been ex-could be drained. San Antonio man had not been ex-pected in the Valley until about

Underneath the car, officers found a half-gallon tin can, which had contained gasoline. Officers theorized that the vehicle had been doused with gasoline and set afire. A set of 1941 license plates, reportedly issued to Agnew, could not be found in his car. The spare tire was missing from Agnew's automobile. about five feet, six inches in height, Meanwhile, the Hidalgo county a her if is department carefully scrutinized the contents of the valise and briefcase which turned up in the Morcodes canal.

Wrong Clothing? The valise contained various articles of clothing, which officers believed were not the property of Agnew. Among the garments were

the trousers were grass-green diamond set in it.

stained at the knees.

The investigating officers in the come importance to discovery of Mrs. Charlene Tucker, Wich it a

Valley expressed particular interest in the contents of the brief case fished out of the canal. Besides Frigidaire Company literi-ture and some company papers, the brief case revealed a postcard addressed to Agnew and mailed from Kansas City on February 26.

play.

John H. Hunter, Brownsville FrigiAntonio officers are also aiding in

daire dealer, who has known Agnew the attempt to solve the Agnew for a number of years, said that the mystery.

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Elected queen and king to rule over Harlingen High School's annual social event. Vanity Fair, were Lorelle Boggus, left, and Bill Hollingsworth, pictured above shortly after their coronation, Miss Boggus was senior candidate for the best all-round girl and Hollingsworth was candidate for the most popular boy. (Holbrook Photo.)

JIM CANNON

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs

M. Cannon and the brother of Chief

of Police Noah Cannon, all of Mc-Allen, His wife also survives,

Chief and Mrs. Cannon were en

oute to Springfield at the time

of his death. Funeral arrangements

MARTIN HOODIE

morning. He was born in Germany 1863, came to this country when

he was four years old with his par-

brother, and two sisters i.: Wisconsin; two nieces here, Mrs. C. A.

Flint, and Mrs. Johnson. Burial will

GEORGE A. COULTER

E. O. ROBERTS

at 2:00 under Stotler direction,

will be announced later.

after a long illness.

OBITUARY

L. C. JEFFERSON

SAN JUAN—Last rites for Law-rence Church Jefferson, 63, who died last Sunday at City Hospital after suffering fatal burns in a gas explosion at his home here Allen

His body will be forwarded Monday night to St. Paul, Minn., his former home, for interment. Services at St. Paul will be held Thursday afternoon.

His survivors include his wife: two daughters, Mrs. Harold Baker and Miss Louise Jefferson, both of

pected in the Valley until about April 1.

Hunter said Agnew was in the Valley last in January, and had been making four or five trips a year to the Valley during the last 10 or 12 years.

Agnew was described as a middleaged man, graying at the temples, and weighing about 145 pounds. He is an ex-service man, and saw action as an aviator in the U.S. Navy during the World War. He is married and has two children. ne a daughter about 16, and the other a son about 12 years old.

other a son about 12 years old.

Killer Described

Officers were on the lookout for what they described as a "slightly built man wearing clothing too large 6:30 p. m., of a heart ailment. He

well-worn blue work shirt; a pair of shorts, with 34 size waist; a Austin.

Agnew wore a yellow gold Hamilton with blood under the arm pits and with blood under the arm pits and a black onyx ring with a small diamond set in it.

John T. Thompson is in enarge afternoon at Valley Baptist Hospital arrangements, not definite at midnight.

Surviving are the wife; three children, T. H. Coulter, Amarillo; ing of Corpus Christi; two sons, J. Mee Katherine Box. Seymour, Tex.; T. Roberts of Galveston and J. H.

some importance to discovery of cigarette stubs on the canal bank near Mercedes and at the place where the bused are all the bused are a where the burned automobile was located. Stubs of eighrettes of the same brand were found at both

Similarity of the Agnew disappearance to the murder in the Valmarked "personal," and carried kins, Houston salesman, was quick-this cryptic message:

"Keep your shirt on."

Meanwhile, in San Antonio, Deputy Sheriff Charles Peters said he was informed Agnew had been working in Austin and left there Friday for San Antonio; but had failed to appear at the Bexar county (city.

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I work Hartingen, died in a Dallas to from He was born March 31, 1876 at cording to word received here by Springtown, Texas, where on No-of the slayers. Calkins' nearly nude wember 5, 1896 he married Miss here about four years and is survived by two sons, Joseph and him. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Dolzle of Kingsville and Mrs. Pearline Darl-mer home.

at Austin that he was tired and wished to pick up somebody, like a student, to drive his car.

Fear Foul Play

partments and other officers apprehended one of the Calkins slayers in the Valley, cooperating as they are doing in the Agnew case. And Peters added that Agnew's em-ployers had expressed fear of foul ing. they captured the other Cal-

St. Paul; a brother, A. C. Jefferson PADRE ISLAND and sister, Miss Dora E. Jefferson, both of San Juan. Mrs. Jefferson, her daughters and **BRIDGE ASKED** the San Juan man will go to St. Paul for the funeral services there.

Corpus Firm Seeks New Causeway

McALLEN—Jim Cannon, former McAllen resident, died at Spring-field, Mo., early Saturday morning GALVESTON-The Padre Island Causeway Co. of Corpus Christi has made application to the United States Army District Engineer here to construct a causeway from Brigh-ion Encinal Peninsula to Padre Isand, about 10 miles southeast of Corpus Christi. The projected cause-way would be at the site of the old Don Patricio Causeway.

MARTIN HOODIE

SANTA ROSA—Martin Hoodie, in length, would be earth fill ex78, was found dead in bed Saturday cept for two 400-foot trestles and one 70-foot movable barge bridge The barge bridge would be located about 2,500 feet from west end ents, setting in Berlin, Wisc. He of the causeway. Center line of one later moved to Clark county, S. D. 400-foot trestle would be 2,500 feet and homesteaded land there. In 1920 from the west end, and center line he moved to Santa Rose. He leaves of the other should be 2000 for the county and center line he moved to Santa Rose. of the other about 13,200 feet from the west end of the causeway.

he moved to Santa Rosa. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Andrew Birkholtz, with whom he made his home: one Any protests against construction of the causeway, from standpoint of navigation must be received at he district engineer's office not ater than March 22, 1941; otherwise t will be considered there is no Restlawn Sunday afternoon

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. George Duplease. a pair of blue pean trousers with a laundly mark, "JAR," on them; a laundly mark, "JAR," on them; a which Agnew had on when he left where with 34 size waist: a Austin.

630 p. m., of a neart animent, the of La Feria, on the Dirin of a pair of blue work shirt; a pair which Agnew had on when he left had just returned from a walk on daughter, weighing six pounds four a critical stage."

Military observers arriving in Belgrade from Sofia, the Bulgarian afford the best possible avenue for Belgrade from Sofia, the Bulgarian afford the best possible avenue for Belgrade from Sofia, the Bulgarian afford the best possible avenue for Belgrade from Sofia, the Bulgarian afford the best possible avenue for a critical stage."

> T. Roberts of Galveston and J. H. Roberts of Prescott, Ariz.; and nine

Funeral arrangements are to be ennounced by the Karl H. Duddlesten Funeral Home.

RAYMONDVILLE—E. O. Roberts
64. resident of Willacy county
since 1931, died at his Willamar
home Saturday morning following Brown, 59, of 610 East Van Buren

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NEW CITIZENS DAY PLANNED

Brownsville Lions

BROWNSVILLE— A "New Citizens Day" observance has been set for May 18 at Tucker Field here.

D. B. Briggs, Brownsville Lions Clubs citizenship and patriotism committee chairment Clubs citizenship and patriotism between two flags—the American flag and the blue flag that symbere Saturday. Federal District bolized the highest office in the Judge James Allred has been invit-

the country-wide observance of the national celebration.

Harry Roberts, Lions Club president here, has also invited all service clubs, Legion posts, other ex-service groups, and all other civic organizations to take part in Civic organizations to take part in Civic organizations to take part in Civic organizations of the celebration process.

Full co-operation of Fort Brown officials and the post band are sought for the program, which will begin at 2:30 p. m. Other program events are to include music by the Brownsville, San Benito and Har-lingen high school bands: flag ceremonies by the Boy Scouts, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars; and special events by the League of United States Latin-American Citizens.

"Responsibilities of Citizenship"

will be theme for the meeting, while ceiving naturalization papers dur-ing the past year and those who attained maturity during the year ending May 18.

WINNING ARMY FACES NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1) Haifa, Palestine, and Alexandria

The landing of troops was said by a reliable diplomatic source not to have begun until most of the equipment-shiploads of tanks, trucks anti-air and anti-tank guns, other artillery and mechanized equipnent—had reached Greece.

It was feared, this informant said.

that a premature landing would have provoked a German attack. High Axis sources said the first andings of combatant troops were made 48 hours ago.

The Germans, clearly expecting now a major challenge on a second front, lined up hundreds of bomber and fighter and transport planes on the airdromes of occupied Bulgaria in apparent preparation for a great aerial assault on Greece.

The story of the British landing in Greece came first from a neutral diplomat—upon his arrival here from Athens. There could be no question of error, he said, adding that he himself had seen British soldiers march down the gangplank of their troop shin and go off sing-ing to their billets.

Hotels Requisitioned

Every hotel in Southern Greece ne added, has been requisitioned officers, and British troops already have moved north into the Greek mainland as far as a line extending from Volos, on the Aegean, across to the island of Corfu-or a penetration roughly two-thirds up the Grecian peninsula from its southernmost tip.

Diplomatic mail from Athens conobliquely, did some British diplomatic informants themselves, although it was stated that a diplomatic denial from both Britain and Greece could for strategic reasons be expected soon.

British war materiel already in Greece-munitions, artillery, tanks, and mechanized equipment - is chough for five divisions, it was

Qualified diplomatic informants eported that more and more British hips were arriving from Africa, where General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's middle-eastern command has all but completed its job against

German sources here said that af-

capital, reported that in that city a German attack on Greece, still alone 100 to 200 German warplanes held out against the Nazi insistence -some of them the biggest type of bombers-were tuned up and ready to go. At 24 other Nazi-held airports in southern Bulgaria, there were like preparations.

All this suggested that the long German pressure campaign to get Greece to give in and make peace with Italy had lailed; that the British and Greeks together were about reported that her position "remains ready to make a major fight of it. the same," adding that "we will al-Yugaslavia, whose country would ways be loyal to our allies."

ence to make common sacrifice for this great common cause.

"There is no longer the slightest question or doubt that the American

people recognize the extreme seriousness of the present situation That is why they have demanded and get, a policy of unqualified, im-mediate, all-out aid for Britain. Greece, China and for all the governments in exile whose homelands are temporarily occupied by the ag-

-until total victory has been won.

that she become an outright partner of the Axis-and thus a passive participant, at least, against Greece. News of the British landing was followed here by a perceptible stiffening of the Yugoslavian attitude.
Turkey "Loyal"

As to Turkey, Britain's non-bel-ligerent ally, the newspaper Ikdam

Democracy Has Gone Into Action, FD Tells World

(Continued from Page 1)

As the president spoke, he stood and inspiration of all free men' ed to be the principal speaker at by applause, and particularly when the county-wide observance of the he said arms production should not

preparation of the celebration pro-spoke emphatically with his head bobbing from side to side.

When he called for sacrifices to help the democracies, and addvolved and longer hours and lower profits, he smiled. Then he aroused his audience to applause with his quickly added state-ment that sacrifices did not mean the loss of any fundamental rights.

Two highly interested spectators were Wendell L. Willkie, last year's Republican presidential nominee. and a strong supporter of help for Britain, and Lord Halifax, the British ambassador.

Repeatedly Mr. Roosevelt stressed the importance of national unity.

ed the importance of national unity, and as often said it had been achieved. With national unity and a "will to sacrifice" thrown into the drive for a maximum output of war materials, he said there already had been a reversal in Nazi

Depends On Unity "Upon the national will to sacrifice and to work depends the out-put of our industry and our agri-culture." he said.

"Upon that will, depends the survival of the vital bridge across the ocean—the bridge of ships which carry the arms and food for those who are fighting the good fight.

"Upon that will, depends our abil-ity to aid other nations which may determine to offer resistance. "Upon that will, may depend practical assistance to people now living in nations which have been overrun should they find the opportunity to strike back in an effort to regain

their liberties.

"This will of the American people will not be frustrated, either by threats from powerful enemies abroad or by small, selfish groups or individuals at home.

"No Profiteering" "The determination of America nust not be obstructed by war

profiteering.
"It must not be obstructed by unnecessary strikes of workers, by short-sighted management, or by deliberate sabotage.

"For, unless we win there will be no freedom for either management

"Wise labor leaders and wise business managers will realize how necessary it is to their own existence to make common sacrifice for

Aid Will Increase
"From now on that aid will be ncreased—and yet again increased British morale is now "stronger than ever," the President said. The British people are "braced for invasion whenever the attempt may come—tomorrow—next week—next month." In Winston Churchill they are "blessed with a brilliant and arm, and 11:51 p.m. month." In Winston Churchill they are "blessed with a brilliant and great leader." But the essence of their morale is that "one essential



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At The Cabana

Brownsville Is Last "they would rather die as free men than live as slaves." These "plain people," civilians and soldiers alike, he said, were "fighting in the front line of civilization" and holding that line with a forti-tude which will forever be the pride ley, which began in February, will be closed during the coming week

with staging of the finance drive in Brownsville. Scott officials said here Saturday. The Brownsville everywhere. But, he added:
"The British people and their
Grecian allies need ships. From
America, they will get ships.

campaign, directed toward raising that city's quota of \$2.073, will besin Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. with a "They Will Get Planes" "They need planes. From America kickoff breakfast at the El Jardin Hotel. Jack Wiech and Kenneth they will get planes.
They need food. From America

they will get food. "They need tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all

"China likewise expresses the magnificent will of millions of plain people to resist the dismemberment of their nation. China, through the generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek. asks our help. America has said that China shall have our help.

"Our country is going to be what our people have proclaimed it must be—the arsenal of democracy.
Our country is going to play it

"And when dictatorships disintegrate—and pray God that will be sooner than any of us now dares to hope—then our country must continue to play its great part in the period of world re-construction."

ready had been a reversal in Nazi thinking that democracy could not rise unitedly and face a crisis.

You will have to work longer at your bench or your plow or your

Calls For Sacrifices

"Let me make it clear that the nation is calling for the sacrifice of some privileges but not for the sacrifice of fundamental rights. Most of us will do that willingly. That kind of sacrifice is for the commor national protection and welfare; for our defense against the most ruthless brutality in history; for the ultimate victory of a way of life now so violently menaced.

"A half-hearted effort on our part will lead to failure. This is no part-time job. The concepts of business as usual' and 'normalcy must be forgotten until the task is finished. This is an all-out effort—nothing short of all-out effort will win.

"We are now dedicated, from here on, to a constantly increasing tempo of production—a production greater known before—a production that does not stop and should not pause."

Rejects Four Freedoms

Rejects Four Freedoms

Recalling that in a speech several weeks ago he spoke of four free-doms-freedom of expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear—as the es-sential bases of a post-war world. humanity does move toward those ideals through democratic process-es," he said. "If we fail—if democracy is superseded by slavery—then those four freedoms or even the mention of them will become for-bidden things. Centuries will pass

before they can be revived.
"By winning now, we increase the stature and dignity of human life."

and colder. Moderate to fresh

southerly winds becoming north

The Tides: High tides Sunday 5:53 a.m. and 5:05 p.m. Low tides 11:54

erly Sunday morning.

DOVER, England—(P)—"Invasion weather"— visibility—considerably restricted by low flying mist; sky clear and starry; wind-west; sea-

WEATHER THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy preceded by rain early Sunday morning. Monday occasional rains

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Half Of U-Boats Sunk?

British Keep Victories Silent, Hoping For Crack In Morale Of German Sailors

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

British and German official accounts of sea and air casualties have touched a new high for irreconcilability in recent days. Yet there are certain aspects of those rival war-bookkeeping entries worth noting. Among them is the fact that the British in this war as in the

World War seem more jealous of revealing in any detail their success in destruction of Nazi submarines than their own losses.

The explanation is that the British found silence on that score a The explanation is that the British found shence on that solve a golden policy in the other war. It preyed on the minds of German *submarine personnel. They, only knew that comrades who went out marauding from Kiel or other German U-boat bases did not come

> unofficial estimate by an American authority that half the U-boat fleet with which the Nazi's started the war sunk within the first few months of the conflict.

It is substantially a new under-sea fleet and new crews upon

which Berlin is now counting to win the war by blocking Ameri-can aid for Britain.

for the great Nazi spring offensive at sea, most of them small ships.

That compares with an estimate of 200 German submarines at the maximum in the World War when the

U-boat menace for England reached

Tremendous Advantages The tremendous advantage the German undersea craft now have

as compared to those of World War

Dutch, Norwegian and French coasts

they are perilously closer to vital British Atlantic ship lanes. Their

stay at sea longer, boat for boat. Yet by the same token that means

a greater grind and nerve strain

that a monster Nazi fleet is now available. They set the probable

total, including such Italian craft as may be working with the Nazis in the Atlantic, at less than 200.

It is admitted, however, that due to the closer bases that number

could be far more effective than the same number in the other war.

Against that should be figured the

Against that should be righted the vulnerability from the air of Nazi U-boat bases. They are close enough to England in most cases to be a r bombed night and day. Not can the possibility of British landing raids

or naval channel-blocking attempts be ruled out. Air planted mines are another obstacle to full-scale effec-

Junior Sextet Sings

PHARR — The Junior High School Sextett of the Pharr-San

Juan-Alamo high school, under the direction of Mrs. Wiline Cox, was presented Thursday night at a ban-

quet of the San Juan Lions Club. The Sextette gave two numbers, "Carmena Waltz" and "I'll See

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ANN SHERIDAN

HOLLYWOOD-WD-The contract aquabble between red-haired Ann Sheridan and Warner Brothers

Ann, one of the biggest box office days must not be overlooked. Op-erating from bases on the Belgian. attractions in the motion picture field, is returning to work, after a long layoff, at a salary of \$1,000 a week. She and Warners have been arguing for the last six months about her contract, which called turn-about for fuel and restocking is shorter; their possible length of for \$650 weekly. Last October she walked out and Warners put her

on the suspended list.

Saturday, after a series of conferences involving Ann. Hal Wallis, production executive of Warners and Myron Selznick, her agent, it situation disagree with the notion was understood the studio had taken up her option as of next April 10. Also, it was learned, the studio agreed to pay all her back salary under the old contract, or approxi-

Engineers Confer

IBC Chiefs Here For Levee Parleys

SAN BENITO - Senior Engineer J. L. Burkholder, Consulting Engineer C. M. Ainsworth, Accountant H. N. Bickel and Engineer Richard Stephens, all from the El Paso offive of the International Boundary Commission, spent the past week going over routine and technical engineering matters on the Lower Rio Grande Flood Control project.

Officials inspected the numerous construction operations now underway, both by force account and un-der contract, and reviewed the details of the work being carried on in the several offices. The recent heavy rains during January and You Again." Forming the sextette February delayed engineering and construction work in the field to an appreciable extent.

The College of the February and You Again." Forming the sextette are Cynthia Pritchard, Patricia Construction work in the field to Devine, Barbara Ann Bailey, Maxine McLendon, Patricia Wilkinson

The I.B.C. force now consists of and Caroline Andrews. about 400 employees on the project, A number are being taken into the army through draft from time to PHARR-Miss Eugnia Tobleman time and some of the Reserve Of- has returned to Galveston to resume ficers in the organization are being her studies, following a visit here signed to setive duty.

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'DESERT RAT' **UNPERTURBED**

Death Valley Scotty Challenges Judge

LOS ANGELES — (A) — Federal Judge Ben Harrison has called Death Valley Scotty "a confessed cheat," but the imperturbable desert rat merely commented to a friend:
"If he thinks I am a fake, I wonder if he would accept an invitation to go out in the rocks on a mule with me. Maybe I might show

him something."

Judge Harrison has taken under submission for at least 25 days the suit of Julian M. Gerard of New York for an accounting of an old grubstake claim agreement. Gerard seeks a 22 1-2 per cent interest in Scotty's mine returns since 1907.
After Gerard rested his case, Judge Harrison proposed that, rath-It should be recalled that the crack-up in Germany in 1918 began defense offered to present, the parties submit briefs and answers over a 25-day period as to whether Gerard could show claim to prop-erty of Scotty's partner, Albert M. the same stake now. It is one ele-ment of the war-of-nerves. There is before this writer an

"I feel the plaintiff has been wronged," said the judge. "Scotty took Gerard for a cleaning, But I don't believe there is any property upon which an equity judgment

Elect Trustees

There is a wide difference in estimates of the size of the Nazi 1941 U-boat armada. London has Hidalgo Districts Vote April 5 passed reports that there might be a total of 600 such craft available

EDINBURG—One trustee will be elected in the Common School Districts on April 5. Voting will be in Relampago No. One, La Villa No. Two, Palm Gardens No. Nine, Run No. 14, Valley View No. 17 and Monte Alto No. 19 Alto No. 19.

Three county school trustees will be elected, one each for commissioner's precinct No. One, Two and Three. Two trustees will be named Three. in each of the independent districts Alton, Donna, Edcouch-Elsa, Edin burg, Hidalgo, McAllen, Mercedes Mission, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Progreso, Sharyland, Tabasco and

MRS. FLINT OPERATED SANTA ROSA-Mrs. Chester

Flint who underwent a operation at the Medical Arts Clinic at Har-lingen, was brought home Saturday Her sister, Mrs. Johnson, of Boulder Illinois, is taking care of her during her illness.

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On the eve of Death Valley Scotty's appearance in court for trial of a suit in which Julian Gerard is demanding 22½ per cent of Scotty's holdings, Scotty appeared with this black eye. "Ain't she a beaut?" Scotty asked, going on to explain he was slapped in the eye by the bridle on his mule when the animal tried to kiss him.

ART EXHIBIT SET MONDAY

20 Exhibitors Will Show Paintings

HARLINGEN-Annual art exhibit of the Rio Grande Valley Art League will be staged at the Woman's building from 2 to 6 p. m. Mon day in Harlingen.

Twenty active members are exhibitors and many of the pictures are of local Valley scenes. These include works in watercolor, oil, pastel and pencil drawings.

A feature of the exhibit will be the probability with a continuous probability with a

a popularity vote on the most appealing picture. A jeweled pin, formed like a pallette, is given the winner to be worn until the exhibit next year. Former winners in this vote have been Clair Packer and Mrs. Normah Knight. Winter visitors in Harlingen are

cordially invited to attend the exhibit and tea by Mrs. R. B. Hamlton, exhibition chairman.

Tobacco consumption in India apparently has been little affected by war conditions.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

COMBES-The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson was completely destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The family was at church a block away when the blaze was discovered. Due to high wind and the lack of water force, only a few items were saved. There was no insurance on either house or fur-

house.

Even-Steven School ROCK ISLAND, III. -(AP)- It's even stephen at Rock Island High

School. There are 1,358 students enrolled-679 boys and 679 girls.

ILL WITH MUMPS PHARR—Beatrice Gross, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross, is ill at her home with the nishings. Ray Morrison owned the

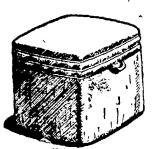
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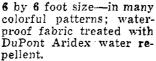
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ST. PAT FETE TO OPEN WEEK FOR TOURISTS

Several Events Slated In Upper Valley

McALLEN — Tourist activity in the McAllen area for the week will open with a St. Patrick's Day luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel here at 12 noon Monday.

C. M. Ireland, Mrs. Menzie and Mrs. Body are on the arrangements Other tourists activities this week

follow: Monday, 9 a. m., advanced Spanish class: 2 p. m., Mrs. Anna Clark McCray will exhibit antique glass for the Hobby club and speak on glass collecting: 4 p. m., conducted four to Reynosa with a wild game

Tuesday, 9 a. m., beginners Spanish; 2 p. m., supervised game party

in club room.

Wednesday, 10 a. m., tour to the largest poultry farm in the Valley, with a sandwich lunch in a palmthatched garden house; games in the club rooms.

club rooms.

Thursday, 9 a. m., advanced Spanish; 2 p. m., meeting of the new planning board in the reading room of the club; games in the club room; 7:30 p. m., Bill Cartland's studio of music will present the tourist pro-

Friday, 9 a. m., beginners Spanish Friday, 9 a. m., beginners Spanish with games in the club room throughout the day. Games in the club room on Saturday.

Special tours will be announced on the bulletin board.

BOARD SENDS 16 DRAFTEES

draft area will send 16 selective Fortson, W. F. Hartshorn, Joel P service registrants to Fort Sam Keene, W. L. Pettit, Roy S. Parsons. signment to camp for a year's mili-Ary training. Secretary Ralph A. R. Kennedy, J. E. Rhodes and Ormesher of the local selective E. T. Camp.

Valley association members are

the 16 are volunteers.

leave over the Southern Pacific.

Others in the group will include Others in the group will include Cristonio Longoria, Sebastian; Felipe Moya Garcia, Pablo Gonzales, Georga Lowries Stanton, Gustavo Blanco, Alfredo Lopez, Benito Chavez, Tony Fenolto and A. B. Arnold, all of Hartingen: Edwin Leonard Green, Juan Ramos Bodzielar Leonard Green Bodzielar Bod Rodriguez, Jose Canales Garcia, Grover Cleveland Todd, Jr., all of Grover Cleveland Todd, Jr., all of moved down to the water and when La Feria, Joe Angel Longoria, it is high, the pump is pulled back.

Alternates will include Claude Lee Smith, Bruce Alphus Cowling, and William Acie Wallace of Harlingen and Olyn Martin Jones and Robert Henry Lievens, La Feria. Ormesher said that 900 question-naires have been sent out so far and that the next call is for nine

To Attend Stock Show teria in Edinburg when the princi-

McALLEN-Two McAllen Chamber of commerce committees are combining their efforts this week to insure a sizeable number of and was attended by 125 men from McAllen neople attending the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show at Mercedes Committee heads said they hoped not only local people but all the Valley would turn out to show appreciation to Mercedes for organizing this great annual Valley-wide event.

committee and Sam Goldstein and Control of the retailers group are organizing a motoreade to leave McAllen for Mercedes at 2 p. m. Friday. McGinnis and Control of Roitsch are working to arouse interest in the bidding on prize fat

Pop Kennamer's

BROWNSVILLE — L. H. Terrell Quanah.

will take over the duties of P. D.
Kennamer as principal of Las
Yeseas school, according to an announcement made Saturday by John

Barron, county superintendent.

Terrell has taught in Cameron county schools for a number of years, and for the past year has been on the faculty of El Jardin

Kennamer announced Friday that he would take a leave of absence from his teaching duties after 56 years of service.

TEXAS STUDENTS HOME

McALLEN-Students in McAllon from the University of Texas to spend the week-end included Billy Whitsitt, Bob Swanson, Billy Scurlock and Cleanthus Rochelle. They were accompanied home by Mark Smith, Gladewater, university stu- 101 E. Jackson

Vanity Fair Dance Tops School Social Year



Bill Gilday, best all-round boy.

VALLEY TAKES WATER PLAQUE

Short Course Ended At Texas A. & M.

SAN BENITO-Rio Grande Valley won the attendance award at the Texas Water Works and Sewage Short School this year for the third consecutive time and the plaque will become the property of the Valley association, according to Joe B. Winston, president, of San Be-

ito. The plaque is now being en Harlingen Group To graved with names of those attending the session this year at College Station and will include the names of Sim C. Clark, president of the HARLINGEN -- The Harlingen state association; Henry Derr, J. L. Houston Wednesday night for as-signment to camp for a year's mili-Cortinas, M. I. Crow, J. B. Winston,

Ormesher said that about 12 of to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in 16 are volunteers.

Brownsville at the water plant on John Jacobs Brooks of Harlingen will be leader of the group with Robert Martin Teege of Harlingen as assistant leader. They will list of the Valley are urged to at-

l tend. The group will inspect the Brownsmounted on rails which run down the bank of the river. When the water is low the pump can be

Laymen Convene

C. C. Bowie Speaker At Hidalgo Meet

EDINBURG - Laymen of ten Residents Of McAllen South Texas Christian churches attended a supper program Thursday night at the high school cafe-

and the Present World Crisis Ed McGinnis, M. B. Murray and Bruce Harper, Edinburg, led group Bolton Hyde of the agricultural singing for the opening number of committee and Sam Goldstein and the program, J. A. Dennis, presi-

RAYMONDVILLE - Word has been received in Raymondville of the illness of Mrs. Albert Reynolds of Eldorado, who has been ill for Successor Named several weeks in the hospital at

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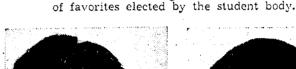
BEAUTY SHOPPE Miss Evelyn Dell

formerly of Sunshine Beauty Salon Miss Dell' invites her friends and patrons to visit her in her new establishment.

CLASSIQUE BEAUTY SHOPPE



Harlingen high school students are pictured above at the top social event of the year, the Vanity Fair dance at the high school gym. Music was furnished by Johnny





Miss Lorelle Boggus, Queen of Vanity Fair.



Twinn's orchestra following the coronation ceremonies

Bill Hollingsworth, King of Vanity Fair.

22,000 Londoners Scorn Air War To Watch, Cheer, Relax At Year's Top Football Game; Never Look Skyward

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON -(A)- Twenty-two thousand persons turned out to see Britain's biggest football game of the year Saturday and never turned an eye toward the sky whence as often as not comes death.

Miss Sherwynn Harris, most

The air raid siren had finished wailing only an hour before the kickoff, but you'd never have known a war was on had it not been for the tiny corner of the program which read: "In the event of an air raid

warning the ground exits will be opened so that those who wish to leave can do so. Play will pro-ceed unless spotters report enemy activity in the vicinity."

A band was playing on the bright green turf thirty minutes before the game such tunes as "Wood Pecker Song" and "Arm In Arm." Three quarters of the spectators chose the open stands.

Miss Thecla Lou Grapper-

haus, most popular girl.

One team was from the British army and it included many of England's finest professional and amateur players. Their op-ponents were Allies—some of the finest footballers from Holland. Poland, Belgium, France and Czecho-Slovakia

Little children flocked around the refreshment stands with their parents and bought tea and

The highlight of the game

Etchison Proclaims

son Saturday officially proclaimed the coming even days "safety week." Mayor Etchison urged observance

of the week by all residents of the city in an attempt to lay the ground-work to make McAllen a traffic RETURN HOME EDCOUCH — Mrs. Clarence But-ler, Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. C. M. Scott. Forest Hill, Tenn., left Friday

for their homes. when the Allies' goalie, Brinkman of Holland leaped beautifully and butted away a sure shot. From the shout which went up you'd have thought Britain had

won the war.
(Editors Note: Mr. Gilmore's story, as received in New York, did not include the final score. Could it be a military secret?)

MILWAUKEE FAMILY VISITS

McALLEN—Mrs. Frank Orth and her two children of Milwaukee. Wis., visited at the M. R. Nelson home last week. The Milwaukee Lions Club safety week opening to the medium of the medium of the medium of the medium of two children of Milwaukee and twistors are guests of Mrs. Orthonormal of the medium Allen Chamber of Commerce and visitors are guests of Mrs. Orth's Lions Club safety week opening here Sunday, Mayor Horace Etchison Saturday officially procedures.

CRAMER TO BUILD

McALLEN — A \$2,200 building permit was issued Saturday by City Inspector C. C. Eckhoff to Jacob Cramer for construction of a home on North Sixteenth Street.

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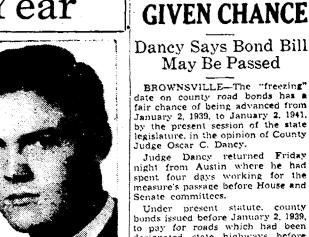
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Roane Harwood, most handsome boy. (Photos by Holbrook.)

Five Cameron Boys

division.



SAN BENITO—Five boys from Cameron county 4-H clubs will show calves in the Mercedes Stock show on March 20-22 in the 4-H

Lawrence Phillipps of La Feria and Robert Cloepping of Santa Rosa and Robert Cloepping of Santa Rosa will each show two calves. Tommy Joseph of Harlingen will exhibit one animal and Cleetie Brackin and B. Brackin of Briggs Coleman will show a male calf.

Congestion that accompanies Congestion that accompanies Sprains, Strains, Bruises, and Muscular Soreness from over-exertion or undue exposure. In 30c and 50c bottles.



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date on county road bonds has a fair chance of being advanced from January 2, 1939, to January 2, 1941, by the present session of the state legislature, in the opinion of County Judge Oscar C. Dancy. Judge Dancy returned Friday night from Austin where he had spent four days working for the measure's passage before House and Senate committees. Under present statute, county bonds issued before January 2, 1939, to pay for roads which had been designated state highways before that date, are paid for out of state gas tax funds. Under the terms of the proposed law, the date would be set up two years to cover more recent bonds.

Judge Dancy appeared before the House highways and motor traffic committee in favor of the bill.

SEBASTIAN - Private Hubert Whitmore of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, recently visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitmore,

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IN VALLEY FOR WINTER

Rosalez, Martinez, Canul Charged

BROWNSVILLE — Damacio Rosalez is scheduled to be the first of three men to face murder charges in Judge George C. Westervelt's district criminal court here in the session opening Monday morning.

Slated for trial following disposal of the Rosalez case are Jacinto Martines and Emilio Canul.

tinez and Emilio Canul.

Rosalez is alleged to have killed Jose Canales by cutting his throat at Los Indios October 26, 1940.
Martinez will stand trial on charges of hitting Julio Abrego with a rock on October 2, 1938.
Abrego died as a result of the blant

Abrego died as a result of the blow.
Charges against Canul grow out of the fatal stabbing of Julio Munoz June 2 of last year at Villa Nueva. Sheriff Tom J. Morrison is ex-

pected to return Sunday from the state penitentiary at Huntsville with Margarito Rivero who will face revocation of his parole in Judge Westervelt's court next week.
Rivero was sentenced to two
years in the penitentiary last December from Hidalgo county on

marijuana possession charges. He had received a five-year suspended sentence in Cameron county for a similar offense in 1938.

TEIA ANNUAL REPORT MADE

'40 Most Successfu In Years, Said

HARLINGEN - The Texas Emplayers' Insurance Association had one of the most successful years in its history in 1940, according to B. C. McConnell, manager for the Hadisage district. In addition Harlingen district. In addition to paying \$1,109,871.43 in dividends to its policyholders during 1940, the its policyholders during 1990, the association increased its assets \$178,-977.61 to reach an all-time high of \$5,544,845.39. The annual report also shrows a surplus of \$1,595,796.03 and a contingent reserve of \$400,000 Premium income for the year was

The annual report, according to McConneil, revealed that in spite of the fact that 28,746 accident reports were received by the associa-tion during 1940 more than 99 per cent of all claims received had been settled or were in the process of being settled, without litigation. at the end of the year. Claims paid during the year totaled \$2,283,312.43

The association's safety engineers were constantly on the job during 1940 working with Texas business and industry in an effort to reduce industrial accidents and save lives and limbs. Their work included investigating and reporting causes of industrial accidents, eliminating or guarding hazards to life and limb and instructing workers in plansafety and accident prevention. In performing this service, the association's safety engineers traveled more than 350,000 miles during 1940. Through the constant efforts these men, the lives of hundreds of Texas' workmen have been thousands of disabling injuries have been averted and the economic waste of industrial acci-

dents has been reduced. Claims and safety engineering services of the association are maintained on a state-wide basis, these services being made advailable to association policyholders in Texas through 19 service offices located in Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Har-lingen, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, Port Arthur, San Antonio, Sherman, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls Offices of the Harlingen district are located in the Rio Grande build-

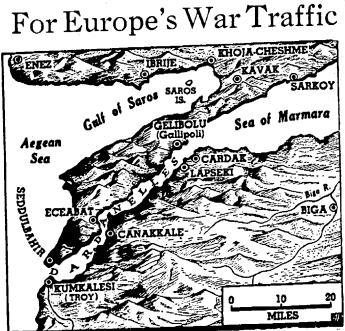
Pan American Forum the high average \$3.79 and the low

engaged for the music. Tickets will be 50 cents per couple. The chapter was recently organized among La Joya high school students and the dance is their first 15,047 cars to the same date last public activity.

ARRIVE FOR VISIT

MISSION — Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Irish of Lorraine, Ohio, have arrived for a visit with their daughter. Mrs. H. C. Jeffries, and Mr. Jeffries. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Irish. also of Lorraine, visited the Mission family several days this week. leaving Wednesday to return home. they were en route home from cars of oranges compared to 36,674

_ Mapping The News — Dardanelles A Bottleneck



A struggle between diplomats or armed forces for control of the strongly fortified Dardanelles looms probable as Axis powers give increased attention to southeastern Europe and Asia. The narrow strip of water once called the Hellespont is from one to four miles wide, more than 40 miles long. It divides Turkey and is a bottleneck on the water route from the Mediterranean to the Black Sea.

'Information, Please' Program Slated In Harlingen; Valley Experts To Try To Answer Questions On The Valley

subjects.

each week.

March 25. The shows will be mod-

eled after the famous radio "Information, Please" program but

all questions will be on Valley

A master of ceremonies will fire

at least 15 questions each week at a carefully selected group of four or more prominent Valley men and women. The "experts" will be from different Valley

towns, and they will be changed

To make the program more in-teresting, the Arcadia is offering

cash prizes for questions answer-ed correctly. The money thus rais-

or some other agency. If a ques-

tion is missed, the money will be

put into next week's pot. For example, if question Number One

ed to the Question Number One award for the following program.

Manager Jack King has already contacted various civic leaders

over the Valley and has been as-

keep the program going for some weeks, Master of Ceremonies will

be Dan Murphy, well-known Har-

lingen man.
"Dan will make Clifton Fadi-man ashamed of himself," Mr.

LEAVES SEBASTIAN

land, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Breckenridge Dom

for the past six weeks, left Friday for El Paso to join her husband, who

is a sergeant in the 12th Cavalry, recently moved to Ft. Bliss.

SEBASTIAN-Mrs. Parks Kirk-

King predicts.

sured of sufficient "experts"

missed, the money will be add-

HARLINGEN - What do you know about the Valley? You'll soon find out!

A series of special stage shows, featuring Valley civic leaders, will be held at the Arcadia theater, Harlingen, starting Tuesday,

CITRUS DEAL **NEARING END**

Plants Closing Now; March Price Down

MERCEDES-A sure sign that the citrus season is drawing to a close was observed here this week.

The Brown-Williams Company has closed for the season and it won't be long before others will suspend operations over the Valley. Oranges were reported being cleaned up rapidly and many ship-pers were confining their operations mostly to grapefruit.

Offerings Up

Valley citrus fruit offerings on the auctions showed a tremendous ncrease during the past week and the average price for white Marsh seedless dropped from \$1.83 per box to \$1.80. However, 34,199 boxes were sold as compared to 25,603 for However, 34,199

the week ending March 7.

With the pink varieties it was an entirely different story. The average price increased 22 cents a box making a total increase of 37 cents a box in two weeks. The average three weeks ago was \$2.28 per box for Valley Marsh pinks. Two weeks ago it was \$2.43 and during the week just closed it was \$2.65. There were 10.334 boxes sold at this figure as compared to 9.926 boxes at \$2.43 for the week ending March 7, according to a Texas-Federal Market News | Service report.

Pinks Go As an example of the good price being brought by pinks, the New York auction paid an average price of \$3.51 for 490 boxes Friday

Will Sponsor Dance

LA JOYA—Members of the La

Joya chapter, Pan-American Student Forum, will sponsor a dance

dent Forum, will sponsor a dance

when mgn average \$3.79 and the low average \$3.10.

Florida white fruit sales dropped from 111,160 boxes sold at \$1.72 for the week ending March 7 to 100,665 boxes at \$1.74 for the week and in the low average \$3.79 and the low average \$3.19 and the low average \$3.10 and the low average \$3. dent Forum, will sponsor a dance Sunday night at Los Ebanos, it was vanced also with 2.173 boxes selling announced by the faculty sponsor.

Mrs. George W. Roark. A Rio
Grande City orchestra has been
pagged for the music. Tickets

Tickets Grapefruit Totals

Valley grapefruit shipments now season This season's total is made up of 7.256 by rail and 7.752 by truck while last season's total to date was made up of 9,819 rail and

5.228 truck.
This year's Valley orange ship-ments total 5.013 cars as compared

Florida has shipped 13,587 cars of grapefruit compared to 9,658 as of even date last season and 32,143

Hidalgo Red Cross Aids Army By Investigating Trainees' Families

keeps men in the armyincluding all the new draftees who fa.he. being unable to earn a living are leaving at regular intervals—
in close contact with their folks at bed since the son left to join the

EDINBURG — A new service and investigated. Almost every

in close contact with their folks at home has been initiated by the American Red Cross in Hiddalgo county, Miss Adele Speed of Edinburg, executive secretary of the county chapter, said Saturday.

The chapter, with headquarters in Edinburg, has already investing ated several cases brought to its attention by army officers.

Miss Speed explained that the Red Cross is the only organization attention by army officers.
In one case, a young trainee applied for leave to return to his on such "contact" work. She said home near Edinburg where, he said, in many instances it was extremely his family was in destitute circum-helpful to the army itself and in stances. The Red Cross was notified almost all cases benefitted a family.

EAGLE SCHOOL CONTEST ENDS

Winners Are Told By Novel Cartoons

MISSION-Cartoons were thrown on a screen at the Thursday as-sembly program to provide the sembly program to provide the background for the announcements of the winners of the "Headliners of 1941." popularity contest sponsored this week by the staff of the winners are not the week by the staff of the week been spending the wee of 1941," popularity contest sponsored this week by the stoff of Mission High School Eagle, weekly

newspaper.
Appropriate cartoons drawn by
Billy Hanna and Ovidio Guzman were flashed on the screen as the respective winners were called were flashed on the screen as the respective winners were called upon the stage, revealing for the first time the results of a popularity contest conducted earlier this week. Each school student was allowed one vote for each of the classifications. The contest failured an analysis of the contest failured and analysis of the contest failured analysis of the contest failured analysis of the contest failured and analysis of the contest failured analy tions. The contest followed an annual tradition carried on by the newspaper_staff. Arthur Evanoff was student an-

Arthur Evanoff was student announcer.
Contest winners were: Miss Personality—Colleen Buescher: Sir Personality—Wade Spilman; Giamour Boy—C. W Thompson, first; Tommy Landry, second, Miss Jitterbug—Oble Barnett; Mr. Jitterbug—Billy Smith; Lady Etiquette—Mary Alice Conway; Lord Etiquette—Wade Spilman; Lady Vogue—Colleen Buecsher; Esquire—Donald Bentsen: Miss Intelligentsia—Wilma Thiele; Dr. I. Q.—Billy Ferguson; Best athletes: Flying Jenny—Oble Barnett; Superman—Louis Lee Moore; Boots imost femininei—Geraldine Killinger; Don Winslow (manilest)—Louis Lee Moore; Martha Hoople (Windiest)—Donald Bentsen: Frecklina—Jean Frye; Freckles—Kenneth Cooper; Biggest filtr—Donald Bentsen: Frecklina—Jean Frye; Freckles—Kenneth Cooper; Biggest filtr—Oble Barnett; Biggest filtr—Billy Smith; Moonbeam McSwine (laziest)—Reba Frye; Kennesaw (laziest)—Leland Hedges; Best All-Around Gyri—Colleen Buescher; Best All-Around Boy—Wade Spilman; Scotchman—Thomas Hanson, first; Jack Wright, second.
Alsa: Most generous—Colleen Buescher and Donald Bentsen; Most talented by—Wade Spilman; Biggest "Sweater" girl—Oble Barnett; Biggest Sam Hileman and Gerry Gebhardt; Most outstanding girl and boy—Wilma Thiele; Wade Spilman; Most Valuable to school sind Most likely to succeed—Wilma Thiele and Wade Spilman.

Williams Named

Chief Of Sebastian School Returned

SEBASTIAN-Supt. G. Clark Wilams was re-elected to that position for 1941-42 at a called meeting of the local school board Thursday williams has served as head of the local schools for the past two vears.

ed to be given to some worth-while war relief such as Greek War Relief, Bundles for Britain Prior to coming to Sebastian, he was superintendent of the Lasara schools, principal of the Lyford elementary school, principal of the Weslaco elementary school, served as secretary of the Runge Chamber of Commerce and was engaged in research work at Bryan, Texas. for two years.

Members of the school board are

M. B. Bourne, president; H. A. Pohlmeyer, secretary, and A. H.

LUNCHEON GUEST SAN JUAN—Mrs. F. M. Lytzen was the luncheon guest Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. J.

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For finer radio performance-RCA Victor Radio Tubes "The Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store"

Store of Easy Terms

Jute Now Added To Contracts To Rise Banned US Exports CLEVELAND-(A)-The chief of

BROWNSVILLE—A. E. Kraut. deputy collector of U. S. Customs he government's contract service declared Thursday present military, expenditures of 12 1-2 billion dol-lars would accelerate to a total of here, announced Friday that jute. lead, borax and phospates had been added to the list of products which 30 billions in the next nine and a

may not be exported from the United States.

Items under jute include fiber. burlaps and bags; items under lead include ore, matte, pigs and bars, sheets and pipe and solder; items under borax include boric acid, burlaps both and a value of the solder with the solder items. PHARR -- Mrs. Charles Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benton.

phospate items are banned,

EDCOUCH-Members of the Edcouch-Elsa Lions club enjoyed the showing of a 30-minute technicolor f the Rio Grande Valley following their regular weekly luncheor meeting Thursday. Movie was furnised by the Missouri Pacific Lines.

FROM ARKANSAS

under borax include boric acid. visit with Mrs. Schaffer's mother, borates, both crude and refined. All tives in Los Fresnos.

Bogus Agents Of US Fruit Film Screened Will Get In Trouble

DALLAS-(P)-Any money paid agents who profess to be able to obtain government contracts for Texas manufacturers will be wasted, R. R. Gilbert, president of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, warned

"Any person who wrongfully represents himself to be a representa-tive of the Office of Production Management or the procurement di-visions of the army or the navy will soon find himself in a most embarrassing position" Gilbert said.



Vines Furniture

McAllen 205-207 S. Main-The Store of Easy Terms

Goods Offered For Reduced Acreage

McALLEN-Cotton producers who wish to participate in the 1941 sup-plementary cotton program will make applications for two days next at various Hidalgo county

Community committeemen of the county's Agricultural Conservation Association will be at the following

Association will be at the following points Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. to take applications:
Edcouch-Elsa, high school and auditorium; Donna, Pater's Feed Store; Linn, San Manuel Service Store: Linn, San Manuel Service Station; Cipres, Porto Rico Store; Weslaco, city hall; Mercedes, city hall; Pharr, Pharr Co-Op Gin; Tur-ner Tract, Stockholm Gin; Edinburg, office of the water district; Alamo, Leonard Johnson's garage; Hargill, Bill Amason's Service Station; McAllen, Frisby gin; McCook, McCook gin; Mission, Frisby Gin, McAllen; and La Joya, La Joya

Producers will not be eligible to Producers will not be eligible to participate in cotton order stamp payments unless the prescribed form. "Intention to Participate in the 1941 Supplementary Cotton Program," is signed, P. T. Moore, county administrative officer, said.

Payments will be computed at the participant of 10 cents per posted of

the rate of 10 cents per pound of the 1941 normal yield established for the farm, times the acreage of cotton voluntarily reduced, Moore explained. The acreage reduced will be the amount by which the 1941 planted acreage of cotton is below the smaller of the 1941 allotment or the 1940 measured cotton acreage.

The cotton order stamp payment to be made to any cotton producer on the farm cannot exceed a value of \$25 with respect to any farm (\$50 in the case of the operator of a farm operated by two or more tenants or sharecroppers). In no event, however, can a producer's cotton order stamp payments with repect to all farms, wherever located, exceed a total number of cot-ton order stamps representing a value of \$50. If the acreage reduced is not sufficient to result in a computed farm payment of \$5.00, no cotton order stamp payment will be made with respect to the farm. The cotton order stamp payments are in addition to, and not in sub-stitution for, any other payments under the program.

VALLEY FLAX HIT BY RUST

Potato Late Blight lowing papers in a department known as Spanish archieves—portrays the turbulent sessions of Danger Seen

HARLINGEN — Orange leaf rust is showing up in Valley flax fields for the first time and may seriously affect the final yield, it was reported at the semi-monthly agricultural workers meeting at the Valley approximant station. Serious Valley experiment station Satur-

Puniab, the variety favored by

most Valley growers because of its early maturity, is susceptible as was pointed out at meetings held several years ago when flax growing for this area was first dis-cussed. Rio and a number of selections out of the Argentine varieties are resistant, it was stated. Punjab is grown successfully in California where the atmosphere dry and has been grown successduring two previous seasons in the Valley which were comparatively dry. This season has been very wet and the rust has fined a considerable foothoid.

This is late blight weather and Leonard D. March, filter plant Leonard D. March, filter plant ined a considerable foothold.

Plant Pathologist G. H. Godfrey of the experiment station asked that Warmker, water plant operator, emcounty agents and other workers keep a sharp watch on potato fields. The blight spreads rapidly under favorable conditions.

Godfrey said that he was not satisfied that the infestations several years ago were not brought into the Valley with Eastern grown seed. He thought that a good deal of late blight can be avoided by not using Maine and other Eastern

It was decided to hold a field It was decided to hold a field demonstration in connection with the Mercedes livestock show to be held Thursday. Friday and Saturday. Persons attending the livestock show will be invited to come to the experiment station in a group the experiment station in a group Friday afternoon and see the small grain and forage crop tests which have reached an advanced stage. Interesting comparisons between barley and rust resistant varieties of oats can be made in favor of the barley. Other forage crops and hay varieties of soybeans may be seen at the same time. All the projects will be explained. Super-

intendent W. H. Friend, said. This field demonstration will tion opening the new city park and dedicating the beautiful band take the place of the next regular workers meeting which otherwise shell is scheduled for the evening of March 20th, Thursday,
Mayor W. Holly Bostick will give would have been held April 5.

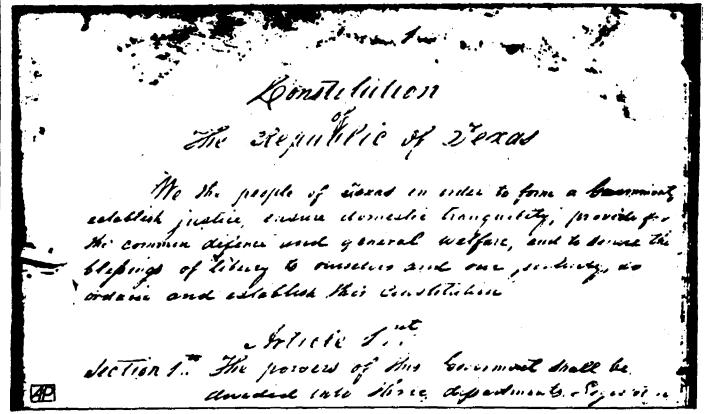
McAllen Gas Board Gives Funds Status of Honor the Choral Clubs of

McALLEN—Report of the munic-paal gas board's finances at a meet-and the Raymondville High school ipaal gas board's finances at a meeting Thursday showed a memo of ing Thursday showed a memo of \$245.85 balance on deposit at the close of business Wednesday, Re-ceipts included \$2,010.46 as pay-ments from the 13 firms using the city line for the past three months. Voucher disbursements totaled \$1,-

RESIGNS POST

- Mrs. Margaret Webb has resigned her position as manager of the Citriana Courts, effective Saturday and will make her home with her daughter. Mrs. Dade Hiester, and Mr. Hiester. Mrs. Lena Field, former manager of the courts, will return to assume the position. official said.

Original Constitution Of Republic Of Texas Discovered In Old Archives



A portion of the first page of an original manuscript of the constitution of the Republic of Texas, the most complete draft known to exist, is shown above. The manuscript was found recently in the Spanish Archives of the General Land Office and is being exhibited by Land Commissioner Bascom Giles on the 105th anniver-

general land office.

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles

The manuscript shows the last

same words appearing in the fin-al treatise.

pendence and constitution

State Water Supply

Licenses Issued To

SAN BENITO-Two San Benitans have been awarded "Grade C sur-face licenses" upon completion of

Leonard D. March, filter plant operator, and Raymond Harold

ployees of the Central Power and Light Company, successfully passed

Dr. Cox wrote that he wished to

congratulate the city on the experienced waterworks personnel of

the Central Power and Light Com-

Put On Honor Roll

average of B is necessary to make the honor roll. Miss Maxwell is a

freshman at S.M.U., majoring in business administration, She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

Raymondville Opens

City Park March 20

RAYMONDVILLE-The celebra-

a brief speech, the Boy Scouts of

Maxwell of Harlingen.

band will give a concert.

mated.

Hidalgo Has Issued

2.500 License Tags

EDINBURG-Approximately 2,500

1941 Texas license plates for pas-senger cars have been sold in Hi-

Tax Collector Clay Everhard esti-

A purchase of \$1,500 worth of

the prescribed examination.

Valley Student Is

pany plant.

Two San Benito Men

the last sentence.

The document-found among yel-

They had just heard of the fall

he instrument.

sary, March 16, of the signing of the instrument. Miss Harriet Smither, archivist of the State library, pronounced it to be written in the hand of H. S. Kimble, secretary to the convention which met at Washington-onthe-Brazos in March, 1836.

Honor Of Leading Men To Training IS UNCOVERED Costs Negro Captain All His Teeth Old Austin Archives Contain Original And 64 Pounds From His Waistline

CICINNATI—(AP)—Capt. Jay W. Wilkins will lead Company G. AUSTIN —(R)— A musty original of the Republic of Texas' constitution—most complete draft in ex-Cincinnati's Negro guardsmen in a march to the Union Terminal istence—has been uncovered here among some old documents in the

TREASURY TO announced Saturday the original would be exhibited Monday on the **BORROW CASH** 105th anniversary of the signing of

Sunday where they'll entrain for

corrections ever made in the con-stitution. Interlineations are the Needs Loans To Keep Up With Defense

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Treasury announced Friday it would borrow \$500,000,000 cash and refund convention delegates who had assembled at Old Washington to draw \$504,000,000 of mature securities up the Texas declaration of inde- next week.

The borrowing was designed to keep up with growing national deof the Alamo and that members of the fense costs, now their families were fleeing ahead 000,000 a month fense costs, now running over \$500,-

of the thundering Mexican army. Their haste, it is believed, ac-The defense drain on the Treasury is so heavy that borrowing is counts for the sprawling penman-ship on the last page of the land office's manuscript. They even forgot to put a period at the end of for filing returns

a year's U. S. Army service at Fort Dix, N. J.

That seems uncomplicated enough, but the honor cost the captain all of his natural teeth and 64 pounds from his previously generous waistline, and required the Secretary of War to agree to overlook the three inches that Captain Wilkins, who's five feet, one inch, lacked of the required

"October the eighth at Fort Thomas I weighed 215 pounds. February 19 I am down to 151," the explosive little captain explained, stretching his trousers to display enough room for another Wilkins.

"Also, my teeth. I was pretty sure they were going to keep me out. So I go to this friend of mine and I say, 'Gimme a drink of whisky and pull 'em out. All of 'em'. That's what he did, too. 'Captain,' he said, 'you oughta be a general.'"

ON MONTERREY TRIP

being undertaken in the midst of the year's best revenue period. About \$1,000,000,000 of income taxes were expected to be collected this month. Saturday is the deadline of the collected that include Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dooley and daugther, Marvel Deen: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anderson and son, Max.

You'll like this 1941 GENERAL ELECTRIC Best of All!



Come in soon and see these New 1941 G-E Refrigerators. Then shop around and compare with all others-in beauty, in convenience, in features that mean thrifty operation and long life and we're sure you'll say "It's a General Electric for me!"

De Luxe Model B7-41 shown at left may be purchased for as little as

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and 10-Star Storage Features keep fresh foods and left-overs perfectly for days without a penny of waste.

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Legion Survey Shows Defense Slowed

INDIANAPOLIS—(A)—The American Legion's national defense comnittee asserts that its study of the J. S. rearmament program disclosed interruptions to defense production

are increasing."

The results of the study were reported to the Legion's executive committee, which ended a two-day special meeting at national head-quarters Saturday.

A subcommittee of the defense

group, whose chairman is Warren H. Atherton of Stockton, Calif., inof the army, navy and maritime commission this week.

"We were advised by a War De-

partment official that four defense projects were tied up by jurisdic-tional strikes," the committee reported. "They were construction projects at the Watertown arsenal. Wright Field, the tank arsenal at Detroit and the additions to the Walter Reed Hospital (Washington,

The report added that "much important war work in private plants was being delayed because of controversies between employer and

Judge Fines Self \$5

held himself in contempt of court Thursday for showing up an hour Thursday for showing up an nour late in the trial of a civil action in which he was presiding and fined himself \$5. He had warned the jury against being late. Judge

Of Denmark No More

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (via Berlin)—(P)—Look what the once-contented cows in Denmark

and nettles. and nettles.

The blockade is the cause of it all. For the Danish bossie—an important milk and butter fat producer—is cut off now from her old-time principal sources of fodder, the United States.

Sha gets instead demestic rub-

She gets, instead, domestic substitutes and there is such a variety of these the Danish Royal Agricultural Society has published a book on the subject.

The society said acorns, nettles,

certain fish by-products, chest-nuts and kitchen scraps would make an emergency snack for a cow, and also listed white lupine, shredded heather, dust of peat, pine cones, cakes of carrots and weeds.

Control Of Rodents Will Be Discussed

McALLEN-Hidalgo county residents interested in rodent control are asked to attend a district meeting at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building Monday at 3.30

R. T. Talley of San Antonio, federal government representative, will speak on the rat poisoning cam-

MIISS HIGDON BETTER

Cowie said the clerk at his hotel Miss Higdon, a student at Texas A. and cut the toe nails straight across failed to call him.

DRAW TOP PAY

Audit At Texas U. Reports Assets

AUSTIN-(P)-Dana X. Bible, University of Texas football coach, draws a salary of \$15,600 a year, and Homer P. Rainey, president of the institution, one of \$17,500, a report Saturday by the state auditor's office showed.

It had been generally understood

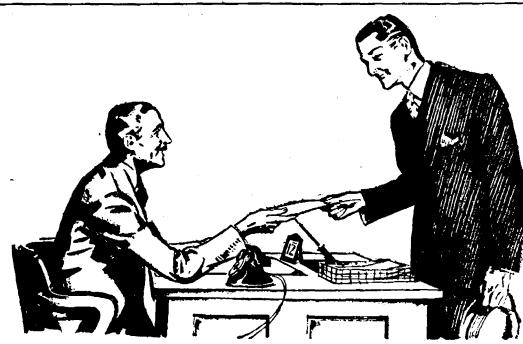
that Bible, who is under a ten-year contract, received pay of \$15.000. The late H. Y. Benedict, who preceded Rainey as president, never received more than \$10,000 a year.

The audit, covering the fiscal year ended last August 31, listed year ended last August 31, listed several salaries of \$7,000 annually or above. These included: Comptroller J. W. Calhoun, \$7,500; Assistant Comptroller C. D. Simmons, \$7,000; Professor of Government C. P. Patterson, \$7,233.50; Professor of Pure Mathematics R. L. Moore, \$7,242.50; Professor of Romance Languages Americo Castro, \$7,250; Professor of Curriculum and In-Professor of Curriculum and Instruction James G. Umstattd. \$7,235; Dean of the Medical School John W. Spies, \$10,000.

The university's assets at the close of the fiscal year were \$69,382,180, the report said. The medical branch at Galveston had assets of \$4,082,692, and the College of Mines at El Paso

ASPCF Is Organized

STUART PLACE — Mrs. J. M. NEW YORK—(P)—The American Higdon of North Stuart Place has Society for the Prevention of Cruel-returned from Kingsville where she ty to Feet was organized here Thurswas called by the illness of her day and issued a code for feet sug-daughter. Miss Nina Ruth Higdon, gesting that you bathe them daily



\$1,109,871.43 in DIVIDENDS paid to

27th ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT As of January 1, 1941

A 3	3 1	r I	3		
Cash in Banks					\$ 866,254.10
Bonds (Amortized Values)				,	3,320,859.79
Stocks (Market Values) .					306,080.00
First Mortgage Loans .				,	146,722.15
Collateral Loans					26,200.00
Real Estate					111,951.00
Accrued Premiums					699,536.98

Accrued P Accrued Interest 29,465.55 Due from Re-insuring Companies . . . 37,775.82 Total Admitted Assets . . \$5,544,845.39

LIABILITIES Reserve for Losses \$2,839,278.73

Total Liabilities			\$5,544,845.39
Surplus to Policyholders	•	•	1,595,796.03
Contingent Fund			400,000.00
Reserve for Accounts Payable .	•	•	9,961.94
Reserve for Re-insurance . ,	•		5,200.92
Reserve for Taxes	•		25,335.72
Reserve for Expenses			83,621.40
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	•		5 85,650.6 5

OFFICERS

Homer R. Mitchell	. Chairman of the Board
A. F. Allen	Prezident
L. W. Greves	. Executive Vice President
Sen H. Mitchell	Secretary
E. E. Watts	ice President and Treasurer
C. G. Weakley Vice Pr	esident and Sales Manager
A. H. Plyar Vice Preside	nt and Assistant Treasurer
L. A. Guthrie Vice Pres	ident and Claims Manager
G. M. Crowson	Assistant Secretary

Policyholders in 1940

During 1940, the TEXAS EMPLOYERS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION returned \$1,109,871.43 in the form of dividends to its policyholders, the employers of labor in Texas, to make a total of \$9,238,497.84 in dividends returned since

Add to this the \$38,343,174.91 the Association has paid in benefits to injured workmen and their dependents, and we find that \$47,581,672.75 of the \$59,364,163.99 the Association has collected in workmen's compensation insurance premiums

Out of the remaining \$11,782,491.24, \$8,304,448.85 has been used to defray the expenses of operating the Association these twenty-seven years, and \$1,995,796.03 has been set aside as surplus and contingent reserve to safeguard the interests of policyholders. In 1940, the Association's premium income was \$4,059,480.14,

approximately four times the Texas workmen's compensation insurance premium income of its nearest competitor, nearly 25 per cent of the total of all companies operating in Texas.

In 1940, the Association used only 21.96 per cent of each premium dollar for expenses as compared with 41.85 per cent allowed for expenses in the workmen's compensation rates in Texas. More was returned to policyholders in the form of dividends than the Association used for expenses.

In 1940, 28,746 accident reports were received by the Association. These were handled so promptly and efficiently that 99 per cent of all claims received had been settled or were in the process of being settled, without litigation, at the end of the year. Claims paid during the year amounted to \$2,283,312.43.

The Association's Safety Engineers are constantly on the job, working with Texas business and industry in an effort to reduce industrial accidents and save lives and limbs. In 1940, these Safety Engineers traveled more than 350,000 miles in the interest of safety.

If you are an employer of labor in Texas, interested in reducing your workmen's compensation insurance costs, why not follow the example of thousands of other employers and insure with Texas' leading writer of workmen's compensation insurance? Call or write the nearest District Office now.

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LUBBOCK, Lubbock National Bldg. . . . W. A. Black
MIDLAND, Thomas Bldg. . . . Willard W. Phillips

PORT ARTHUR, Adams Bldg. . . WACO, Professional Bldg. James Foy WICHITA FALLS, City Nat'l Bank Bldg. . J. C. Ward

Texas Session Reaches Mid-Point, Optimism Of Solons Noticeable

2 TOUGHEST NUTS MAY BE **CRACKED NOW**

Finances, Load Bill Behind Houses

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN -(A) - The general ses-aion of the current legislature stood at approximately its mid-point Sat-urday, and, although no major bill had been finally passed, a spirit of optimism that a fine record of ac-complishment ultimately would be achieved was noticeable among

At the start of the session January If the toughest nut the legislators would have to crack by everyone was admitted to be the raising of taxes to finance Texas' social security program. Another problem facing them was the revision up-ward of the truck load legal weight

Pass Omnibus Bill

During the past week the house of representatives passed an omnibus tax bill estimated to yield \$25. 000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year in additional revenue, and next week the senate may set dates for public

hearings on the same subject.

Just before adjourning until Mon-Struther's day as the house had done, the senate Thursday passed a bill up-ping the truck load limit, the same bill in general that the house had passed previously but with a slightquire," by J. P. Marquand, is in fourth place and rapidly rising toward the top, Mrs. Morton said. The book is a satire on New Engly higher top and certain other difland traditions.

Load Problem Passed?

If the house should accept the senate alternations, the big truck load bone of contention would have been removed.

The bill, basing weight regula-tion on a scientific formula, as passed by the house would allow a top weight for truck and load of about 25,000 pounds. The senate amended the bill to permit a maximum of

BRITISH AID BENEFIT SET

Little Theatre Will Play Tuesday

HARLINGEN — Benefiting the fund for the Bundles for Britain, Inc., the Harlingen Little Theater will present three one-act plays at the Fair Park auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The entertainment is un-der the auspices of the local chapter mother, Mrs. Willie Bailey. Tuesday. The entertainment is un-

of the auspices of the local chapter of the Bundles for Britain.

The first play will be "Those In Glass Houses" written by Robert Brome and directed by Mrs. Grace Howard. In the cast are Bob Rowels, Bob Russell, Mrs. George Sanders and Mildred Berthoff.

Mrs. Dorothy Davis is director of the Second presentation "West."

the second presentation, "West Eighty" and characters will be play-ed by B. H. Hollyfield, Mrs. Read Williams and Bob Rowels.
Cast in the third play. "The

Dummy," are Josephine Myrick, Gerry Smith, Conrad Cloetta, Charles Holbrook and Wallace Scale, Scale is the play director. Specialty numbers will be a dance by Dorothy Godfrey; accordion solo, Eddie Watts and music by Sol Zimberoff and his orchestra. These are to be presented between plays.

Church Dinner

Beth-El Event Set For Sunday

BROWNSVILLE-A rare treat is in store for persons who like au-thentic Mexican food, Sam Perl, congregation leader of Temple Beth-El. Brownsville, said Saturday in announcing a benefit dinner to be served Sunday afternoon.

The meal, a full-course dinner

with all the trimmings and flavor of Old Mexico is to be prepared and served by the W. A. King family at the Frances Leighton Dashiell studio, 450 West Jefferson street, Brownsville, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

All proceeds of the event, open to the public at 50 cents per person,

will be turned into the Temple Beth-El fund, Mr. Perl said, "Mrs. King has a reputation as one of the best cooks of Mexican food in Texas," Mr. Perl declared, "and I believe our friends will get a real treat at the dinner."

Distillate Plant Is Asked By Texas Co.

BATON ROUGE, La. -(A)- The Texas Company has applied for a permit to operate an experimental gas-oil distillate recovery plant in the Paradis field of St. Charles Parish, minerals director Joseph L. McHugh said Saturday,

Rendel Looks After His Own Grips Now

ISTANBUL, --P- George W. Reudel, former British minister to Bulgaria, personally supervised the transportation of his party's supervised luggage Saturday on the first leg of their trip to Ankara to prevent a recurrence of last Tuesday's bombing here.

Piles and Rupture Treated by mild office method: Dr. H. C. Sample

1562-Marine Arcade Bldg BROWNSVILLE

One Out Of Every 4 U. S. Physicists Joins Research For National Defense CITRUS PULP

And The Number Is Growing At Rate Of 100 Monthly; Their Goal Is Military Secret

NEW YORK-(P)-About 1,400 American physicists, one out of every four in the United States, have gone into scientific research on national defense work, and the number is grow-ing at the rate of 100 a month. The figures were announced Saturday by Dr. Henry A. Bar-

ton, director of the American Institute of Physics. Physics is the mother of all

In Popularity

BROWNSVILLE - Ernest Hem-

ingway's power novel on the Span-ish Civil war, "For Whom the Bell

Tolls," continues to lead in popularity with Brownsville bookworms, according to Mrs. C. S. Morton, li-

brarian, and the city library here.

Second in the running is Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver," with "Oliver Wiswell," by Kenneth Rob-

A new novel, "H. M. Pulham, Es-

books ever to grace the shelves of

the library's rental department, re-

mains in the running in seventh

Du Gard, a sequel to "The Thi-baults," is destined to rise from

among new books received, as is "My Name Is Aram," by William Saroyan, Mrs. Morton said.

The book which will replace "For Whom the Bell Tolls" at the top

of the list, however, will be "Out

of the Night," by Jean Valtin, Mrs.

Morton predicted. The library has ordered this book and already has

a waiting list "a mile long," she

RETURN FROM AUSTIN

EDCOUCH - Mrs. Hugo Dyal has returned from Austin where she

erts placing third.

position.

sciences. In war it makes the guns shoot farther and more accurately, solves problems of detecting planes, of fire control, of producing strategic materials or substitutes for them.
While much of this work is the

invention of chemists, astronomers and other scientists, the foundation work nearly always In the present war only one

physicists are doing. That was in Germany where all the physi-cists of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Physics, one of the world's foremost institutions, were put on a single problem of extracting uranium as a possible source of energy.

Among 130 of America's leading universities one physicist out of 10 has recently been called away from the campus to

enter secret defense work. A further two out of 10 have been assigned to war work projects at their home institutions.

The army, navy and air corps regularly physicists. employ about 300

About 800 physicists from in-dustrial laboratories have gone to work on jobs connected with speeding up production of defense materials.

BELL TOLLS' Skeleton In Shackles Is **BOOK LEADER** Found In Unmarked Grave 'Mrs. Miniver' Second

This is a story about a man who is unknown who died at a time that is unknown. There is, in fact, very little about the poor fellow that is known—only the place of his unceremonious burial and the fact that he was not well thought of, even in death. Monico Reyes, caretaker at the old City Cemetery, found his re-

Reyes was digging a new grave, little suspecting he was intruding upon an old one. At about four and a half feet, he found the remair: of the unknown man-just. some streaks of white to indicate

set of well-rusted leg irons. As to why the unknown should be Perhaps a slave who tried to run away. Maybe a prisoner at law. Or an innocent man with powerful enemies. Or perhaps a blackhearted scoundrel who finally ran

afoul of the law. "Random Harvest," by James Hilton, is fifth, and "Sapphira and the Slave Girl," by Willa Cather, is chain which imprisoned him in life chain which imprisoned him in life did not loosen their hold when he Christopher Morley's "Kitty Foyle." one of the most popular was dead. And, most ignominious of all, they did not even take time to dig a six-foot grave before they

"Summer, 1914," by Roger Martin Eagle Ace Returns To Aid In Training

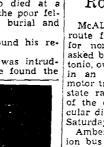
OTTAWA, Ont. -(AP)-His ear drums damaged in a five-mile-aminute powerdrive, pilot officer Byron ("Jack") Kennerly of Pas-adena, Calif., has returned to this continent to help get recruits for a second all-American squadron to fight on Britain's side.

He has been a member of the one group already formed, the Eagle Squadron. He said the two squadrons would fly as an RAF 'wing.'

Kennerly said six members of the Eagle Squadron had been kill-

THIS PATRIOTIC

WINDSHIELD STICKER



Monico Reyes and the shackles found on skeleton

FREE!

Stalin Prizes Given Red Experimenters

in Brownsville cemetery.

MOSCOW -(A)- Stalin prizes for military inventions disclosed Saturday the Red army is work-ing to keep pace with European

THROUGH BUS **SERVICE DUE**

Harlingen - McAllen Route Is Planned

McALLEN-A mere direct bus for northbound traffic has been asked by Joe Amberson of San Antonio, owner of the Union Bus Lines. in an application filed with the motor transportation division of the state railroad commission. A copy of the division's latest docket circular disclosed the application here

Saturday.

Amberson proposes to reroute Unon bus "through passengers" from Harlingen, Mercedes, Weslaco and Pharr to McAllen and then north to Edinburg, thus facilitating north-bound traffic out of the Valley. oound traffic out of the The application says the bus line would be restricted from offering local service between Harlingen of Mercedes, Weslaco and Pharr.

replace the present routing from Weslaco to Edinburg north via Elsa and asks for state authority to abandon its present service from Weslaco to Elsa and from Elsa to

Edinburg.
The application is filed in docket No. 1504 with the commission.

Pope Speaks Easter VATICAN CITY -(P)- A speech dealing with war and peace will be delivered Easter Sunday by Pope Pius XII, Vatican City prelates said Saturday. The adlress presumably will be broadcast.

GUESTS IN MISSION

waring nations.

First prizes of 100,000 rubles were given to Vasily Degtiarieff for his work on infantry weapons: Vasily Grabin, for artillery and Mikhail Berezin for aviation.

GUESTS IN MISSION — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Neal this week are Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd of Lufkin. They returned with the Mission couple early this week after the latter visited in Lufkin last week-end.

MARKET OPEN

Lower Freight Rates Expand Movement

WESLACO-A large Texas mar ket for dehydrated grapefruit pulp has been opened as a result of new freight rates which have been made effective by the railroads, it was announced by the traffic depart-ment of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange.

Although Texas has been a large prospective market for dried citrus peel manufactured by two Valley concerns, high freight rates have been a hindrance in the past with the result that much of the feed

went to the East by boat.

With cessation of boat service
due to the war, the freight rates
are expected to be of particular benefit to the new industry which has not previously enjoyed the lower rates accorded grains from the Middle West.

The rate from the Valley to Aus-

tin and Houston was reduced from 34.5 cents per hundred to 29 cents, to Dallas from 40.5 cents to 36, San Antonio from 31.5 to 26 and El

Paso from 44.5 to 43.
Rates also were established to
Little Rock and Oklahoma City being 41 to 45 cents respectively.

Jefferson Daughters Visit With Mother

SAN JUAN-Mrs. H. H. Baker and ster, Miss Louise Jefferson of St. Paul, Minn., arrived Tuesday morn ing to be with their mother, Mrs. L. C. Jefferson. Mrs. Jefferson was brought home Monday from the Mcand McAllen with the exceptions Allen Municipal Hospital, where she was taken following the recen The applicant also proposes to explosion at the residence, which proved fatal to Mr. Jefferson.

ATTEND CONVENTION RAYMONDVILLE - Attending he state convention of Garden Clubs in Harlingen during the week were Mrs. J. B. Chambers, Jr., president of the Raymondville Garden Club, Mrs. M. C. Yeargan,

Mrs. M. M. McInnis and Mrs. T. H.

secretary; and Mrs. A.

Federal Government Feeds 5,000 School Pupils Here

EDINBURG—More than 5,000 public school children in Hidalgo county obtained free lunches and over 800 other persons were benefitted by food or clothing during February at a cost of \$1.013.12, a report by the federal surplus marketing administration disclosed Saturday. The report, filed from Austin, was received by County Judge J. C.

The 5.835 free student lunches were served at 25 schools over the county. In addition, 631 persons were assisted in a total of 156 cases. Food distributed in the county during the month included 7,475

cans of evaporated milk, 290 pounds. of wheat cereal, 265 pounds of corn grits, 307 pounds of corn meal, 259 **SMUTS HOLDS** pounds of graham flour, 673 pounds of wheat flour, 50 pounds of rice, 2,816 pounds of fresh apples, 1,264 pounds of dried prunes, 2.529 pounds of raisins, 583 pounds of dried pinto beans, 853 pounds of smoked ham U. S. Aid Bill Said and 1.122 pounds of lard. Clothing was distributed as fol-

lows: 561 infants' garments, 543 boys garments. 381 girls' garments, 154 mens' garments, 307 womens' gar-ments, 25 cotton blankets, 262 comforts, 127 double mattresses, 42 sheets and eight baby blankets, a total of 2,410 pieces.

The county hore \$609.92 of the cost of distribution, while the fedcral agency supplied \$403.20 of the \$1.013 total.

The distribution is handled by the county welfare office, headed by James Walsh.

VISITS SUNDAY

PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leddel and daughter, Shirley spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Leddel's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mondlovitz and son Sidney in Mathis, Texas,

'Hitler Defeat' CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa—(A)—Prime Minister General Jan C. Smuts said Saturday that the American aid bill put the United

AXIS BEATEN

side of Britain. Smuts, in a broadcast after his return from a tour of the middle East, termed the bill Adolf Hitler's

States into "undeclared" war on the

'most speciacular defeat."

"Behind Germany's open war with the British commonwealth." Smuts said, "lies the undeclared but no less real, grim war with the United

"Hitler cannot win both."

FROM ARIZONA

EDCOUCH — Carroll M. Balley, of Yuma, Arizona, is a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Hugo Dyal. YOUR ASSURANCE

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West Highway

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ADVERTISING REMEDY FOR **VALLEY ILLS**

McCraw Speaker At Mission Banquet

MISSION — Terming himself a "visiting parson" in a good position to give advice because he wanted nothing from the Valley, William (Bill) McCraw, Dallas, former attorney general of Texas, prescribed for the Valley "ills" and tharted a future program when he was the principal speaker Friday the annual membership banquet of the Mission Chamber of Commerce. More than 200 guests attended the banquet and were 'laid in the aisles' by the speaker whose homely witticisms drove home salient points in his address.

Lots To Advertise "You've got lots to advertise—lots to make the world love you," he said. "but don't think that old, saying about the world beating a path to the door of the man who builds the best mousetrap is still the Valley." true. You've got to sell the Valley the world-sell its climate, productivity and its wonderful cit-

The Valley is bound by no tra ditions because it is comparatively new and made up of residents from every section of the United States, he pointed out as he advised his audience to couple the independent spirit of the modern pioneers with a spirit of cooperation to accept the challenge offered in the future possibilities of the section. Valley Sensitive?

Is the Valley sensitive about green fruit? Too bad, because that's the only kind North Texas residents ever see from the Valley, the speaker said. Does the Valley really have Republicans among its citizenship? That only proves the point of the independent spirit represented in its population, he be-

Early settlers in the section soon learned the productivity of the soil—and the unfertility of the marsoil—and the untertility of the market, McCraw said, but they faced adversity with courage and stuck by mortgages that put the New Deal to shame. "You came here with high ideals, you've found the Valley blessed with many virtues. place which holds great charm despite its many struggles and now that you've seen both sides of the picture, the critical days and the brighter outlook, you must be ready to accept the responsibility of put ting the Valley before the world, he continued. California and Flor ida don't have the article of merit to sell that the Valley does but they are not asleep on the job of advertising their best points to the world anyway, he pointed out.

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Different Outlook

McCraw referred to his earlier trips to the Valley when he was campaigning for office, calling his campaigning for office, calling his campaign for governor his "flour" days when he was opposing O-Daniel's first bid for the office. He modestly said he still thought he'd have made a better governor but one not'so entertaining or economical. O'Daniel can do less and keep the people happier on sorry poetry and a no raise in taxes program "than any white man alive." he said. On his previous trips to the Valley, he was "charmed" by its atmosphere—its waving palms and happy little families clustered around little white-painted homes, he said, but this trip when he was not running for office and wanted prophing from the Valley he was from the Valley he was not running for office and wanted prophing from the Valley he was from the Valley he was not running for office and wanted prophing from the Valley he was from the Valley he was not running from the Valley he was from the Valley he was not running for office and wanted prophing from the Valley he was not running for office and wanted proper her of the valley he was not running for office and wanted proper her of the valley he was not running from the Valley he was not running from the Valley he was not proper to the valley he was not running from the Valley he was not proper to the valley he was not running from the Valley he was not proper to the valley he was not running from the Valley he was not proper to the valley he was not proper to the world and their grades when he was not proper to the valley campaigning for office, calling his campaign for governor his "flour" days when he was opposing O-Daniel's first bid for the office. He modestly said he still thought he'd have made a better governor but one not'so entertaining or economical. O'Daniel can do less and keep the people happier on sorry poetry and a no raise in taxes program "than any white man alive," he said. On his previous trips to the Valley, he was "charmed" by its atmosphere—its waving palms and happy little families clustered around little white-painted homes, he said, but this trip when he was not running for office and wanted pothing from the Valley he was able to notice that some of the people looked "pretty scrubby" and some of the houses had window panes out and needed painting. "You've got nothing I want and you've already done more to me than I deserve." he said referring to his "two votes" he got in the section, as he stressed his right to give unbiased advice about the section's future possibilities.

Mrs. McCraw did not accompany him on this trip to the Valley, he was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smith.

Chamber Report

Smith, president of the Wission chamber, was master of ceremonies for the banquet. A report of chamber activities was made by Jack H. Drake, manager.

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Members of the city commission.

DONNA - Election of the new board of directors for the Donna Rotary club, and the discussion of a soft ball park for the city area, were the main features of the program for Friday's meeting. New members for next year are Gorden Wood, Harry Ridgeway, V. M. Sutphen, Lorenza Magee, Rogers Ray and Albert Kammer.

Albert Kammer reported on the recent soft ball league meeting at La Feria. A committee of three Rotarians will be appointed to form an athletic council with three members of the Lions club and

members at large, since Donna is on the league schedule.

Visiting Rotarians were Everett Knapp and Gene Donian, Weslaco: Oren, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Frank S. Ludden and Col. Harry

MOVE TO SUMMER HOME MISSION — Dr. and Mrs. Ottis Walker have moved to the R. R. Seeling home on the Mission Grove estate, to be located there for the

summer.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 RTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

T:00 a. m.

KRGV-News Roundup

KPRC-News Summary

KWKH-News

WLW-News

1:30 a. m.

KRGV-Tone Pictures

KPRC-Skypliot

WOAI-Gene and Glenn

KWKH-Concert Gems

WLW-Church Forum

8:00 a. m.

KRGV-News

KPRC-Europe News

KTSA-Europe News

KTSA-Europe News

KWKH-Europe News

WUM-News

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WOAI-Europe News

KYSA-Europe News

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WUM-News

**130 a. m. KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-KTSA—Pree Company
WOAI—String Orch
KWKH—Baptist Hour
WLW—Peter Grant
1:30 p. m.
KRGV—Tapestry Musicale
KPRC—Christian Science
KTSA,—Radio Operator
Interview
WOAI—Music

Interview
WOAI-Music
KWKH—News
WLW—Church by the Road
2:00 p. m.
KRGV—Great Plays
KPRC—Martha Tilton
KTSA—New York Philharmonic
KWKH—N. Y. Philharmonic
WOAI—Texas Sings
WLW—Letters from Engiand WLW-News 8:30 s. m. KRGV-Radio Chapel KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Danie KTSA-Christian Science WOAI-Lee Gordon's orch KWKH-Wings Over Jor dan
WLW-Children's Hour
9:00 s. m.
KRGV-Chuck Wagon

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KPRC—Early Choir
KTSA—Chuck Wagon
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WOAI—Early Choir
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—News
9:30 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J Bettes
KTSA—Symphony
WOAI—Dr. P B. Hill
KWKH—Symphony
WLW—Southernaires
10:96 a. m.
KRGIV—Real Estate Hour harmonic
WOAL—SINRING String
KWKH—New York Philharmonic
WLW—Boy's Town Drama
3:00 p. m.
KRGV—Christian Science
KPRC—Radio Chapel
KTSA—New York Philharmonic

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KWKH—Uncle Natchel
WLW—Concert
3:30 p. m.
KRGV—Behind Mike
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WOAL—News
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WLW—Inside Radio
10:30 s. m.
KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAL—Music and Youth
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—Thrasher Sisters Treshes
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WLW-Earthborn Drama
4:00 p. m.
KRGV-Ray Herbeck's
KPRC-Met Auditions
KTSA-Design for Happiness

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WOAL—Met Auditions
KWKH—Design for Happiness
WLW—Hidden Stars
4:38 p. m.
KRGV—Lutheran Hour
SPRC—Houson Symphony
KTSA-Col stoopingle
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WOAL—Paul Martin Music
KWKH—Col. Stoopingle
WLW—Dream Come True
5:00 p. m.
KRGV—New Friends in
Music WLW—Thrasher Sisters

11:00 a. m.

KRGV—Latin American

Hour

KTSA—Major Bowes

WOAI—First Presbyterian

Church

KWKH—Morning Services

WLW—Cadle Tabernacle

Choir

11:30 a. m.

KRGV—Music Hall

KTSA—Travis Park

Church

WOAI—First Presbyterian

Church

KRGV—New Friends in Music KPRC—Catholic Hour KTSA—Silver Theatre WOAI—Catholic Hour KWKH—Silver Theatre Bi30 p. in:
KRGV—Birthday Party KPRC—Melody Memory Moments
KTSA—Melody Ranch WOAI—Music KWKH—Gene Autry WOAL—First Pressysterian Church KWKH—A. M. Services WLW—Looking Ahead 12:00 Noon KRGV—Radio City KTSA—Church of the Air WOAI—Sammy Kaye orch. WOAI—Sammy Kaye
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KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—Music of the Masters
12:30 p. m.
KRGV—Joseph Marais
KPRC—Music, 12:45
KTSA—Melody Gems
WOAI—On Your Job
KWKH—March of Games
WLW—Your Easy Chair
1:00 p. m.
KRGV—News and Weather

WOAI-Music
KWKH-Gene Autry
WLW-What's Your Idea?
6:00 p. m.
KRGV-Jack Benny
KPRC-Jack Benny
KTSA-Dear Mom
WOAI-Jack Benny
KWKH-Dear Mom

WLW-Jack Benny
6:30 p. m.
KRGV-Band Wagon
KPRC-Fitch Bandwagon
KTSA-Screen Guild
WOAI-Bandwagon
KWKH-Screen Guild
WLW-Truth or Consequences
7:00 p. m.
KRGV-Ty Cobb
KPRC-McCarthy and Bergen

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KTSA—Workshop
WOAI—McCarthy and
Bergen
KWKH—Evening Worship
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8:30 p. m.

KRGV-Little Show

KPRC-Album of Music

KTSA-Ford Hour

WOAI-Album of Music

KWKK-Ford Hour

WLW-Dear John

9:00 p. m.

KRGV-Salute To Britain

KPRC-Hour of Charm

KTSA-Take It or Leave

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KTSA—Take it or Leave

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WOAI—Hour Of Charm
KWKH—Take it or Leave
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WLW—Hour of Charm
9:30 p. m.
KRGV—Music
KPRC—To Be Announced
KTSA—Helen Hayes
WOAI—Flying Cadets
KWKH—Helen Hayes
WLW—NAtion's Playhouse
19:00 p. m.
KRGV—News.
KPRC—News
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KTSA—News
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KWKH—Old Pashloned
Revival
WLW—Peter Grant—News
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KTSA—Dance Orch

PORT ISABEL

PORT ISABEL-Honor roll for

the Port Isabel schools has been announced with a total of 29 pu-

HONOR ROLLS

announced with a total of 29 pupils being listed for the 11 grades. Eleventh grade honor students are Marion Baumfelder, Virginia Hawkins and Johnnie Marie Schmidt. Rosemary Schmidt is listed in the tenth grade, Frances Warren in the ninth and Enestina Barrera in the eighth grade.

Honor students in other grades include. Charlotte Buff, Sister Marchan and Junie Castorina, seventh grade; Ann Castorina and Fay Hill, iskth grade; Roberta Oswald, lifth grade; Tecta Castorina, Sam Holland and Desiderio Delgado, fourth grade; Philip Cateora, Guy Carpenter, Mary Lee Goolsby, June Hunt, LeRue Jaudon and Carolyn Shaner, third grade; Morris Martinez, Nancy Chilton and Charlotte Buse, second grade; and Mary Lou Johnston, Evelyn Raby, Anna Holland and Angelita Martinez, first grade.

Students listed by grades are: Conway and Hubert Thompson. Members of the city commission will select others to complete the board.

Form New Board

Thompson. Seventh: Margaret Sue Barter, Laura Seventh: Moore Matthews, Bernadette Philipp and T. D. Shipley, Jr. Fifth: Frank Chavez, Manuel Delgado, Elida Perez, Sara Rodriguez, Robert Schwab and Angela Torres, Fourth: Elodia Aguillar, Bobby Barter, Frances Preemun, Betty Anne Gunn, Hilario Longoria, Paul Merten. Dick Schreiber, Martin Torres and Irene Zimmerer.

Tirdi: Jose Garcia, Silveria Garcia, Rita Fay Philipp, Mary Jane Rasco and Patricia Shipley.

EDCOUCH

EDCOUCH—Joe H. Wilson, superintendent of the Edcouch-Elsa schools, released the following honor roll for the six-weeks period just ended:

Just ended:

First Grade—Josephine Janvier, Patricia
McDaniel, and Jakie Dell Miller.
Second Grade—Julian Hill, Puth George.
Nola Maloy, Patsy McDaniel, Myrlene'
Wade, and Bobbie Janet Richardson.

Third Grade Banker, Parker D. Third Grade-Bonnie Rae Becker, Wayne James Davis, Billy Farris, Barbara Lou

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Clarence and Lawrenge Weber, Fredna Howard, Mary June McIntosh, Beatrice Pitcock, Duane Gentz, Hubert Minor, Wanda Pay Waldrep, Elidia Tomayo and Cordon Buford Morrow from the first and second grade; Alice Jean Buffo, Dorothy Beatrice Pitcock, Johann Buchan, Bonnie Lou Frizzell from grades three and four; Wilma and Willet Webb, Maxine Waldrep; Valjean Peters and Donald Weber from grades five and six.

Church Dinner Set HARLINGEN — A chicken-pot dinner will be given at the dining room of the Methodist church Monday at 6 p.m., it was announced Saturday.

TO MOVE SOON STÚART PLACE -- Mr. and Mrs

D. Halk, who have lived on the Dilworth Road for a number of years. are now located at the H. D. Spreckles cottages. They plan moving to their farm on South Stuart Place as soon as the house is completed.

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Valley Ham Gets Orient Radio Call From Ex-Resident BROWNSVILLE — Through the courtesy of two Valley ra-dio "hams," Brownsville friends received a message from Mrs. J. W. Worthington, former Brownsville resident, now at Fort Mc-Kinley, Philippine Islands. The message, which originated

Guild Selection Is On Library Shelves HARLINGEN - "Not for the

Meek." the Literary Guild selection for February, has been added to the Harlingen Public Library list, according to Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna, librarian. This book by Elizabeth Dewing

Kaup is the story of a Danish immi-

KALHR in Fort McKinley March 11 was picked up by W5FZ0 in Donna March 13, and relayed to W5JIU at Brownsville at 1:45

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Worthington were stationed at Fort Brown for a number of years, and were transferred from here two and a half years ago to Fort George W. Meade in Mary-land. The Worthingtons arrived

BACK FROM ABILENE

land, The

PHARR - P. S. Devine has rework, following a visit here with riers and employes over vacations Mrs. Devine and children.

ette, is attending Millard's Pre-paratory school in Washington

Worthington's message told of Fort McKinley, which the pair like very much, their nice quarters, and of the evacuation

US Mediation Board Seeks Strike Delay

order which will necessitate the

at Fort McKinley, their new station February 20, with four of WASHINGTON - (P) - Railway labor organizations were requested by the national mediation board their children. A fifth child, Fay-Friday to postpone counting of strike ballots—scheduled to begin Saturday-and to submit to mediaturned to Abilene to resume his tion the dispute between the car-

return to the States of Mrs Worthington and the children. It is possible the Worthingtons will remain in Brownsville during the colonel's tour of duty at Fort Mc-

Guy Marthews, whose call let-ters are W5J1U, has been licensed only since December, and has been studying radio for the past vear. This is the third message he

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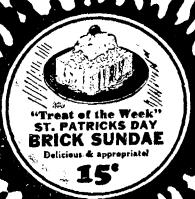
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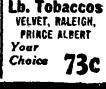
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Required Forms Must Be Signed Now

EDINBURG — Community com-Agricultural Conservation Association will assist cotton producers who wish to participate in the 1941 sup-plementary cotton program by tak-ing applications Tuesday and Wed-nesday. March 18 and 19, at the following places from 8 a. m. to 7

Edcouch-Elsa, High School Audi-

torium.
Donna, Pater's Feed Store, Linn, San Manuel Service Station Cipres, Porto Rico Store. Westaco, Westaco City Hall.

Mercedes, Mercedes City Hall. Pharr, Pharr Co-op Gin. Turner Tract. Stockholm Gin. Edinburg, Office of Water Dis-

Alame, Leonard Johnson's Garage Hargill, Bill Amason's Service

McAllen, Frisby Gin. McCook, McCook Gin. Mission, Frisby Gin, McAllen. La Joya, La Joya School, Sign Forms

Producers will not be eligible to participate in cutton order stamp payments unless the prescribed form "Intention to Participate in the 1941 Supplementary Cotton Program" is signed.

Payments will be computed at the rate of 10 cents per pound of the 1941 normal yield established for the farm, times the acreage of cotthe farm, times the accease of col-ton voluntarily reduced. The acce-age reduced will be the amount by which the 1941 planted accease of cotton is below the smaller of the 1941 allotment or the 1940 measured cotton acrease.

Payments To \$25 The cotton order stamp payment to be made to any cotton producer on the farm cannot exceed a value of \$25 with respect to any farm 1850 in the case of the operator of a farm operated by two or more tenants or sharecroppers). In no event, however, can a producer's cotton order stamp payments with respect to all farms, whenever tocated exceed a total number of cotton order stamps representing a value of \$50. If the acreage reduced is not sufficient to result in a com-puted farm payment of \$5, no cot-

ton order stamp payment will be made with respect to the farm. The cotton order stamp payments are in addition to, and not in substitution for, any other payments unde

*4-H CLUB BOY **BAND PLANNED**

40-Piece Group To Be store and home fronts. Formed Sunday

EDINBURG-Four-H club boys of Hidalgo county will form a 40-piece band Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at a meeting to be held at the Edinburg

school bandhouse.

The band is being organized by W. H. Gardner, assistant county farm agent in charge of 4-H club work. Lee Kohlenberg, director of the Edinburg school band, is donating his services as director. from every community in Hidalgo county with 4-H club members and school bands will play in the new farm boys organization.

The band is expected to get a lot of publicity for the Valley since it will play for the farmers short course at Texas A. and M. July 6. The band expects to receive an invitation to play for the International Livestock Show at Chicago in Oc-

Last year the International sought two farm boy bands and could find only one in the U.S., which was from Illinois. The band will in-clude some of the winning musicians in school contests, who will be able to do specially work for the group.

Gardner asked citizens to suggest a type of uniform for the players, and also to suggest ways by which the boys may earn money to pay expenses when the band goes on tour, such as the sale of cold drinks at pictics. The McAllen Chamber of Commerce department will cooperate with the farm band through publicity in the Valley and in places where the band goes to play.

Legionnaires Hear Talk On Far East

McALLEN- United States military and defense strategy in the Orient was explained to members of the MeAllen Legion post at their regular meeting Friday night

Speaker was Captain H. L. Black, retired U. S. army officer, who spent most of his years of service in the Far East.

Black described particularly the

establishment in the Philippine Islands, where he was stationed, and told the history of the military work there.

MOVE TO LA VILLA LA FERIA - Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Swinney and baby are now liv-

ing at La Villa. A Delicious, Full-Course

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Doughnut Dunkers Head Jardin Dippy Doings

BROWNSVILLE-Local observers of society were compelled to sit up and take notice when a new social organization popped up at El Jardin school following a regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher

The organization has no by-laws, charter nor fees. It is the A.A.A.P.D. (American Amalgamated Association of Professional Dunk-

HOMER LEONARD REGISTERS FOR **DEFENSE WORK**

McALLEN - McAllen's American Legion Post officially listed Homer L. Leonard, speaker of the house of representatives, on its exservice men's registration poll Sat-

The conv of Leonard's registration was forwarded to the local post Saturday from the Travis Post at Austin.

Leonard's registration was a formal event, held at the Texas house at the official opening of the registration period two weeks ago at Austin.

P-SJ-A CHOIR TO BE HEARD

Program At Edinburg Is Arranged

PHARR - The Valley's widely known A Cappella Choir of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School. under the direction of Ward Timmons, will be presented in a concert of religious music by the First Methodist Church of Edinburg in that city Sunday at 8 p.m.

The 64 young singers, ranging in ages from 13 to 18 years, dressed entirely in royal blue poplin and white satin robes, sing entirely without instrumental accompaniment some of the most brilliant passages of the world's greatest horal music.

On the program will be "Praise to the Lord," F. Melius Christiansen; "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," Palastrina: "Hark Now O Shepherds. Morten Luvaas; "How Blest Are They," P. Tschaikowsky; "In the

light Christ Came Walking," Cain: "Dear Land of Home," Sibalius; "God Bless America," Berlin; "Ole Ark's A-Moverin," Cain: "Love Derine," Jones: "Lullaby on Christmas Eve." Christlansen; "Resting in His Love," Soderstrom; and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin.

Paint Town Too Red

CLEVELAND-@-Four youths. setween 13 and 15, took the saying "paint the town red" too seriously. They were lodged in the detention home charged with stealing a win-dow cleaner's spray gun and using it with bright red paint on six week for a business trip to San An-

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nish bed room suite consisting of triple mirror vanity and up-

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* ers); its purpose is to provide practice in the art of dunking doughnuts. Sponsored by Mrs. John Whitlow, P.-T. A. president, the A.A.A.P.D. held its first session in honor of several persons who had donated books, materials and services to El Jardin school re-

Each of the persons attending the social was given the following printed list of rules: 1. Tie a nice clean large napkin

around the neck, not too lightly.

2. Lift doughnut daintily and defily, holding doughnut with the thumb and first finger. The other three fingers must point outward slightly upward, the little finger

3. Immerse doughnut gently into coffee, cocoa, tea or milk. No

4. Waft the doughnut gently—slowly—back and forth, up and down, the reverse motion more positive than the inverse, in the cup.
5. After the liquid is absorbed evenly, remove the doughnut with

a firm, fearless upward motionand hold it above the cup until all drops have dripped. 6. Bite off the wet portion

thoroughly and neatly; then repeat the entire process until about one-fourth ounce of dough-nut is left. Place remainder in a dessert spoon, immerse spoon in liquid, drain, insert in mouth, and remove spoon through closed lips.
These official dunking rules, it

was announced, form the basis of correct dunking for countless types of persons of varied moods and temperaments, such as: The conservative dunk - for

The open-mouthed dunk - for stenographers and phone operators and gum-chewers. The dunk d'amour-for couples in love-a double dunk with the

man's arms around the girl; The nautical dunk-for sailors; The Kelly dunk-for policemen; The Little Jack Horner dunk— the thumb of the right hand in-serted through the doughnut hole. Considerable historical data concerning the doughnut was also given those who attended the

ATTEND CONVENTION

PHARR - Mrs. George McCullough and her mother, Mrs. Walter Campbell of McAllen, attended the tate convention of Garden clubs Harlingen Thursday.

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SAN BENITO-Edwin Wilmuth of Stuart Place and Mary Louise Altus of North Harlingen, will be Harlingen.

ance at the annual meeting. The winning clubs will then select one delegate to be given the course and to represent the club at College Sta-

Monterrey Four

Two Trips Planned From Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE-A new schedule Mexican Tourist Agency, operated in Brownsville by Mrs. B. G. Eu-banks and Doris Marshall.

The first tour is to leave March 20, returning five days later, after visits to Mexico's romantic "city of contrasts" in the mountains of Nuevo Leon state.

The second tour will leave April with the same schedule. Price of the tour includes all expenses except meals. A special car may be obtained if 30 or more sign

Especially designed for Valley residents and winter visitors here, the tours have approval of the Mexican consulate and the Brownsville The hole is bottomed at 990 feet 69 barrels of oil daily from said at 3.50 feet 800 feet 690 f can be obtained at the chamber or y calling telephone 831 in Browns-

Bundles For Britain Asks For Clothing

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. George Walker, who is in charge of work rooms for the "Bundles for Britain" drive here, announced Saturday that a clothing campaign will be ducted in the residential district on Saturday. March 22,

She issued a request asking all persons who have good, clean clothing to donate to the cause to STUART PLACE — Mr. and Mrs. clothing to donate to the cause to W. C. Spangler left the first of the give their donations to Boy Scouts of Troop 3, who will do the col-

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Set In Willacy

presented gold star pins for the most outstanding 4-H club work during single drilling wildcat plugged steadily ahead after setting new moutal achievement presentation meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Woman's building in Monday at the Woman's building in while several Starr county wildcats continued to make holds. continued to make hole.

had previously wrecked three other tion. deep wildcats in the same vicinity. After failing to control the pressure, operators plugged back to 4,-450 feet, sidetracked and set a string of protection casing at 7,

The well is being drilled Falcon-Seabcard Drilling Co. Houston. How much deeper BROWNSVILLE—A new schedule wildcat will be carried has not been determined. At its present depth, drillers make from 30 to 50 feet daily in hard shale.

Starr county and Jim Hogg county wildcats provided most of the added interest in Lower Rio Grande Valley activity Saturday. In northwestern Starr, T. B. Hof-fer et al's No. 1 R. J. Hamilton, Survey 306, was abandoned dry at 3,703 feet, while the Hoffer et al No. 1 Dionicio Guerra. Share 34. Por. 107, Mier Jurisdiction, was moving in to spud shortly.

In southern Starr, Chrest Thompson et al's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Kelsey-Bass. Lot 8, Block 1, B. & B. Oi Subd., Pors. 86-87. Camargo Jurisdiction, was cementing 8-inch casing at 450 feet to control gas from a shallow blowout at 383 feet. The hole is bottomed at 990 feet or shallower production. About three miles north of the

chief production area in Rincon ing was comented at 4.663 feet.
field, Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., No. Continental's No. B-30 Slick Es1 F. F. Martinez, Survey 217, was tate, Survey 266, in the north part abandoned at 5,810 feet after four of the field, gauged 196 barrels Hidalgo county and a south edge

Co, has the contract.

interesting wildcat.

The Pure well originally went to Grant, was abandoned at 3,043 feet.

8,194 feet but ran into hot salt It failed to extend production in water and high-pressure gas beautween 7,500 and 7,800 feet, which a half miles north of field production.

oil fields were widened or gave excellent indications of extended production as new wells were being tested or completed Saturday.

Development continued at the southwest edge of the Starr county sector of the big Kelsey field, which already has slopped over into three counties, and the Rincon field in Eastern Starr county showed prom- Shares B and C. McBride Subd., American Production No. 1 G. C. ise of a major southeast extension. New wells were drilling in the the No. 2 Marcos Juarez, completed north and west edges of the Sun as a producer on the pet last week. field in Northeastern Starr county. a new south edge well was being

tested.

The Rincon field had new producers both on inside locations as Oil Co. added one new producer well as in the North Rincon area, while the southeast outpost, 3.600 Sun's No. 3 Mateo Saenz. Survey while the southeast outpost, 3.600

Continental Oil Co. No. D-1 F. (Dee) Davenport, Survey 530, the southeast outpost, continued to jet 69 barrels of oil daily from sand perforations (117 shots). The well was bottomed at 4.689 feet and cas-

Pure Wildcat Passes production tests had yielded either daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with salt water or had swabbed dry.

10,975-Foot Mark On the north edge of production and 700 pounds closed-in casing in the Rincon field. Transwestern pressure through casing perforations.

Set In Willacy Oil Co. No. 2 W. I. Cameron, Sur. (179 shots) at 4.082-4.111 feet. The vey 228, was rigging up to spud at hole was bottomed at 4.298 feet, once. Complete Oil Well Service where casing was set.

In Survey 485, Continental's No. In southern Jim Hogg county, A-20 Slick Estate, was drilling at Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Ella McCampbell, 3,400 feet, and location had been in Las Viboritas Grant, was coring staked in Survey 486 for Continin sandy shale at 5,247 feet on an ental's No. B-43 Slick Estate.

Harlingen.

Twenty-four boys and 48 girls, who have achieved their goals in the 4-H program during the year. Will receive pins and a pennant is to be presented to the Stuart Place boys' club for outstanding club work during 1940.

Trips to the short course at College Station will go to the two discovery well as the state of the short course at College Station will go to the two discovery well as the state of the state On the west edge of production

> At the extreme southwest edge of production in the Kelsey field's Starr county sector, Sun Oil Co. No. B-2 Emilio Trevino, Block 2, Shares B and C, McBride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, was drilling below 3.500 feet. It is one location south last week to extend Kelsey field MISSION-Several South Texas production about 8,500 feet to the

shows reported thus far. Humble had staked location for Production test was reportedly the No. 1 Miguel Juarez, Block 5. lue Saturday or Sunday for Pan-Santa Teresa, one location south of

On the north edge of the Kelsey field, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 4 completed in the Nichols field in C. C. Marshall et al. Survey 722, was Southwestern Hidalgo county, where drilling in shale past 1,300 feet. drilling in shale past 1,300 feet. In the North Rincon area, three to five miles north of production in the Rincon field in Eastern Starr, Sun

feet beyond present production, was 80, made 60 barrels daily on quarter-still making oil. 80, made 60 barrels daily on quartertubing working pressure and 925 pounds closed-in casing pressure from sand at 4.374-83 feet.

once.
One new producer was turned

into storage to bring in production from the third sand thus far proved in the Nichols field in Southwestern

Baldridge and King's No. 3 Yturria fown and Improvement Co., Block 43. Reynosa Jurisdiction, made an

estimated 100 barrels daily on 1-8 inch tubing choke with tubing working pressure of 550 pounds and closed in casing pressure of 675 pounds through casing perforations (12 shots) at 3,673-78 feet. While this sand had shown for production on drill stem test in other wells drilled in the new Nichols field, this was its first opportunity to produce. It was one of four sands already discovered in the field in the first three wells drilled. On the south edge at Nichols,

Royal Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Missour Pacific Railroad (St. L., B. & M. Railroad), on the railroad right-of-way, was preparing to gunperforate in sand at 3,495-3,500 feet for production test. The hole went to 5.482* feet and cemented \$ 1-2 inch o.d. casing at 3.585 feet for the test.

In the Willamar field in eastern Willacy county, Pan-American Proof the No. B-1 Trevino, completed duction Co. was reported to have completed its No. B-1 Willamar Community, 1,000 feet south of dis-A half-mile east and a little north | de Carricitos Grant, in sand, and of the Sun extension, Humble Oil sandy lime around 8,200 feet. The and Refining Co. No. 80 J. C. McGill. well was reported to have made La Blanca Grant, Starr county, was a good producer after the formation coring in shale at 4,880 feet with no had been acidized with 1,500 gallons of acid.

Kent, Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos, one and a half miles north-west of discovery. It was understood to have cored sand with shale streaks between 7,800-7,930 fcet. It went to 9,002 feet and cemented inch o.d. casing at 8,025 feet.

Pan-American was reported to have filed application for drilling permit for the No. C-1, in the same icinity as the No. B-1 Willamar.

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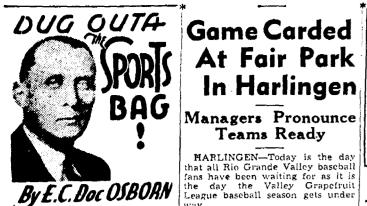
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Mud Hens Play Missions Today In Grapefruit League Opener.



Exhibition Games This afternoon on two Ric

Grande Valley diamonds, fans will have the opportunity of witnessing have the opportunity of witnessing the two baseball games that get ledo Mud Heis of the American the spring exhibition schedule uner way.
At Harlingen Fair Park the Tol-

edo Mud Hens play the San An-San Benito, meet each other in the tonio Missions and at Brownsville first game of a long series of exhithe Fort Worth Cats go against bition contests.

The Edelstein semi-pros at Charro Park.

From the amount of interest that the first pronounce the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the first part of a long series of exchange the long series of exchang

today should attract a large num-ber of baseball tans. This is as it should be for if the fans do turn out to see the game, the organizations who sponsor the training went to the mo-

cussed more than any other, announce his batting order for Whether they just like to talk day's game with the Missions. about the game or really want to Here's the way the Brood will see the players in action remains but and their positions: Bob Jones, to be seen. But one should be able rf: Tony Criscola If: Jack Bradsher. to get a line on this when the at-ict Sig Gryska, 3b; Bill Ebranyi, Ib tendence at the spring games is Dutch Funderburg, c: Mark Christ-

tendence at the spring games is checked.

We often wonder if many Valley folks realize the amount of publicity that the Valley receives throughout the country from these baseball training camps. And it is good publicity, the kind that money will not buy. Players come from every state in the Union and they write home about this section. For write home about this section. For instance, the roster of the Mud Huffman, catchers. Hens shows that 14 states are represented. Then the newspapers from hits Samuel Catchers.

Manager Marty McManus gave his Missions a lengthy drill at San Bentis Samuel Catchers. many of these states carry news about the camps. Folks who have no idea where the Rio Grande | Grande

games in the Valley, at Brownsville, San Benito and Harlingen.
Quite a number of writers are
with the Bees at their camp in
mound. San Antonio and the Boston newspapers will be filled with stories from the Valley. Then the following follows: Edgar Busch, 3b; George week the St. Louis Browns of the American League will drop down Zarilla, rf; Pate Kraus, cf: Jerry for a three-game series. And during those days, the St. Louis news-mond Peyton, c; Mike Sertich, c; papers will carry the stories.

If one didn't care to think about

the publicity angle of training Ben Kneupper, p. camps, just the fact that for a Bill Huber of the month the Valley has some prowhile. One has the opportunity to get out to the games, let off some steam when he thinks the umps misses one and have a general good

There is a song that everyone might learn and we suspect that it will be sung quite often for the next month. It is "Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

Party Carded

EDINBURG — All Valley golf-crs are invited to an open house at the Edinburg Country Club Saturday night, March 22. S. E. Tilton

To AAU Tourney

DALLAS - The hustling South-

tal meeting this week to allow the squad to miss classes for the Dender that all golfers may have the lege of Kalamazoo, Mich., tied for

emester.

Eight Mustang squad members, ball.

The course is being put in excel-Dallas city leagues, left Dallas Sat-urday afternoon at 2 p.m. and will ways are getting special treatment others for second, third and fourth time for the pre-ineet drawings and members of the Edinburg club time for the pre-ineet drawings and predict the course will be in the a light work-out. Coach Whitey best shape it has ever been within the next few weeks.

(who was named the most outstanding player in the Dallas meets Grover Keeton, Hugh Welch, Bry-en Lloyd, Johnny Sebeck, Rusty Baccus, Billy Waters and Kelly Simpson as varsity travelers and said that J. W. Coppedge, former Mustang cager, and "Hub" Kirkpatrick, former conference high scorer at Baylor, would probably accompany the group.

Planting White Bass While the season on bass and crap-pie fishing is now closed and the Texas Game Department will be unable to start stocking streams with fish from its ten hatcheries for several months, the department is now stocking a number of lakes sport fish whic' grows in waters of

the Lone Star State.
White bass need a lake into which runs water of a large creek or river. The fish migrate upstream each spring to spawn. They will spawn very seldom in lakes proper. Thus it is impossible for the game department to raise these fish in hatcheries. However, during the last few years many white bass have been seined when they start upatream and used to stock other lakes. More than a dozen suitable lakes In comparison, black bass and many

At Fair Park In Harlingen

Managers Pronounce Teams Ready

MARLINGEN—Today is the day that all Rio Grande Valley baseball fans have been waiting for as it is the day the Valley Grapefruit League baseball season gets under

ay. Waldo Shank, president of the Mud Hens, arrived in Harlingen Saturday night to be on hand for the opening game.

here, and the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League, in camp at

has been shown in the three trained his Brood fit and ready for ing camps in the Valley, the games Sunday's game. He stressed hitting practice and each player on the squad got in many rounds in the batting cage. This meant that all the pitchers on the Mud Hen roster went to the mound to serve 'em up

the teams will feel more like having the teams with us again.

It is our opinion that there are fust forks in the Valley who showed plenty of pepper. It was at the end of this phase of the daily the the Valley who have the end of this phase of the daily the the valley was able to the control of the phase of the daily the valley was able to the control of the phase of the daily the valley was able to the control of the phase of the daily the valley was able to the control of the phase of the daily that the valley was able to the control of the phase of the daily that the valley was able to the control of the phase of the daily that the valley was able to the control of the phase of the daily that the valley was able to the control of the phase of the daily the phase of the daily the phase of the daily that the phase of the daily the phase of the daily that the phase of the daily the phase of the daily that the phase of the phase of the daily that the phase of the daily that the phase of the p enjoy baseball. In fact it appears drill that Manager Taylor was able by us that we hear the game dis-cussed more than any other.

ters really had their eyes on the ball for a number were poled over the no idea where the Rio Grande left field fence. Attempting to Walley is make it a point to look muster all the hitting power poshe up on the map.

Next week the Boston Bees of ager McManus had his entire set take a long batting practice. sible for the coming season, Manager McManus had his entire squad

The Missions' batting order for Mickey Hornsby, c; Harold Burk, p; Clarence Lott, p; Paul Gunter, p;

Bill Huber of the American Asso-ciation, and Cher Fowler of the fessional baseball makes it worth- Texas League, will umpire the

Edinburg Golf Party Carded

day night, March 22, S. E. Tilton, course manager, said Saturday.

A party and dance is being given for the divot-diggers of the ern Methodist University basket- en for the divot-diggers of the ball toam, which didn't take any Valley, their wives and sweethearts

A.A.U. tournament title playing tunder the colors of James K. Wilson, Dallas clothiers, gets its reward for a good season and a shot at some of the nation's top-notchers in the national A.A.U. tournament at Denver. Colo.. starting to-ment at Denver. Colo... starting to-ment at Denver. ment at Denver, Colo., starting today.

Although school officials did not
enter the team officially in the Dallas meet, they concented in a special meeting this week to allow the

an invitation for all players to be present and join in the froile, Tilbut to make the distance twice—in the qualifying bridge, dominoes and games of various sorts. A good floor show is also promised.

The party is being given in orand Western State Teachers' Col-

ver excursion. The cagers had a opportunity to meet the new man-high scholastic average for the first among followers of the little white

arrive in Denver this morning, in and members of the Edinburg club in the pole vault, the last event on

Ice Cube Trays Make Supreme Sacrifice P-SJ-A Baseball OMAHA +(P) - Ice cube trays made the supreme sacrifice for the

nation's defense Saturday.

Metropolitan Utilities district manager Walter Byrne said all but one tray in each refrigerator in stock would be sent back at the manufacturer's request so the alum
with the manufacturer's request so the alum
minufacturer's request so the alum
minufacture inum might be used in defense pro-

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL SHARYLAND — Stanley Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sloan, is in the McAllen Hospital for medic-

the department show the fish are thriving wherever planted.

While the game department has a limited supply of white bass, it is hoped there will be a sufficient number seined this spring to stock all of the remaining lakes in the raising of this member of the finny

family.
White bass are so prolific that they spawn as many as 500,000 eggs. were stocked last spring and re- other species of game fish, spawn ports to the executive secretary of as few as 20,000 eggs.

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On Firing Line For Toledo Mud Hens At Fair Park Today



Conway Named Hardin-Simmons Football Coach

One-Year Contract Is Signed Saturday

ABILENE—(P)—A 37-year-old native Texan, Warren B. Woodson. whose Conway, Ark., State College football and basketball teams won 13 championships in five years, Sat-urday received a one-year contract as head coach at Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene.

He succeeds Frank Kimbrough, new Baylor University coach.

College officials said he will arrive here next Friday to start spring football practice a few days later. After high school football, basketball and baseball at Temple, Tex., Woodson was a four-year basketball regular at Baylor. He was too small to make the Bears' football

Graduating at Baylor in 1924, he attended Springfield, Mass., College of Physical Education for two years before coaching at Texarkana Junior College. From Texarkana, he went to Conway where his football team won four Arkansas intercollegiate championships in the past five years.
His basketball teams won five straight intercollegiate and four out of five state AAU titles.

Michigan Wins

INDIANAPOLIS— (AP) —Although winning only one first place, the University of Michigan Saturday night won the Butler Indoor Re-INDIANAPOLIS- (AP) -Although

record broken.

Bob Wright, lanky blond Ohio State hurdler, broke the generally accepted world mark for the 60-

Michigan's victory came as a result of a relays-record-breaking vic-

the program. Michigan finished with 35 points to 33 for Indiana, Decker's pole vault providing the margin of victory.

Final Postponed

PHARR-Championship and conlation games in the second annual Alamo Bears, tournament hosts, an- Combes Highway.

champions, will meet the Santa Champion, 30, Progreso, and a Rosa nine for the title. The Edinburg Bobcats and the Weslaco Pancar in collision with that driven

Alamo 4.3 in the opening game, blanked La Joya 7-0 and whipped Weslaco 6-5 Friday afternoon. Santa Rosa ousted Edinburg 7-6 Friday to enter the finals.

PREACHES AT MERCEDES
McALLEN-Rev. Le Grande Pace

of McAllen is preaching every Sun-day at the First Christian Church of Mercedes. Services are being held only on Sunday mornings while the church is undergoing remodeling and redecorating work

Training Camp Chatter

The New York Yankees tore into

Morton Cooper for three runs in

the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jones and Walt Beck.

Bill Sayles and Tom Judd.

a total of but two hits Saturday while their teammates hammered

out 15 safeties to wallon Hollywood

HAVANA-(A)-Steve Rachunok,

striving to stick with the Brooklyn Dodgers this season, worked seven

innings on the mound Saturday

ORLANDO, Fla.-(A)-The Cin-

GUESTS FROM OHIO

BIENVENIDA

Bull Ring

H. Matamores, Tamps.

SUNDAY, March 16th

CONCHITA

out the Cuban All-Stars 3 to 0.

in an exhibition contest.

League.

Saturday,

MONTERREY. Mexico- (P) -A vision of the Brooklyn Dodgers Satmighty homer by Chet Laabs was the hardest wallop as the Cafes De San Luis posted a 5 to 3 exhibition victory over the Abejhaas De Boston-known to you as the St. Louis Browns and the Boston Bees, The game was said to be the first ever played by two major league teams n Mexico.

MIAMI. Fla.-(A)-A weird, 13inning battle practice disguised as an exhibition baseball game came out 14 to 12 in favor of the New York Giants over the Florida di-

AAU Cage Meet

Denver Is Host To 50 Quintets

By LOUDON KELLY
DENVER — (P) — This western town, its thirst for A.A.U. basketball seemingly incurable, goes on its annual "dribble drunk" Sunday.

The 34th renewal of the National ournament opens with a 10-game bill. It begins tapering off Wednes-day when the 16 surviving teams go nto the third round. Fifty teams are entered from 26

The top-seeded team is the de-fending champion Phillips 66 Oilers from Bartlesville, Okla. The Roanoke, Va., Legion Hawks are seeded second, Hollywood Twentieth Cen-Butler Relays

Butler Relays

Butler Relays

Butler Relays gion eighth.

championship laurels in the justempleted Southwest Conference
race but which hit its peak last
mailed and an effort has been made
to reach every golf player. How-The colorful meet saw one world's Fla.

The Cadets flew here from Flor-

ida Saturday.

If no misfortune waylays the eight seeded clubs in the second or third rounds, they will be paired off in Thursday night's quarter-finals. Phillips against Roanoke. Hollywood against St. Louis and so

DENVER -(A)- Monday's firstround schedule in the National A.A.U. basketball tournament includes (time is central standard):

8 a.m.—Boise, Idaho, Junior College vs Southwestern, Okla., Teach-

ers, 10:30 a.m.—Adams State Teachers. Colo, vs Phillips University, Okla. 1 p.m.—Billings, Mont., Shadoans vs. Shreveport, La., Morris Dick-

8:30 p.m. - Phillips 66 Oilers, Bartlesville, Okla., vs winner Hammond, Ind.-Limon. Colo.

Three Are Hurt In Harlingen Accident

HARLINGEN - Charles Godfrey. 4, Harlingen, employe of Wroten the misty weather Coach Brick another auto Saturday about 10:45
Decker of the Pharr-San Juanp.m. three miles north on the

Godfrey received treatment at The McAllen Bulldogs, defending Valley Baptist Hospital here. Gume car in collision with that driven thers will play in the first game for the consolation award.

McAllen defeated Pharr-San Juan
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Oliver Has Kind Words For New Job

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -(A)- Army Life Not So Bad Says Porky

the first inning Saturday and galloped on to a 7 to 4 victory over FORT DIX, N. J.—(P)—Professional golf star Ed (Snowball) Oliver, who figures he is losing \$10,000 WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — in links prizes this year, looked back on two weeks of army life Saturday chester International League club and opined "it's not so bad. I even kind of like it." Saturday, 3-0. behind the four-hit pitching of Gene Lambert, Dale

Made an acting corporal eight days after he was drafted, the nationally-known pro is taking his new duties and life seriously.

LAKELAND. Fla. - (P) - The champion Detroit Tigers opened "Sure, I tell these rookies what their spring exhibition schedule Saturday by lambasting the Cleveto do," he said in an interview, "even if I don't know mystelf. "I drill em every morning.

land Indians, 12 to 2, with heavy studying the manual and I do the best I can. I don't know a whole nitting and topnotch early season lot about it, but I'm learning."
Oliver is rather proud of the 87 Oliver is rather proud of the 87 pected upset last Wednesday night he made in his intelligence test, be- by trouncing San Benito 47 to 29. BRADENTON, Fla. \rightarrow (P) — The Boston Red Sox "Scrubs" slammed 13 hits off the hurling of the Louiscause he understands 96 is high to San Benito All-Stars scored first

ville farm club of the American Association Saturday to gain a 7-3 date. "I did some good guessing that "I did some good guessing that day," he commented.

The pudgy 220-pounder still has hopes of continuing the golfing that made him one of the nation's lead.

Caver of Harlingen on fouls during the first half. day," he commented. victory behind good pitching by

LOS ANGELES-(P)-The Chimade him one of the nation's leadrago Cubs, showing the effects of ing pros last year. rain-curtailed spring exercise, drop-ped their season exhibition opener

"After all, I will get a pass be-fore long," he said. "If I can get away some Sundays, why can't I line up a few exhibitions and make Saturday to the Philadelphia Atha little money. HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(P)—Three Chicago White Sox pitchers gave A group of new arrivals ap-

proached. "We get them all the time," said Ed. "I receive 'em and give 'em a little talk."

of the Pacific Coast League, 10 to 3, He paused and then told them: "Well men, you're in the U. S. army now. I know it may seem SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (P) — The tough for you, a new life to take Lots of you left good homes third straight setback Saturday. nd jobs. Some of you made sacbowing 5-2 under four-hit pitching by San Diego of the Pacific Coast rifices to come here. I know. nade quite a few sacrifices my-

Women's Golf

and kept five hits scattered as the local section of the Dodgers shut HARLINGEN-The regular weekly tournaments sponsored by the Harlingen Women's Golf Club have been discontinued, Mrs. G. Dougles, president, announced Satcinnati Reds whittled a 4 to 2 vic-tory from a trio of Washington pitchers in an exhibition game here urday.

The regular monthly tournaments will be held with the next one scheduled, March 31.

MRS. CROMER VISITS

EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Will Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elden PHARR — Mrs. Harold Cramer of San Juan was a visitor here Wedall of Toledo, Ohio, called at the F. A. and H. H. Adkins homes on nesday, conferring with Mrs. June Avery on plans for organizing an Wednesday. Mrs. Jacobs is an aunt Intermediate Girl Scout Troop in of the Adkins brothers. San Juan.

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Fort Worth Cats To Meet Tough Edelsteins Today BROWNSVILLE — Tapering off pitchers in Sunday's game. They their first week with a stiff work- are Bill Gray, six foot, five and inch right-hander; out Saturday morning and after-noon the Fort Worth Cats Saturday three-quarter inch right-hander; John Naugle, left-hander; and Me-Evans Palmer, another right hander.

night were pronounced ready for

their first encounter of 1941 here at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with the Edelstein's Semi-Pro team. The game

will be played at Charro Park.

Manager Bob Linton said Satur-

day that he would use three rookie

Baseball Banter

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK—(P)—What do you make of this? Bill Terry and the New York writers have called a truce but now Chicago papers are

making sly pecks at Jimmy Wilson and the iPttsburgh sheets are prod-

and the Pittsburgh sheets are prod-ding Frankie Frisch... Gently, of course, like a cinder in your eye... also one of the local dailies is giv-ing Joe McCarthy of the Yanks the old backhand... Here is an-other whoperoo: That famous fight Dizzy Dean waged with two sports writers in a Florida, botal labby

writers in a Florida hotel lobby

few years ago was because one of

them wrote that Diz's wife wore

the pants in his family. Yet the other night on Bob Hope's radio program Ole Diz admitted it in exactly those words. . Maybe he

Somebody called the attention of

rookie Felix Mackiewicz of the Athletics to the fact his name was

Bump Hadley, the pickup from the Yankees who currently is the Giants' leading pitcher, is under 195 pounds for the first time in ten

year . . . In the last nine years Billy Herman has failed to get

camp and nurses had to be kept

at the bedside of two of the players.

SAN BENITO-Final play-off in

the double elimination Independent

basketball tournament is scheduled

for 8 p. m. Monday between the

San Benito All-Stars and Edinburg

Independents.
Edinburg chalked up an unex-

in the initial quarter but were crip-

pled badly with Marchbanks, star

Henson of Edinburg took scoring honors with 15 points and Nance of Harlingen was first for the All-

AID ON WAY
WASHINGTON —P— President
Roosevelt disclosed in his address
Saturday night that initial shipments to Britain under the lease-

lend program already are on their

Stars with eight,

Cage Tourney Final

just found out.

Linton's lineup for Sunday will be as follows: Charles Baron, first base; Bill Skelly, shortstop; Ford Garrison, center field; Joe Yourkovich, left "Hank" Oana, third base; Dan Carnevale, second base; Linton Roy
Easterwood and Eldon Hill, catch-

George Krausse, captain of the Edelstein team, promises that his boys will "give 'em a battle, anyway." The Edelstein team has been working out nightly here in order

to get in condition. The Edelstein lineup is as fol-

Speedy Ortega, second base: John Brown, first base: Gus Krausse, left field: George Krausse, catcher: Celio Cadena, third base: Henry Tamayo, shortstop: Joe Perez, center field: Tony Armendariz, right field and Bill Mills. Robert Champion and Bob Escobar, pitchers.

Utility players for the Edelstein team will be Romeo Garza, Juan Sanchez, Joe King and Bill Ortiz.
With fair weather in store a large crowd is anticipated for the opening game. The Cats will tangle with the Toledo Mud Hens in their first Grapefruit League game here Monday afternoon, L. H. Palmer, chairman of the

being abbreviated to "Mackie" in baseball committee here, said Saturday that the ticket sale drive was which the former Purdue pride coming along "fair," but urged any-bjustered, "Well, be sure you spell one who had not yet received their lickets to contact him at El Jardin

Tommy, Bobby Take Golf Lead

By LARRY ROLLINS
NASSAU, Bahamas — Po The veteran Tommy Armour turned the into 150 games only three times, and also has hit less than .300 just pages of time back a decade Saturday as he and Bobby Jones turned Peewee Reese of them Dodgers admits his injured ankle still bothers him . . . Pitcher Johnny Whitehead of the St. Louis Browns has in a best-ball of 69, two under par. to take a two-up lead over Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen at the been laid low by the measles, (which also are catching the kids half-way mark of the 36-hole "Match of Champions." in the Senators' camp) . . . The flugerm has scourged the White Sox

The famed Silver Scot of golf's golden age scored three birdies and turned in a neat individual 70. Robert Tyre Jones, former Atlanta ama-teur wizard, helped his partner on

ge Tourney Final only one hole.

The Duke of Windsor, sponsor of this match for the Red Cross, was an active referee. Dressed in a plaid sport coat, yellow slacks and sneakers, the Duke held the pin for each shot and also decided which golfer should shoot first.

The Duchess also followed the golfers around the course.

During the intermission, the Duke burning the intermission, the burse said of Hagen: "He is like me. He is getting to be an old stager."

The "old stager" managed to earn his share of the spotlight by click-

ing off consecutive birdies with putts of better than 16 feet each on the 13th and 14th holes. The remaining 18 holes will be

played Sunday.

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·Texas Wins Southwestern Exposition Cinder Path Carnival

, Hughes And Barefield Set Marks

Ten New Records Go

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Tex.—(47)—Lan-bulky Jack Hughes, study in con-trasts except where track and field records are concerned, reached un-precedented heights here Saturday as the University of Texas won

the 19th annual Southwestern Ex-position einder path carnival.

They set the only all meet records in the van of almost 1,000 con-testants in five divisions. Barefield racing the quarter-mile in 48.8 seconds and Hughes flipping the dis-eus 158 feet 7 inches.

Records Fall

Ten records fell as the cream of the track and field crop of two states—Texas and Olimboma—battled under sunshing skies.

Texas, with 59 points, captured the university division, but Texas A. & M., made a battle of it. The Cadets finished with 42½. Oklahoms University was third with 18. Baylor was next with 11½; Southern Methodist University, fifth, with 10, while Texas Christian University had 7, Tolsa University 3 and Texas Tech 2.

Sunset of Dallas won the high.

school division with the largest number of points a schoolboy team ever ran up in the meet, 31. Adamson of Dallas finished second with 17: Woodrow Wilson of Dallas was third with 1515.

The college division also was not, close with North Texas State piling close with North Texas State piling up 48 2 3 points, 18 1/3 more than Large placed passed and points, 18 1/3 more than Large placed passed in the Large placed passed in Large placed in Large placed passed in Large placed passed in Large placed in

Cagle's time was 49.5. Hughes broke his own record of 133 feet set in 1939,

Other records set included:
Woodrow Isham, Southwest Texas:
State, 139 feet 9 inches in the college division Javelin throw. This eliminated the standard of 136 feet, 10 inches set in 1937 by Wedeman of Howard Payne. of Howard Payne

ter than the 1940 mark set by Windham of John Tarelton.

J. T. Webb, Texas Christian Uni-

was 15.6, set in 1939 by Nichols of Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City).

Pete Owens of Howard Payne. Pete Owens of Howard Payne, third-ranking player, while McNeill in the final game.

14.5 seconds in the 120-yard high and Riggs—America's No. 1 and No. hurdles in the college division.

2 amateurs and top-seeded entrants there—look on from the gallery.

Koyacs sped to a 4-1 lead in the point which would have squared point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared to a second for the last set.

below the mark set by Allen of Oklahoma Baptist University in 1934

Jerry Thompson of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), 4:35.6 in the high school mile run. The old record was 4:37.7 set by Perry of Tulsa, Okla., in 1939.

The 20.2 seconds record set by Earl Collins of Adamson (Dallas) in Friday's high school preliminaries, stood up Saturday. Collins won the final in 22.8. The former record was 22.4, set by Hill of Woodrow Wilson in 1937 and tied by Green of Commerce in 1940.

Joe Wood of Buckner Orphans

Joe Wood of Buckner Orphans
Higgs. Twice he was on the verge of victory, with only a point separthome, the state high school mile ating him from a win that would champion, set a record in the preparatory division with a time of 4:36.5. The old record of 4:38.6 was by Tarrant of North Texas in 1940.
The state champion Highland to pull him through.

The state champion Highland to pull bim through.

Park high school team failed to Sabin, beating back toward the live up to expectations with its quarter-mile ace, Larry Wolf, bein 1939, came from behind twice, ing edged out in the last five yards cashing in on the Oklahoman's

McLemore came here alone to compete and carried off the quarter and 100-yard dash, Finishing behind Sunset, Adamson and Woodrow Wilson in the high school division were: Martin (Laredo), with 15 points; Gaston, 11; Cheyenne, 10; Classen (Oklahoma City), 8; Highland Park (Dallas), 8; Sentinel, Okla., 5; Vernon, 5; Masonic Home (Fort Worth), 4; Austin (El Paso), 3½; Seminole, Okla., 2½; Conroe, Lipan, Paschal (Fort Worth), all 2; Waurika, Blackwell and Huse Oklawarika, Bl Waurika, Blackwell and Hugo, Ok-la, all 1½ each; Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Breckenridge, Kauf-man, Longview, McKinney and Weatherford, 1 each.

War Hikes Interest

Among Fraternities DALLAS—(A)—T. F. Aston of Sherman, Grand Master of Odd Fei-lows, told the first session of a fourday state Odd Fellows-Rebekah con-vention here Saturday that war abroad had caused increased interest in fraternal affairs among mem-

bers of lodges.

At Sunday's election of officers,
Deputy Grand Master J. R. Ogle
of Wichita Falls is slated to become Grand Master.

Conchita Cintron In Action



MATAMOROS—Conchita Cintron, by dispatches the bull with one to crout the dan from the land football. Ben was 11 and Roy famous Peruvian - American girl thrust of the rapier. She will fight of the vast football field to the and football. Ben was 11 and Roy two Carlome hacienda bulls.

Bastist University 5 and Oklahoma
Bastist University 2.

Schreiner Institute was far ahead in the Junior College class with 46½ points. John Tarleton was second with 30½ North Texas Agricultural College scored 28. Connors
Aggies of Oklahoma 27 and Paris 9.

Texas A. & M. cleaned up in the proposition of 13. The University of Texas was runner-up with 32 1 3 and Oklahoma Baptist University finished third with 18.

Faxt Time

Barefield's 440-yard effort was picadores with the mounts that the may be bought at the paral liquor store or at the ticket offices. The University of the proposition of the p

Barefield's 440-yard effort was picadores use. Miss Cintron also panola, at the Marcial Rodriguez almost a second under the all-meet fights the bulls with the cape and liquor store or at the ticket offices mark set in 1938 by Harold Cagle the muleta. In the use of both she in the bullring. The fight will start of Okishoma Baptist University, has acquired great skill. She usual-promptly at 4 p. m.

For Indoor Net Crown The was build in Booth, I have a propriately enough for a lad named Hogan—on August 13, 1912. His first big win was at Hershey, where, with Victor Ghezzi, he won the Hershey Four-Ball Invitation in 1938, Then came a year of nothing particularly accomplished as a constant of the particular accomplished accomplished as a constant of the particular accomplished ac Kovacs To Meet Sabin

ment Saturday night by sending collegiate and defending champion Bobby Riggs of championships.

J. T. Webb, Texas Christian University. 185 feet 7 Inches in the javelin throw of the preparatory and freshman division. The old record was 181 feet 10½ inches, set by Seale of Texas in 1940.

Alfonso Valls of Martin High (Charedo) 15.4 seconds in the 120 the semi-finals after Sabin had yard high hurdles for the high school division. The former mark was 15.6 set in 1939 by Nichols of Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City).

the Oakland cut-up, the nation's

by Gerald McLemore of Cheyenne, baseline mistakes for a victory that Okla. sent him into Sunday's finals.

of Howard Payne.

J. W. Jones, Decatur Baptist College, 178 feet 7 inches in the javelin throw of the innier college division. This was almost six feet between the Mational Indoor tennis tournative with the Mational Indoor tennis tournative collegiate and clay courts singles

weathered a rally by the Oklahoman

and Norman Brooks of San Fran-cisco out of the door in winning a

double semi-finals match, 6-0, 6-0. The two teams agreed to reduce the match to two sets out of three instead of the regulation three-outof-five, customary in the semifinals.

Blood plasma, the colorless fluid, in which the red corpuscles float, is being flown across the Atlantic to England by clipper plane.



Little Ben Hogan Takes Over Pro Job At Hershey

dozen major tournaments (Solve takes up his duties Sunday as pro of the Hershey Country Club and Hershey's three other golf courses; succeeding Henry Picard, who held the post from 1934 to date.

dozen major tournaments (Solve Table 1) dozen majo

Conchita

Cintron,

famous

American girl

bullfighter

who has a

host of

followers

among Valley

bullfight fans,

appears in

this action

one of her

thoroughbred

horses in the

Matamoros

Plaza" in one

bullfights some

months ago.

and population (2 miles square, tral part of the Lone Star State.

population 3,000), has more holes of golf than any other community One short year ago Ben Hogar size, and it is the only one in and Jimmy Demaret were just United States that has a golf golfers among a hundred.

Thomson and Snead, the twin howitzers. Wiry Little Ben gets 280 yards off the tee. His performances have given the undersized golfer and Demaret—did well for the Varnew hope. Certainly no other golfer third place and Demaret fought. picture riding golf ball as far as Hogan,

longest driver in the world, according to Fred Corcoran, Tournament play the game twelve months in Bureau Manager of the Professional the year, and the rivalry between Golfers' Association, who has seen cities is productive of great players.

1940 a tee was built on the periand Demaret include Lloyd Man-style and the test was to drive a grum, Harry Cooper, and Dick ball into the seats at the other Metz, who learned their golf in the end of the Coliscum—a measure of Lone Star State.

250 yards on the fly.

Ben's drive carried 253 yards on When the Hogan—Ne

Ben's drive carried 253 yards on the fly, only 12 yards behind Jimmy Thomson, who outweighs him and Benjamin William, started their by 70 pounds.

Only

ville Opens, which made him the sensation of the winter circuit. In the Professional Colfers' Association Official Record Book Hospital Colfers' Association Official Record Book Hospital Colfers' Association Official Record Book Hospital Colfers and the Nice Colfers' No. 100 March 1980 March 1980

particularly accomplished except steadily climbing toward the top with 1940 recording him as the sensation golfer of the year.

Practices Four Hours A Day

Hogan is a most deliberate play-er, and takes his work scriously. He practices four hours a day and sometimes he will stop at a driv-ing range at night and try to "hit 'em a mile" straight out. It was this constant practice that resulted in Hogan shooting a 62 at Oakland, a score only equalled last year by Lawson Little, when he was hot at San Antonio.

Golf's top man in 1940 is 138 happened! pounds of nitro-glycerine. The wiry little Texan, along with Jimmy Elepha Demaret, got on razor edge of golf

throughout the year. McNeill was within a single point of winning the tenth game in the last set, but he couldn't gain that point which would have squared the match. Sabin deuced the score and took the advantage, but McNeill tied it up again.

McNeill returned Sabin's single point of was a great year for the Texans: ALHAMBRA. Calif. —(AP)— This Demaret captured the Oakland, San Prancisco, Western, New Orleans. St. Peterburg. and Augusta. Guldahl took the Milwaukee; Nelson the Milwaukee; Nelson the Shipped on a muddy road and oozed down until only her head was above the ground. The rescue was a block of the Milwaukee of the ground. The rescue was a block of the Milwaukee of the ground. The rescue was a block of the ground. Asheville, and Goodall. The three and tackle hoisting job.

HERSHEY, Pa.—(Spl)—Ben Ho- Texans took 14 of the nation's two gan, now on the winter golf circuit, dozen major tournaments (\$5.000

Probably Hershey, for its size 3,000 population in the north cen-

One short year ago Ben Hogan course for boys and girls exclu-they are two golfers among the first ten, Grantland Rice picking Golfers refer to "Little" Ben Ho- Hogan for fifth place and Demaret gan, because of his weight and sixth for Golf's All-America. (Rice height, He weighs 138 pounds, is gave first place to Lawson Little;

new hope. Certainly no other golfer third place and Demaret fourth, weighing under 140 pounds hits a With the exception of Horton Smith, who played 79 rounds, Hogan played Great Driver the second largest number of rounds
Pound for pound, Hogan is the 71 in the 1940 tournaments.

Texans out in the front rank, in In the Los Angeles Coliseum in addition to Hogan, Nelson, Guldahl

Hogan-Newsboy-Caddy

business careers selling newspapers two of the pros were able after school and on Saturdays. Beclout the ball from one end tween times they played baseball the vast football field to the and football. Ben was 11 and Royal

After two years of selling news- Houston

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gan gets eight lines. It tells that he was born in Dublin. Texas—appropriately enough for a lad around these golf courses. The Glen Garden Country Club may be all right-but a good all summer job is better!

"Work, Mother?" said Ben. "Sure I'm going to work. I'll work harder than anybody you ever knew. And some day, mom, I'll be one of America's greatest golfers!"

Wife Had Confidence
Accompanying him on the winter circuit, when he didn't do so well, and accompanying him when he did, was his wife, pretty Valerie Hogan. She has gone through periods of cruel disappointments and the heartbreaks that come to a young golfing wife; but she has had back in her head the confidence that her Ben would land on top some day. And her wishful thinking has

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in Charro Park at Brownsville Sunday. Left to right they Gray, big right-hander, and John Naugle, a port-sider. (Photo by

Meredith Roberts Named On South All-Star Team Third Falls—(A)—Coach Ted lies, president of the Texas High School Football Coaches alton, Saturday night and Character Austin: Centers — Milam Jones, Milby Werle held the advantage until the holes ran out.

WICHITA Falls-(A)-Coach Ted Breckenridge; Ray Hopkins, Chilli-Jefferies, president of the Texas cothe. Tech High School Football Coaches Association, Saturday night announced the All-Star squads that will climax the association's coaching school August 9 with a game at

The North squad of 24 players is complete. The South squad of 23 lacks one guard, to be announced later.

The squads: North: Centers—Eustice Frizell, Nacogdoches; Barney Carroll, Sun-set (Dallas); George Zoller, Van. Guards—James Cody, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); J. E. McVickers,

Plainview; Johnny Davis, Vernon Marty Mertz, San Angelo. Tackles - Tom Collins, Kilgare; McCharles Huff, Wichita Falls: Clifton Patton, Big Spring; Jimmie Ed-

ison, Brownwood. Ends-Ray Coulter, Masonic Home (Fort Worth); W. C. Wooten, Amarillo; Barney White, Paris; Dabney Waxahachie.

Backs-Leete Jackson, Lubbock; Myrle Greathouse, Amarillo; Don Fambrough, Longview; Wayne Shaw, Athens; Pete Odom, Sher-man; Barney Welch, Stephenville; George Wilde, Graham: Edgar Cain.

(Houston); James Brasher, Austin; the holes ran out. Nolan Cox, Tomball.

Guards-Norman Brown, Corpus Christi: J. W. Magee, Robstown: Hans Newman, Port Arthur. Tackles-W. L. White, Iraan; Ed-

John Reagan (Houston); Billy Wyman, Jeff Davis (Houston). Ends — Thelbert Hardt, Temple; Wendell Williamson, Midland; Ed-

Johnson, Beaumont. Backs — Carl Feazle, Pasaderia; Vernon Belville, Yoakum; Orville Youngblood, Wink: Billy Hogan, Odessa; Edward Busek, Temple: Raymond Jones, Austin: Virgil Raymond Jones, Austin; Eikenberg, Boling; MEREDITH ROBERTS, McAllen; Jennings An-

derson, Brackenridge (San Antonio)



Go Into Final Of Pro-Amateur

Snead, Wehrle

To Meet Grout And Allan Today

By WAYNE OLIVER

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—(/F)—Sam need of Hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle of Chicago survived a shower of birdies by their opponent Saturday in the semi-finals of the \$3,000 National Pro-Amateur Best Ball tournament to so into Sunday's 36-hole finals against Jack Grout and Frank Allan, Pittston,

Snead and his amateur partner had the battle of their lives in beat-ing out towering Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Arnold Minkley, 46-year-old Chicagoan, one up in 36 holer, while Grout and Allan were coasting to a 9 and 8 victory over Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., and Mel Demarais of Brockton. Mass.

In the first nine of the morning round Snead pulled into a two hole lead by firing successive eagles on the par 5 seventh and eighth to bet-ter Ghezzi's birdic 4's. Ghezzi and Minkley shot a bril-liant 30 on the back nine, including

Gas Blast Hurts Two

SAN ANGELO-(P)-W. T. Wilson, 50, foreman of the Lone Star Gas Co., and Sherman Hanson, 32, gar Schmidt, Smithville; Bob Hart, night man for the Community Nat-John Reagan (Houston); Billy Wy-ural Gas Co., were gassed and injured Saturday night when a regu-lator of the Lone Star line blew out at a regulator station northwest ward Bacak, Corpus Christi; Tom of town. Neither was believed badly injured.

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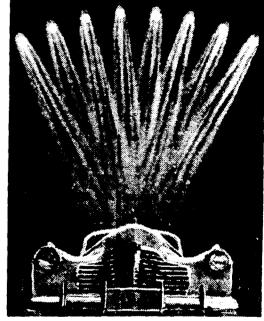
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Onion Fiesta Plans Are Pushed

RAYMONDVILLE — A Valley-wide letter and postcard shower for Governor W. Lee O'Daniel probably would persuade the chief executive to visit the Valley on April 18, date of Raymondville's annual Onion Fiesta, A. B. Read, chamber of commerce secretary, announced here Saturday.

Read Saturday visited numerous Valley chambers of commerce to ask their aid in bringing O'Danie to the Fiesta, after the posteard and letter plan had been suggested to him by Senator Rogers Kelley. Co-operation Pledged

One hundred per cent co-opera-tion was promised every place he visited Saturday, Read reported; with chamber of commerce men not only getting out letters them-selves but also promising to get city officials and service clubs to

write the governor and ask him to attend the Fiesta.

Private individuals and other organizations over the Valley are also requested to help bring O'-Daniel to the Valley on April 18. Read said: for the more invitations he receives the surer the governor will be that Valley folks mean it.

The marching band contest, part of the Valley's regional music competition, with 20 bands taking part, will be a feature of this year's Fiesta; with 900 additional seats being planned for the school athletic field where the marching band con-

test and the coronation of Queen
Noino will be staged.

Fiesta Queens In Race
Six young ladies of Raymondville
are candidates for the honor of being Fiesta queen, each having been
nominated by a local civic organinominated by a local civic organization. The queen candidates are lation of the area it covers. Misses Winifred Raymond, June Mrs. Hill is Director Page, Virginia Rickner. Virginia Work rooms at which women Fage, Virginia Rickner, Virginia Sue Norman, Helen Scott and Wil-lie Mae Nachlinger. They were nominated by the Kiwanis Club, Woman's Club, Rotary Club, Cham-ber of Commerce, Fire Department, and Defense Guard-American Le-

LABOR ENTERS DEFENSE BOOM

Solons May Outlaw Texas Strikes

By The Associated Press

Governor O'Daniel's submission to the legislature of a bill to prohibit strikes on national defense projects, without 60 days notice injected the labor issue into Texas' coming national defense picture last week. Meanwhile, the stream of millions

in contracts and awards rolled on and two of the nation's largest defense projects, the \$44,000,000 naval base at Corpus Christi and the \$11,000,000 infantry replacement cen-ter at Camp Wolters near Mineral

Wells, were officially opened.

Biggest defense contract of the week was \$8.007,407 to the Dow Chemical Company of Freeport for construction machinery and equip-Contracts In Texas

The office of government reports at Austin announced that national

fense program during the week. New Naval Base

14 miles south of Port Arthur had section base to cost approximately \$1,000,000 It is one of 20 similar bases to be established on the coasts of the United States.

First trainees for Camp Wallace, the artillery replacement center at Hitchcock near Galveston arrived Saturday. A steady stream of rav soldiery was pouring into Camp Wolters, the infantry's largest replacement center that will train \$64,000 men a year.

Applicants Help

HARLINGEN-Those who have a hankering to hold a government job may find a series of new publications now available at the Harlin-Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna, librar-

books intended to assist persons and radio and newspaper publicity planning to take civil service examinations. The books give an outline of the requirements for various positions, sample questions and similar aids.

The series now include books on bookkeeping, playground director, second, third and fourth grade clerks, accounting, auditing, unemployment insurance referee and border patrol. There also is a general preparatory manual and also a "Manual for Federal Civil Service."

IMPROYES SAN JUAN-Mrs. Frances La-Fieur is reported greatly improved after being injured in a car acci-

A Dream Comes True

And It Leads Woman To \$38.37 Net Profit

LAWRENCE, Kas .- (A) -- Mrs. Roy Lawrence, wife of a grocer, had a dream that hit the jackpot

When she awakened Saturday morning she told her husband of her attempts, in her dream, to reach some "hidden green money" back of the cash register at the store.

Both laughed at the idea but when Lawrence reached the store he dismantled the cash register

He found two uncashed checks, one for \$36.37, the other for \$2.00, both written in May, 1930. Both signers okayed the checks today for deposit.

7,800 Garments Made For British And Greeks

Hidalgo Red Cross Ranks Third In Activity For War Relief, Report Reveals

EDINBURG—The Hidalgo county chapter of the American Red Cross, which now ranks third in the nation on a basis of activity compared with population, will turn out 7,838 new garments for British and Greek war relief under a "war production" quota on which work is now under way and will be completed in May.

A. W. Tarbutton of Edinburg, chapter chairman, said Saturday the quota is by far the largest yet undertaken by the county. than trebles the production achieved in the county on its first quota about a month ago. It is known as **

"double the standard" quota.

Tarbutton also announced that recent information received from national Red Cross headquarters ranks the Hidalgo chapter as the third most active in the nation. The rating is based on the chapter's work in comparison with the popu-

Work rooms at which women are now producing the new garments are located at Mission, McAllen, San Juan, Alamo, Edeouch and Donna, with scores of women taking part

for the chapter.

Materials for the work were provided by the national Red Cross at no cost to the chapter. They have been stored in space at the McAllen junior high school building.

Included in the new quota are 225 layettes, 450 blankets, 450 gowns, 450 dresses. 225 caps, 225 kimonos, 450 shirts, 450 pairs of socks, 450 bands, 225 wash cloths, 2,700 diapers, bands, 225 wash cloths, 2,700 diapers, 150 women's woclen dresses, 150 women's shirts, 150 girls' woolen dresses, 150 girls' skirts, 45 convalescent robes, 64 boys' overalls, 50 boys' shirts, 69 bed shirts, 495 men' women's and children's sweaters, 180 knitted suits, 10 shawls, 25 muffers, 160 shirts, 160 sh flors, five afghans and five pairs

of wool socks.

Meanwhile, classes in first aid and home hygiene are being sponsored by the chapter at Edinburg, Mission and McAllen, Tarbutton said.

Field Representative Due

Miss Mary E. Luckett of St. Louis, field representative for this to survey the entire program of ac-

tivity now under way.

Miss Ivy Hendricks of St. Louis. The office of government reports at Austin announced that national defense contracts awarded in Texas through February amounted to \$228.712.454. Texas concerns received awards for jobs outside the chapter's Junior Red Cross program—the only phase of activity in the chapter's formal state amounting to \$14,000,000, not which the chapter is lacking, said Tarbutton.

Sabine Pass, historic scaport of the Southern Confederacy, came prominently into the national de- Cross leaders and school officials of five counties for a conference at McAllen. The representatives will The House appropriations com-mittee announced that the village eron county and from the single chapters in Hidalgo, Starr, Brooks and Willacy counties.

SAFETY DRIVE **OPENS SUNDAY**

Week To Program

Government Jobs McALLEN—The first phase of McAllen's seven-day drive to make driving fafer opens Sunday with

special services in churches.

Church pastors will speak briefly Library Bulletins on the "un-moral" or "a-moral" character of scofflaws and wilful

traffic violators.

Wrecked car exhibits, anti-jaywalking propaganda, school poster contests, lectures by State Patrol-man J. O. Musick of Harlingen, a tourist program on safety, a specia of assistance, safety clinic Friday night at the chamber of commerce auditorium ian, said.

The library now has a series of cerns operating one or more trucks ities, in charge of Marvin Taylor chairman of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce safety committee.



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P-TA PARLEY **EVENTS TOLD**

Donna Host To 10th District April 2

DONNA—The program of the 17th annual conference, Tenth District, Texas Congress of Parents and with scores of women taking part in the activities. All of the work is directed by Mrs. Vernon Hill of Mission and Mrs. T. W. Mahone of McAllen, who have been placed in charge of all "war production" work for the chapter. mont, state vice president and ed-

ucational director.

General sessions will be held at the First Baptist church of Donna, and the Donna Hotel will be con-ference headquarters. The Donna high school and elementary school parents and teachers will be hosts for the conference. All general sessions will be presided over by Mrs. R. H. Wilkens of Freer, president of the Tenth District.

Committee chairmen are hard at work completing plans for the hous-ing and entertainment of the 400 delegates and visitors expected. The board of managers dinner at the Plaza Hotel Wednesday night will be a Valley products dinner with the Donna Chamber of Commerce as host. The conference banquet Thursday evening at the Donna Woman's club will have A. B. San-ders, Donna school superintendent, as toastmaster, and R. H. Kern of Mercedes, past district governor of Rotary and member of the board area in Red Cross work, will be in Rotary and member of the board the county March 17, 18, 19 and 20 of directors of A. and I. College. will be principal speaker.

La Joya School

New Courses Add To State's Rating

JOYA - Recent improvein the school plant and inrease in the number of courses offered students of La Joya High School have placed the school in a ranking position among other South Texas schools, members of the Tabasco Faculty Association were told Thursday night when they met at Penitas. E. E. Chamness, Kingsville, district supervisor from the State Department of Education, was the speaker who commended the Tabasco system for steady improvements over the past several years.

Two new affiliated credits have McAllen Will Devote been added this spring, it was announced, in secretarial training and commercial law, bringing the total to twenty nine and one half.
Two more credits will be added by next mid-term, according to the present program, with the addition of bookkeeping in the course of study. A four-year business course has been incorporated in the high school curriculum.

GUEST GOES HOME COMBES-Mrs. W. A. Brown of douston who has been guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Quincy Adams for the past few weeks, has returned home. Mrs. Adams and son, Drew, accompanied her mother home.

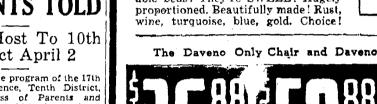
VISITING SISTER SEBASTIAN - Douglas Duke of Houston is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lem Wood.

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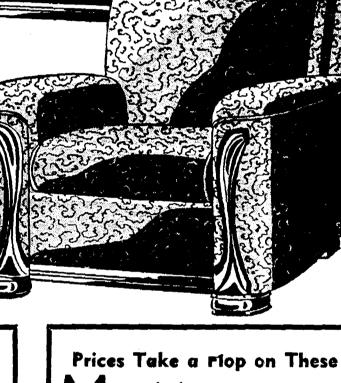
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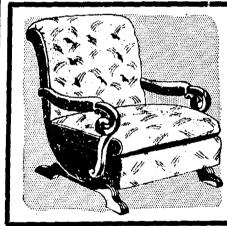
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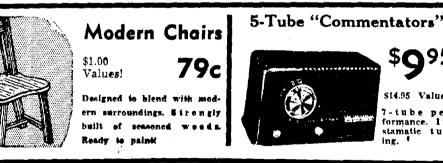
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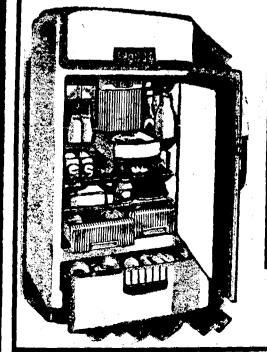


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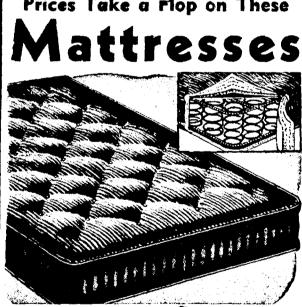
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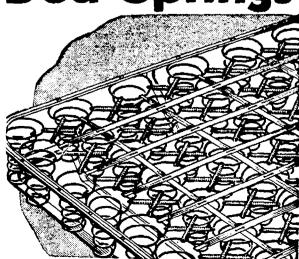
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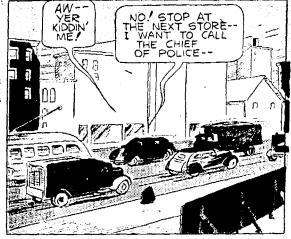
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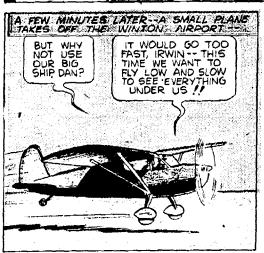


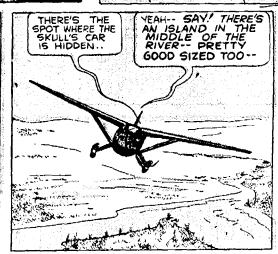










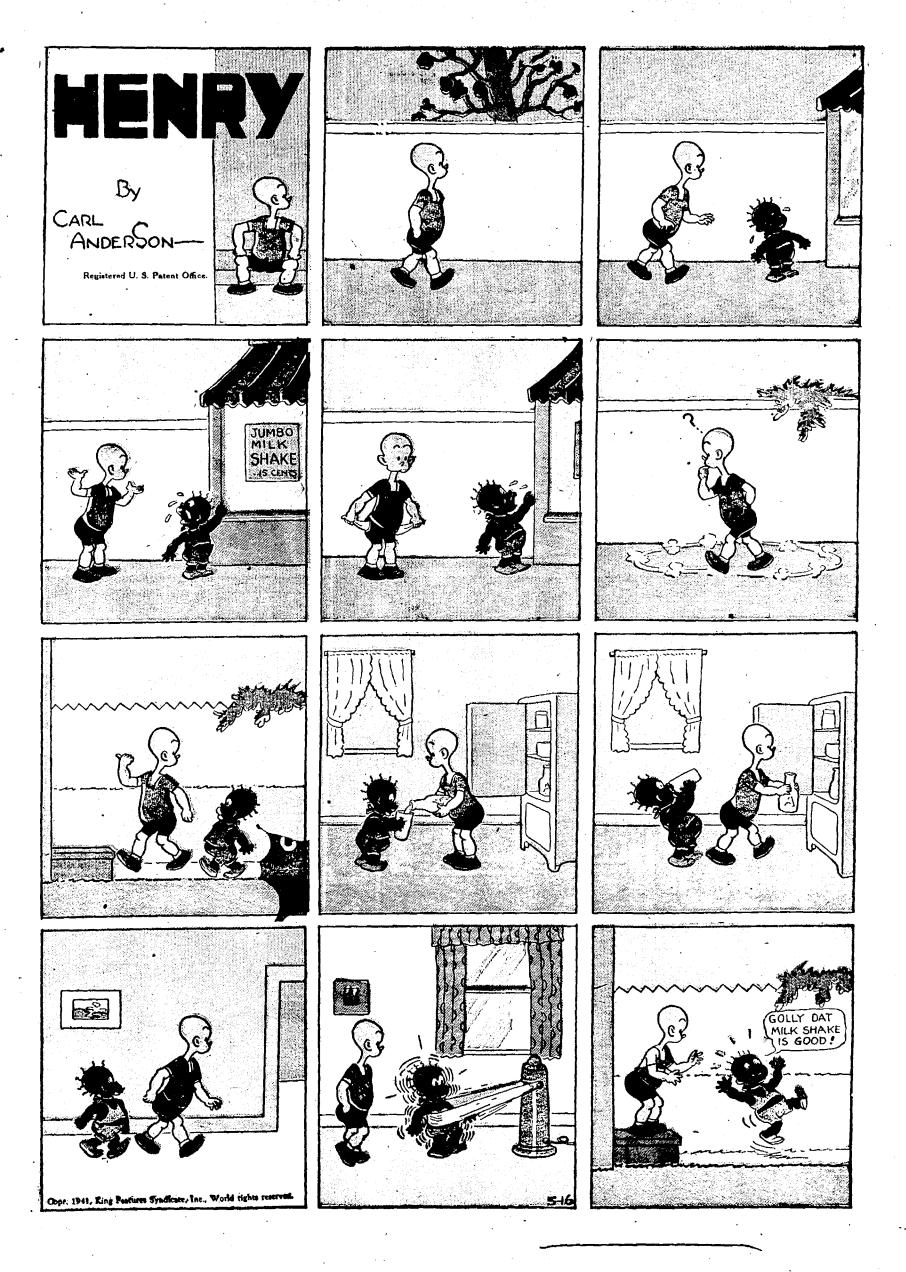






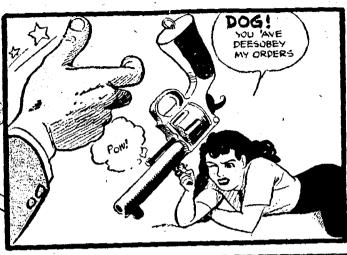








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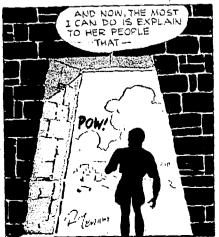




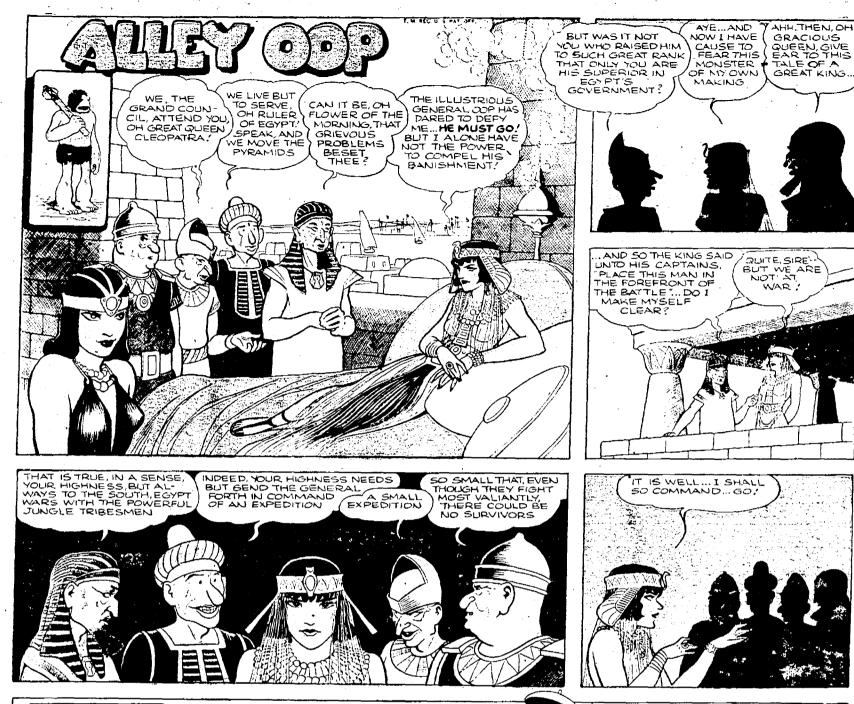


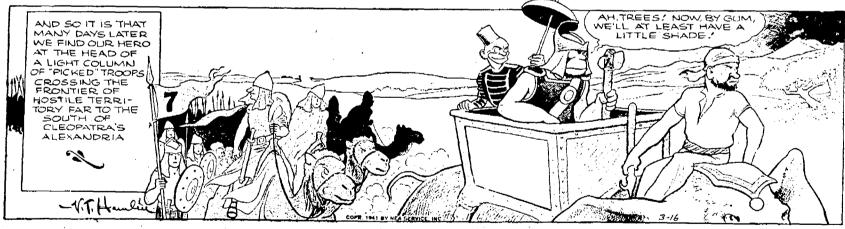


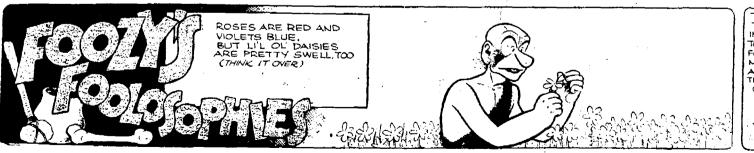












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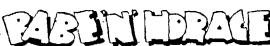
























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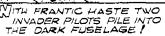
















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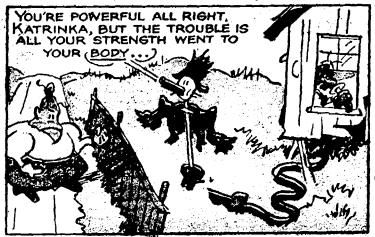






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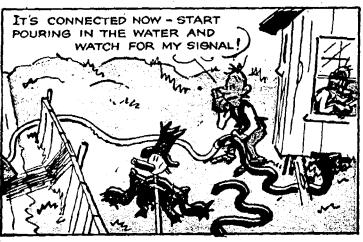










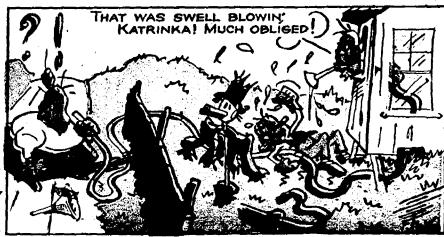


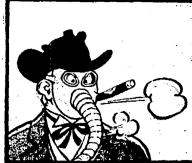






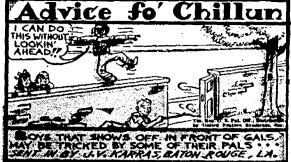


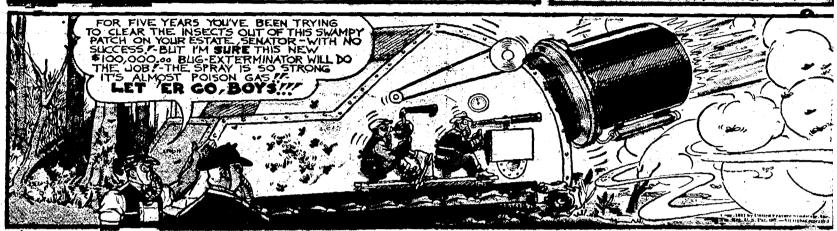


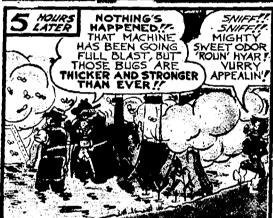


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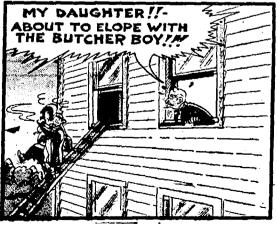








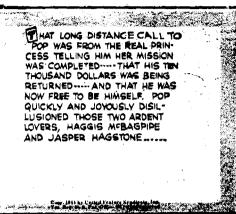
























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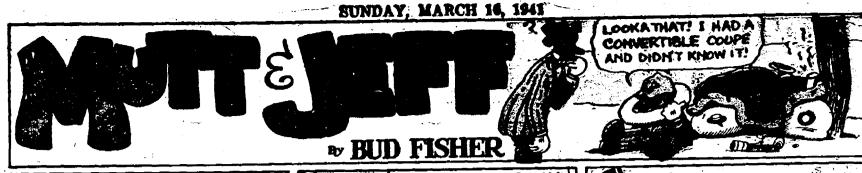


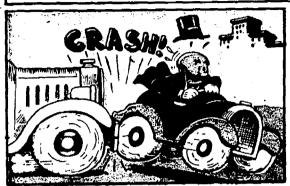


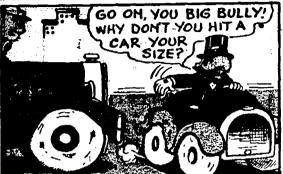


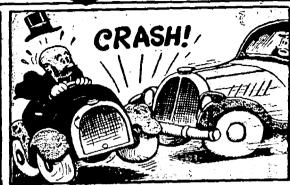


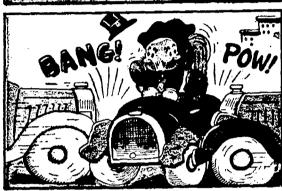




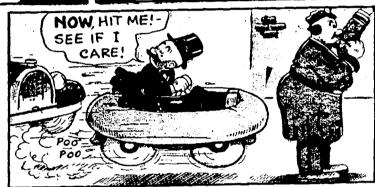




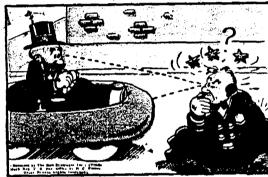
















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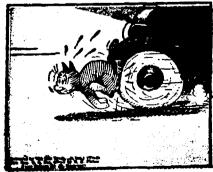


















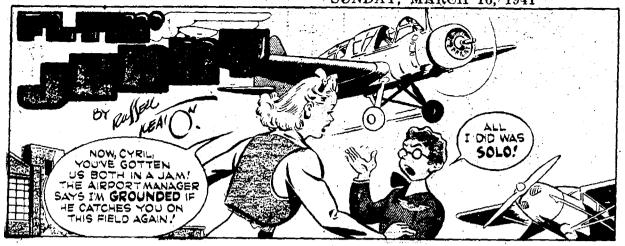


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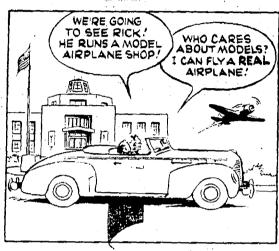
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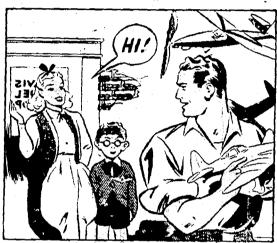
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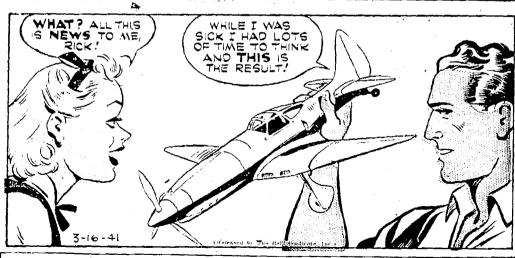






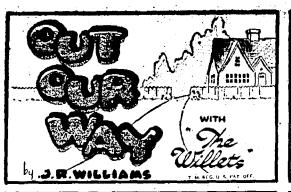


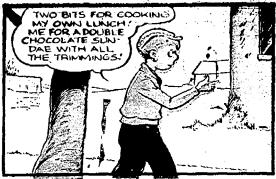








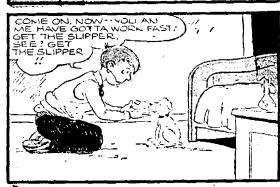














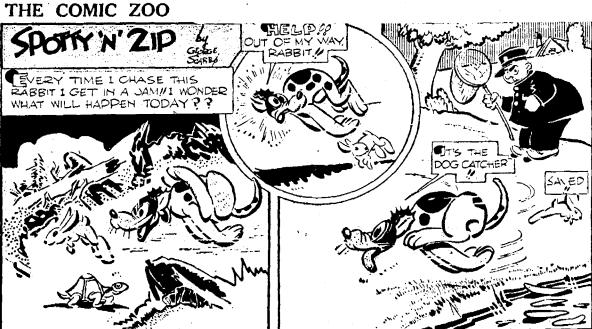














Any youngster - up to 90 years will emjoy the cooling delicious flaver of --

KREE MEE JUMBO CONES

And for a larger order ask for a BUCKET of KREE-MEE. Delicious, Refreshing.







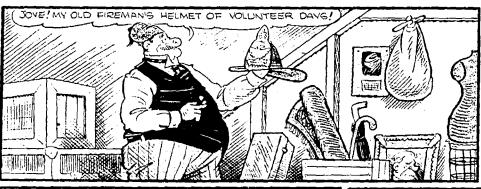






OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

















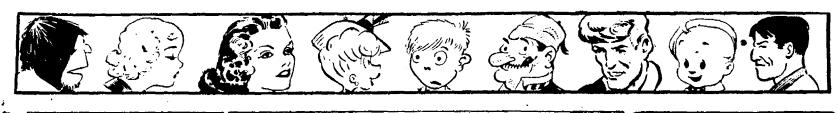






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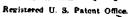








THIMBLE THEATRE :-: Starring POPEYE





























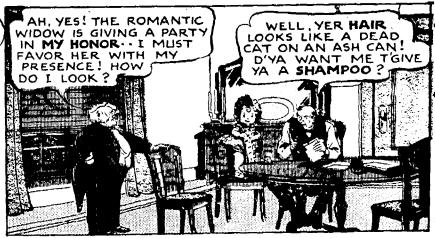














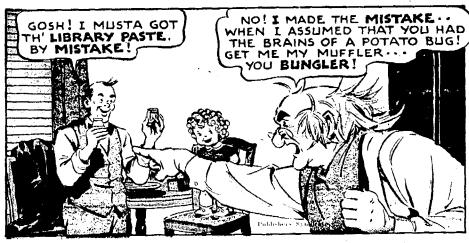
















'DEMOCRACY HAS GONE INTO ACTION!'

Star MONITOR- Herald

VALLEY KILLER IS SOUGHT

MAN'S BODY **HUNTED WHEN AUTO FOUND**

Santone Salesman Is Reported Missing

BROWNSVILLE-Valley officers Saturday were seeking the principals in what was feared might turn out to be another Calkins case, fol-lowing the finding of the burned automobile of R. L. Agnew, 45, San Automobile of R. L. Agnew, 40, San Antonio, near here Saturday morn-ng. Blood-stained personal affects belonging to Agnew were dragged from a canal near Mercedes at about the same time.

Agnew, division engineer for the Straus-Frank Co., San Antonio, Frigidaire distributors, had not been heard from since he left Austin about 3:30 p.m. Friday en route to his home in San Antonia. His body, if he were murdered, still had not been found late Saturday night.

been found late Saturday night.

Valleyite Involved?

The fact that Agnew's car and personal effects were found in the Valley, and in a portion of this sector where only a man well acquainted with the Valley would likely leave them, led to belief the man responsible for Agnew's disappearance and probable murder were ance and probable murder was a Valleyite. The point where Agnew's

burned auto was found Saturday is very near the Rio Grande River. Agnew's 1940-model two-door Chevrolet sedan with 1940 license plates was found almost totally destroyed by fire about noon on the isolated "Flor de Mayo" road two miles north of Brownsville. Victor B. Nelson, Brownsville.

novelty salesman for a Kansas City firm, who was first to discover the flaming automobile, said:

"We, my sister, Esther, and I, jus happened to be driving along that road on our way to the Cawley-Paxton shed, when we saw the flames and smoke along the Flor

de Mayo soad.
"We had turned in from the Noriega road toward the Military highway and the front of the burning car was facing us. Black smoke covered a big part of the road.

Nobody Around

"We got out to see what was going on. I looked around to see if there were any people, but I didn't

see anybody.
"I went about two miles to the nearest telephone, which happened to be the Cawley-Paxton shed, and I called the sheriff's office. Then I went out to the main highway and met Will Cabler and another offi-cer, and took them to the burning

"I don't travel over that road

7 BILLIONS **GIVEN OKAY**

• House Group Rushes Defense Money

WASHINGTON-- (P) -- A \$7,000,-000,000 cash outlay to finance the British-aid program won quick approval Saturday of a House appro-priations subcommittee intent on demonstrating that an aroused

democracy can act swiftly.

Frankly dispensing with protracted hearings because of the psychological effect that speedy action night have abroad, the legislators stamped their okay on the huge fund after only two days of secret hearings in which they received testimony from cabinet officers and other high-ranking government of-

Administration leaders said they planned to get the measure to the House floor for debate on Tuesday, with a final vote not later than Wednesday night. Open opposition to the bill thus far has been conspicuously lacking.

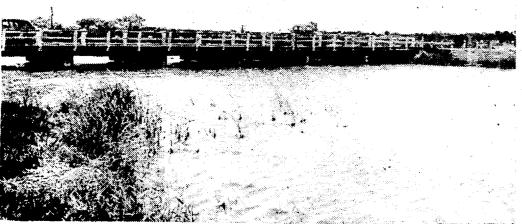
The administration acted, mean time, to integrate British and Amer ican munitions orders. Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, an nounced that the Defense Plant Corporation, an, RFC subsidiary was arranging to buy a powder fac-tory and four machine gun plants built in this country for Britain ● at a cost of \$46,000,000.

Willkie Urges FD To Delegate Work

washington — (P) — Wendell would be the largest for any single Willkie called President Roosevelt's day, and would reach \$1,000,000,000. address Saturday night an enunciation of the "aspirations of America," but said the chief executive 000, about double that of last year could better attain his objectives as a result of lowering personal ex
*"if he could now bring himself to emptions from \$1,000 to \$800 for

Slayer Tries To Burn Car

British Land 300,000 Troops On Greek Soil



A suitcase containing bloody clothing and the broken butt of a pistol was found slightly submerged 30 feet from the bridge above. Two briefcases, apparently thrown in the same location, had floated under the bridge, and papers in these cases served to identify the missing man as R. L. Agnew of San Antonio. Constable Andy Tullis, Mercedes, investigated, called in Hidalgo county sheriff's department.

3RD WILLACY

WELL STRIKE

Willamar Field Now

Said Extensive

The third well is located a mile and a half northwest from the dis-

covery well, Pan-American Co's. No. 1 Portirio Garcia. Further-

more, the broken sand sections in

the new producer were encountered

at approximately the same depths

Discovery well was brought in late in 1940, with the second pro-

ducer being brought in only a few

weeks ago some 1,000 feet from the

The new well is located in the A

he same as that for the first Wil

Workers With Guard

Break Picket Lines

At Vanadium Plant

BRIDGEVILLE, Pa.-(AP)-A group

of foremen and "white collar" work-ers—guarded by 37 state policemen

ordered to the scene by Gov. Arthur H. James—slipped through picket lines into the strikebound Vanadium

Corporation Plant here Saturday night to lead the ship rust-proof steel alloys vital to national defense

industries.

James ordered the police to "pro-

tect" removal of 7,500 pounds of finished materials after the striking

CIO Vanadium workers union de

Snow Slides Block

Passes In Colorado

BERTHOUD PASS, Colo .-- (AP)-

New snow sliding down the frigid lopes of the Rockies blocked three

principal highway passes in Colorado Friday night and one of them still was closed Saturday.

as at the discovery well.

discovery.

RAYMONDVILLE-A third well.



Burning furiously was the 1940 Chevrolet two-door sedan belonging to Agnew when found Saturday morning by Victor Nelson, Browns-ville, two miles north of the city on an isolated road off the Military Highway.

Highlights Of Speech

WASHINGTON - (4) - Here are some salient statements from President Roosevelt's address Satur-

The great task of this day, the deep duty which rests upon us is to move products from the assembly body in Willacy county had felt sure of—that the new Willamar form of our factories to the battle lines of democracy-now!

Today, at last, ours is not a par-tial effort. It is a total effort and that is the only way to guarantee ultimate safety.

have to fices—every one of us. . . . whether you are a steel worker or a stevedore, a machinist or a housewife; a farmer or a banker; a storekeeper or a manufacturer-to all of you it will mean sacrifice in behalf of country and your liberties.

Upon the national will to sacrifice and to work depends the out-put of our industry and our agri-

Let not dictators of Europe and Asia doubt our unanimity now. . . . The world has been told that we, as a united nation, realize the danger which confronts us-and that to meet that danger our democracy has gone into action.

We know that although Prussian utocracy was bad enough, Nazism is far worse. . . . These men and their hynotized followers call this new order. It is not new. It is not order. . . . Humanity will never permanently accept a system imposed by conquest and based on

INCOME TAX RECORD SET

Saturday Deadline For 1940 Payments

WASHINGTON— (A) — More persons than ever before paid off to Uncle Sam Saturday on last year's by the strike. Uncle Sam Saturday on last year's

Midnight Saturday night was the deadline, and with newly lowered exemptions doubling the expected number of returns, officials estimated that income tax collections

The number of returns by indivuals was expected to reach 15,000,delegate authority to a real defense single persons and from \$2,500 to commission " \$2,000 for married couples. Pass early Friday night

COLLIER NEW BANKER CHIEF

175 Attend Valley Meet Saturday

HARLINGEN - Shelley Collier, Mercedes, vice-president of the Valley Bankers Association, was elevated to the presidency here Saturday night at a dinner-dance held at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel.

D. B. Dunkin, Harlingen First National Bank cashier, secretarytreasurer, was elected vice-president, and H. M. Pike, Mercedes, cashier at the Hidalgo Bank and Trust Company, was named as sec-retary-treasurer,

One hundred seventy-five bankers, some 30 of them from Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and other Texas cities, attended the meeting which officials said was the largest ever held.

Program preceding the dancing was featured by the showing of a movie on counterfeit money, by W. C. Tyrrell, San Antonio Secret Service man. Tyrrell accompanied the movie with a talk on bogus money.

The association voted to hold the next meeting in McAllen.

Britain Acquires 40 Vessels In 20 Days

NEW YORK—(A)—Great Britain acquired 40 ships in the 20-day period ending January 23, says the latest supplement to Lloyd's Reg-

ister of Shipping.

The total of 186,001 tons equals the acknowledged average British loss of 62,000 tons a week for the full war period.

Expropriation Fete

J. Schubert-Lewis Boggus tract, lot 8, share 18, San Juan de Carricitos Grant. It is being drilled by Lofflus Brothers of Oklahoma. MEXICO CITY-(A)-Mexico prepared for a gala celebration Sunday of the third anniversary of expro-Production in the new fell was encountered in broken sands at 7,800-8,000 feet; with specific gravpriation of the oil industry as ofexpressed optimism ty of 30 reported on oil flowing from the producer, approximately marketing and operations conditions which in times past made the vast enterprise a financial white elelamar well. The well had been bottomed at 9,002 feet and casing was cemented at 8,025 feet.

Valley Grapefruit Baseball Circuit Will Open Today

HARLINGEN — Baseball takes over in a big way in the Rio Grande Valley Sunday with the first games of the Val-ley Grapefruit League scheduled to be played here and at Brownsville.

The Toledo Mud Hens of the

American Association play the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League at Fair Park in Harlingen and the Fort Worth Cats, anothe. Texas loop club, meets the Brownsville Edelsteins at Charro Park in Brownsville.

Both games will start at

GREEKS SLAY 15,000 FOES IN ATTACKS

Major Italian Drive Is Hurled Back

radio Saturday night reported Greek soldiers standing fast in their mountain positions in Al-bania have killed 15,000 Italians in the last five days of the blood lest fighting of the Greek-Italian war. The broadcast was heard war. The broadcast was heard by CBS. The British radio also reported the Greeks had wiped out whole battalions and reduced the strength of five divisions by

By The Associated Press

ATHENS-Greece-Every Italian sault launched under Premier Mussolini's newly spurred Albania campaign to pass the Ides of March with a successful spring offensive was declared beaten back by the Greeks Saturday night, and in Ath ens he was called a "bogus Caesar." This was the day Mussolini had

set, according to stories of captured Fascist prisoners as given out by Greek government spokesmen, as the deadline for his generals in Al bania to "do something" so that he could go home and announce a vic-

Instead, said Greek military dispatches, a week-long general Italian attack had been smashed with heavy losses for the Fascists, despite their use of fresh troops from Italy and the heaviest concentrations of wea-

The Greeks said Mussolini's misthat he had tried in vain to buck up "the morale of the armies and of the dissatisfied Italian popula-

tion after repeated reverses."

Air activity on both sides was intense. The Greek press declared that 123 Italian planes had been destroyed in the last fortnight.

In Rome, military dispatches said hundreds of Italian planes were in action during the day, heavily bombing the Greeks particularly in the region of Tepeleni and along the road north of Premeti.

The Bologna newspaper Assalto said Italian forces were growing steadily in Albania and asserted it was a Greek offensive that had

RAF BLASTS NAZI PORTS

Invasion Bases Hard Hit From Air

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE

LONDON - (P) - Britain struck

ard at "invasion bases" on the con inent and girded defensively at nome Saturday night against the frankly discussed possibility Axis moves in the Balkans might be a feint diverting attention from a blow at England herself amid favoring conditions.

Mindful of Hitler's dramatic moves timed for mid-March, the British sent the Royal Air Force roaring away for attacks on bases from France to Norway and drove new blows at Germany in a fresh operation of "active defense."

British and German scouting planes both dogged the Dover Strait on the watch. A full moon and the spring tide were acknowledged invitations to invaders. Pilots returning from the Friday-

Saturday overnight raids told of great fires illuminating their targets at Gelenkirchen, Duesseldorf and Rotterdam. One said that on a flight deep into the Ruhr he saw a fire 100 miles away, where oil tanks at Rotterdam were in flames. Spanish and British diplomats.

Valley Oranges For Hitler-As New Explosive!

Peels May Be Used To Make New Type Of Powder

LOS ANGELES - (AP) - Orange peel may become an important factor in the war.

Dr. Walter J. Fischel of the Hebrew University, Palestine, flew here from Australia and told newsmen the university was working with the British governmen to make explosives from the peel of oranges.

"The project is well along in its development," Dr. Fischel said. "It seems that orange peel contains yeast, alcohol, sugar and acetone and chemists on synthetics believe they have an explosive in the making,"
Dr. Fischel also said oranges

shipped from the Jewish com-monwealth to London frequently showed 25 per cent spoilage, but that a new chemical wrapper for the fruit had been developed, cutting decay to four per cent.

FUN FEATURES STOCK FIESTA

3-Day Mercedes Show Starts Thursday

MERCEDES-The spirit of fun and frolic will mingle with the more serious phases of the second annual livestock fiesta at Mercedes when the Rio Grande Valley Live-stock Show gets under way next Thursday morning for a 3-day ses-

Carnival attractions and other amusements will be provided for the many visitors every day and night during the 3-day festival.

The show will get under way
Thursday morning when the doors

of the large livestock building will be thrown open at 9:30 o'clock. The largest collection of fat cattle and hogs and purebred breeder stock and dairy animals ever exhibited in the Valley will be ready for review by the people of this area. Showmanship Contests

One of the most interesting live stock events during the first day will be the contests in showmanship in which FFA and 4-H Club exhibitors will demonstrate how to make the proper presentation of an animal before the judge. The skill of properly and most effectively showing an animal is of paramount importance in a livestock show, and these youthful exhibitors have been pre-paring for this event for the past few months. Prizes will be awarded the winners. These contests will

start at 1:00 p.m.

George W. Barnes will be the principal speaker at a farmers and livestockmen's meeting Thursday night at the livestock pavilion on the show grounds. He will speak

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Army Bomber To Sled Party Rescue

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — (AP) — An Army bomber with a skeleton crew took off Saturday to retrieve an Army dog sled party stranded at Burwash, Yukon Territory, on the shores of Lake Kluane.

The sled party included 10 men and some 40 dogs which started

from Chilkoot Barracks in southeastern Alaska in January to study transport problems which would be encountered by an army fight-ing in an Alaskan winter.

Donovan Returns

LISBON - (P) - Col. William J. Donovon, Winding up an observa-tion tour of Europe, took off for home Saturday night aboard the Yankee Clipper after 24 busy hours of conferences here with American

FD Expects Collapse Of Dictatorships sooner than any of us dares to

of an interpolation in his prepar-ed text, President Roosevelt emphasized Saturday night that he believes the dictatorships abroad will disintegrate. He said:
"When dictatorships disintegrate—No, I didn't say 'if' I said 'when,' and pray God that may be Two snowslides rolled down the slopes above the switchbacks on the west slope of 11.315-foot Berthoud

continue to play its great part in the period of world reconstruction for the good of humanity." The interpolation consisted of the words: "No, I didn't say 'if.' I said 'when'."

hope-then our country must ent hope that the people of conquered countries will rise against their conquerors. Previously, he had spoken of

"May that day come soon," he

In another addition to his text, if they attempt to regain liberty.

WINNING ARMY FROM AFRICA **FACES NAZIS**

Flame Throwers And Tanks At 5 Points

> By The Associated Press BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Brit-

in, rapidly preparing to take the ensive against Germany's army southeast Europe, is rushing The idea of 'noroffensive against Germany's army 300,000 men to Greece and already malcy and busi-has disen,barked almost 100,000, it ness as usual was learned Saturday night on excellent authority.

The British plan, a high military source said, is to ready her forces as quickly as possible and then at-tack the Nazi Balkan army on Bulgarian soil if it remains behind that German-occupied country's frontiers with Greece and Turkey.

Force Is Growing
The troops already landed in
Greece, according to thees advices,
are part of a steadily growing force equipped with hundreds of tanks and flame-throwers pouring into five ports on the Greek mainland. The intensity of Nazi military ac-tivity in Bulgaria was indicated late Saturday night by delays of more than 24 hours in trains arriving from Istanbul.

These, delays were attributed to use of the rails by Nazi military

Eye-witnesses described the British troops moving northward through Greece as Canadians, New Zealanders, Australians and Englishmen-many of them fresh from their homelands and some who are veterans of Britain's west front and North African campaigns, Equipment Lands First
Observers who said they saw the

landings reported that most of the vast convoy of ships now plying back and forth in the Mediterranean reserves, sailed from the harbors of

ing."
"Let not dictators of Europe and Asia doubt our unanimity now.

. . The world has been told that we, as a united nation, realize the danger which confronts us—and that to meet that danger our democracy has gone into action!"

And he hailed the passage of the lease-lend bill by Congress as a decision ending "any attempts at appeasement in our land; the end of urging us to get along with the dictators; the end of compromise with tyranny and the forces of oppres-

Vigorous Utterance

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American Parachute Troops Trained

Highly Specialized Corps Of 'Sky Soldiers' Gets Ready For Action At Fort Benning

WASHINGTON—(IP)—The army said Saturday that sabotage, "destruction and demoralization" would be the mission of the highly specialized corps of fighters it is training for landing behind potential

of War Department, prescribing rules and regulations for these "task

did not form a parachute battalion, until October, 1940, after German parachute troops had proved their deadly striking power in the conquest of the Low Countries and France.
The 501st Parachute Battalion

with 500 men now in training at Fort Benning, Ga., is the army's only "sky soldier" unit, but it will provide the nucleus for other plan-ned detachments of air troops.

"Air landing troops," to support the parachutists once they have wor a foothold, are also being organized equipped and trained to be flown to heir objective in transport planes "Both types of troops are intendquire dash, aggressive enterprise

Reporter Held

Nazis Charge Yank Is A Spy

BERLIN-(AP)-The arrest of Richard C. Hottelet, an American em-ploye of the United Press here, "on strong suspicions of espionage" in favor of "an enemy power" was announced Saturday by DNB, the official German news agency. The United States, said authoriz-

ed sources, "naturally is not an 'enemy power'," and they added that "the alleged espionage activities were not in connection with

U. S. BY FDR Inconveniences And Sacrifices Loom' ADDRESSES U.S.A.

TOTAL EFFORT

America Must Really Be World Arsenal WASHINGTON -- (AP) --

Warning that sacrifice and inconvenience lie ahead for all, President Roosevelt Saturday night made a "total victory" over the dictators the objective of an American 'total effort," unflaggingly sustained, to place the implements of warfare in the hands of nations resisting aggression.

"You will feel the impact of this gigantic effort in your daily lives." he said in an address before the White House Correspondents Association. 'You will feel it in a way that will cause you many inconveniences.

The nation must be prepared for lower profits and longer hours of labor, he said. The arms program must not be obmust be abandon-ed. There must be "no war profiteer-

The address was one of the President's most vigorous utterances, a speech bristling with determination eliminate Naziism as a world force, and dedicating the materia and industrial resources of the country anew to that purpose. It had been expected and awaited for

As a sort of "studio audience" for his grim remarks, the chief executive chose the annual dinner of the correspondents association, a gay affair, which the President always attended but never before has ad-dressed. From the ballroom of the Willard Hotel, his words went out

For Sabotage And 'Demoralization'

enemy lines by parachute and plane.

The objectives were set forth in a routine "new training circular"

Although their use was suggested long ago, the United States Army

BOY KILLED UNDER TRUCK

Mother Sees Youth Of 13 Die Saturday

13, of Santa Rosa, was fatally injured about noon Saturday when, with his mother looking on, he fell beneath the dual rear wheels crushed his skull. The fatal accithe C. C. Cellum farm six miles northwest of here in Hidalgo county. It will not be listed as a traffic fatality, since the accident didn't occur on a public thoroughfare,

Young Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebaristo Sanchez, had gone with a number of other field workers to the Cellum farm. The truck had been loaded and Pedro Lopez was just starting off driving the load to Santa Rosa, when young Sanchez jumped on the running board and grabbed the door handle to hitch a short ride. The truck running slowly, hit a rough spot and the door handle turned in the lad's hand. The door flew open and

Lopez rushed the youngster to Santa Rosa, where J. F. Wagner of journalistic work.

Hottelet, who is in his early twenties, came from Brooklyn, and took him to Valley Baptist Hoshad taken a year of graduate work pital. The lad was dead when he

SANTA ROSA-Marcus Sanchez, ed primarily for missions that re- of a loaded vegetable truck which and determination," the army says, dent occurred in a cabbage field on

the boy was thrown off, falling beneath the rear wheels.

at Berlin University. There were indications a preliminary hearing way Patrolman F. O. Vance investigated.

GARDEN CLUB ENDS VALLEY STATE MEET

Many Delegates Stay For Holidays

HARLINGEN-Most of the several hundreds delegates to the 13th annual convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., staged in the Valley Wednesday through Friday, were in or on the way back to their homes Saturday. Quite a number continued viewing Valley scenes Saturday before returning home by train auto: while a group of 20 spent Saturday in Monterrey as guests of the garden club there, before continuing their pilgrimage to Mexico

In Monterrey the flower pilgrimage group, headed by Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, served as judges and assisted in staging a flower show arranged by the Monterrey Garden Club, which was organized as result of the pilgrimage. The Mexico City pilgrimage is the sixth annual event of this sort sponsored by the state garden club organization

Friday the delegates, after choosing Beaumont as the 1942 convention city and installing new officers including Mrs. Will Lake of Fort Worth, re-elected president, and Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Harlingen, third vice president; concluded final business session here before journeying to Brownsville where concluding entertainment features were staged. Luncheon at the El Jardin Hotel with typical Charro Days setting, was followed by a trip to Browns-ville ship channel; a refresco; and merienda at Landrums Friday

POLICE SEEK MAN'S BODY

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often. I just happened to be call-ing on some customers in that neighborhood and was cutting back through the side road. The car looked like it had been run into the

cedes, 40 miles away, an unidenti fied fisherman was dragging from the main canal there a suitcase and a briefease. The fisherman turned these articles over to Constable Andy Tullis and Border Patrolman Clifton Brown, who delivered them to the Hidalgo county sheriff's de-

After communicating with the Bexar county sheriff's department, Deputy Sheriff George manner of the Browns-ville where he met Chief Deputy March 8, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Kreidler's chapel at Mceputy Sheriff George Ingram of

Mile From Highway

The "For de Mayo" road is a dirt road that links the Military high-way and the main Brownsville-San Benito highway. The car was lo-cated about a mile from the Mil-itary highway, headed toward the main highway. It had been steered to the side of the road, apparently to tip the car so the gasoline tank could be drained.
Underneath the car, officers found

a half-gallon tin can, which had contained gasoline. Officers theor-ized that the vehicle had been doused with gasoline and set afire. A set of 1941 license plates, reportedly issued to Agnew, could not be found in his car. The spare tire was missing from Agnew's automobile.

Meanwhile, the Hidalgo county sheriff's department carefully scrutinized the contents of the valise and briefcase which turned up in the Mercedes canal.

Wrong Clothing?

case fished out of the canal. Be-sides Frigidaire Company liter:ture and some company papers, the brief case revealed a postcard addressed to Agnew and mailed from Kansas City on February 28. The postcard was unsigned and marked "personal," and carried this cryptic message: "Keep your shirt on."

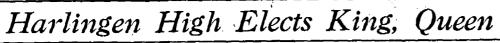
Meanwhile, in San Antonio, Dep-uty Sheriff Charles Peters said he was informed Agnew had been working in Austin and left there Friday for San Antonio; but had failed to appear at the Bexar county

Agnew was quoted as having said at Austin that he was tired and wished to pick up somebody, like a student, to drive his car.

Fear Foul Play

Peters added that Agnew's em-ployers had expressed fear of foul

John H. Hunter, Brownsville Frigi-daire dealer, who has known Agnew for a number of years, said that the mystery.





queen and king to rule over Harlingen High School's annual social event, Vanity Fair, were Lorelle Boggus, left, and Bill Hollingsworth, pictured above shortly after their coronation. Miss Boggus was senior candidate for the best all-round girl and Hollingsworth was candidate for the most popular boy. (Holbrook Photo.)

Paul for the funeral services there

JIM CANNON

McALLEN—Jim Cannon, former McAllen resident, died at Spring-field, Mo., early Saturday morning

after a long illness.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
M. Cannon and the brother of Chief

Chief and Mrs. Cannon were en

route to Springfield at the time of his death. Funeral arrangements

MARTIN HOODIE

SANTA ROSA-Martin Hoodie

8, was found dead in bed Saturday

morning. He was born in Germany

1863, came to this country when

ne was four years old with his par-

ents, setting in Berlin, Wisc. He later moved to Clark county, S. D.,

and homesteaded land there. In 1920 he moved to Santa Rosa. He leaves

a sister, Mrs. Andrew Birkholtz,

with whom he made his home; one

brother, and two sisters in Wiscon-

sin; two nieces here, Mrs. C. A. Flint, and Mrs. Johnson. Burial will

of Police Noah Cannon, all of Mc-

Allen. His wife also survives.

will be announced later.

both of San Juan.

OBITUARY

L. C. JEFFERSON

SAN JUAN-Last rites for Lawrence Church Jefferson, 63, who died last Sunday at City Hospital after suffering fatal burns in a gas explosion at his home here

His body will be forwarded Monday night to St. Paul, Minn., his former home, for interment. Services at St. Paul will be held Thurs-

day afternoon. His survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Baker and Miss Louise Jefferson, both o

San Antonio man had not been ex pected in the Valley until about April 1.

Hunter said Agnew was in the Valley last in January, and had been making four or five trips a year to the Valley during the last 10

or 12 years. Agnew was described as a middleaged man, graying at the temples, about five feet, six inches in height,

and weighing about 145 pounds.

He is an ex-service man, and saw action as an aviator in the U.S. Hint, and Mrs. Johnson. Burial will be in Restlawn Sunday afternoon is married and has two children,

near Mercedes and at the place where the burned automobile was E. O. ROBERTS
RAYMONDVILLE—E. O. Roberts
64, resident of Willacy county
since 1931, died at his Willamar Incated. Stubs of cigarettes of the same brand were found at both

Similarity of the Agnew disappearance to the murder in the Valley several years ago of Percy Calkins, Houston salesman, was quick-ly noticed Saturday by veteran officers who participated in the solving of the former case and conviction of the slayers. Calkins nearly nude

Hidalgo and Cameron sheriffs departments and other officers apprehended one of the Calkins slavers in the Valley, cooperating as they are doing in the Agnew case. And with San Antonio officers cooperating, they captured the other Cal-kins killer in the Alamo City. San

St. Paul: a brother, A. C. Jefferson St. Paul; a brother, A. C. Jefferson and sister, Miss Dora E. Jefferson. PADRE ISLAND Mrs. Jefferson, her daughters and the San Juan man will go to St. **BRIDGE ASKED**

Corpus Firm Seeks New Causeway

GALVESTON—The Padre Island Causeway Co. of Corpus Christi has made application to the United States Army District Engineer here. to construct a causeway from Brighland, about 10 miles southeast of Corpus Christi. The projected causeway would be at the site of the old Don Patricio Causeway.

The causeway, about 15,000 feet in length, would be earth fill except for two 400-foot trestles and one 70-foot movable barge bridge. The barge bridge would be located about 2,500 feet from west end of the causeway. Center line of one 400-foot trestle would be 2,500 feet from the west end, and center line of the other about 13,200 feet from the west end of the causeway.

of the causeway, from standpoint and mechanized equipment — is of navigation must be received at cnough for five divisions, it was the district engineer's office not said. later than March 22 1941; otherwise will be considered there is no

announced by the Karl H. Duddlesten Funeral Home.

MRS. H. CLAY BROWN HARLINGEN — Mrs. H. Clay Brown, 59, of 610 East Van Buren street. Harlingen, died in a Dallas ty from Harlingen.

He was born March 31, 1876 at cording to word received here by Springtown, Texas, where on No-relatives. The deceased had lived vember 5, 1896 he married Miss here about four years and is sur-Alice Jane Smith, who survives vived by two sons, Joseph and him. Other survivors include two John, both of Harlingen. Burial of the slayers. Calkins nearly nade body was found in the brush near him. Other survivors include two John, both of narringen. Link Red Gate road in northern Hidaughters, Mrs. W. A. Dolzle of will be in San Diego, Calif., a fordalgo county, a short distance from Kingsville and Mrs. Pearline Darlmer home.



home Saturday morning following a stroke. He came to Willacy coun-

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NEW CITIZENS DAY PLANNED

Brownsville Lions Invite Allred

BROWNSVILLE- A "New Citins Day" observance has been set r May 18 at Tucker Field here, B. Briggs, Brownsville Lions

service clubs, Legion posts, other Reaching the middle portions of ex-service groups, and all other civic organizations to take part in Through the latter passages, he preparation of the celebration pro-

Full co-operation of Fort Brown officials and the post band are sought for the program, which will begin at 2:30 p. m. Other program events are to include music by the Brownsville, San Benito and Harlingen high school bands; flag ceremonies by the Boy Scouts, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars; and special events by the League of United States Latin-American Citizens. "Responsibilities of Citizenship"

will be theme for the meeting, while guests of honor will be those receiving naturalization papers dur-ing the past year and those who standard tish ambassador. attained maturity during the year ending May 18.

WINNING ARMY FACES NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1) Haifa, Palestine, and Alexandria.

The landing of troops was said by have begun until most of the equipment-shiploads of tanks, trucks. anti-air and anti-tank guns, other artillery and mechanized equip-

ment-had reached Greece. It was feared, this informant said, that a premature landing would have provoked a German attack. High Axis sources said the first landings of combatant troops were

nade 48 hours ago.

The Germans, clearly expecting now a major challenge on a second front, lined up hundreds of bomber and fighter and transport planes on the airdromes of occupied Bulgaria in apparent preparation for a great aerial assault on Greece.

The story of the British landing

in Greece came first from a neu-tral diplomat—upon his arrival here from Athens. There could be no question of error, he said, adding that he himself had seen British soldiers march down the gangplank of their troop ship and go off sing-ing to their billets.

Hotels Requisitioned Every hotel in Southern Greece, he added, has been requisitioned for British officers, and British troops already have moved north into the Greek mainland as far as

a line extending from Volos, on the Aegean, across to the island of Corfu—or a penetration roughly two-thirds up the Grecian peninsula from its southernmost tip.

Diplomatic mail from Athens confirmed the British arrival; so too, obliquely, did some British diplomatic informants themselves, although it was stated that a diplo-

matic denial from both Britain and Greece could for strategic reasons be expected soon. British war materiel already in Any protests against construction Greece-munitions, artillery, tanks,

> Qualified diplomatic informants reported that more and more British were arriving from Africa,

German pressure campaign to get Greece to give in and make peace with Italy had failed; that the Brit-Yugaslavia, whose country would ways be loyal to our allies."

Action, FD Tells World they yould rather die as free mer

ing in the front line of civilization and holding that line with a forti

tude which will forever be the pride

and inspiration of all free men

everywhere. But, he added:
"The British people and their

Grecian allies need ships. From America, they will get ships.

"They Will Get Planes"

they will get food.

"They need tanks and guns and

ammunition and supplies of all

"China likewise expresses the

magnificent will of millions of plain

asks our help. America has said that China shall have our help. "Our country is going to be what

our people have proclaimed it must

"Our country is going to play its

full part.
"And when dictatorships disin-

tegrate—and pray God that will be sooner than any of us now dares to hope—then our country

must continue to play its great part in the period of world re-construction."

"You will have to be content with

cause obviously your taxes will be

some privileges but not for the sac-

of us will do that willingly. That kind of sacrifice is for the common national protection and welfare; for

our defense against the most ruth-

ultimate victory of a way of life

now so violently menaced.
"A half-hearted effort on our

part will lead to failure. This is

no part-time job. The concepts of business as usual and 'normaley'

must be forgotten until the task is finished. This is an all-out effort—nothing short of all-out

"We are now dedicated, from here

Rejects Four Freedoms

weeks ago he spoke of four free-doms—freedom of expression, free-dom of worship, freedom from want

mention of them will become for-

bidden things. Centuries will pass

"By winning now, we increase the stature and dignity of human life."

WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy

preceded by rain early Sunday

morning. Monday occasional rains

and colder. Moderate to fresh southerly winds becoming north-erly Sunday morning.

The Tides: High tides Sunday 5:53

before they can be revived.

Recalling that in a speech several

effort will win.

rifice of fundamental rights. Most

—the arsenal of democracy

They need planes. From Americaney will get planes.

(Continued from Page 1) than live as slaves

not only to the people of this country by way of all the big networks. but by short wave in 14 languages. including those of all the German-occupied nations.

As the president spoke, he stood

Clubs citizenship and patriotism between two flags—the American committee chairman, announced flag and the blue flag that sym-Saturday. Federal District bolized the highest office in the James Allred has been invit- land. He was frequently interrupted to be the principal speaker at by applause, and particularly when the county-wide observance of the national celebration.

Harry Roberts, Lions Club president here, has also invited all agement."

Roberts clubs Lagion posts other

Through the latter passages, he spoke emphatically with his head bobbing from side to side.

When he called for sacrifices to help the democracies, and added that higher taxes might be involved and longer hours and low-er profits, he smiled. Then he aroused his audience to applause with his quickly added state-ment that sacrifices did not mean loss of any fundamental rights.

Two highly interested spectator vere Wendell L. Willkie, last year's Republican presidential nomince and a strong supporter of help Britain, and Lord Halifax, the Bri-

Repeatedly Mr. Roosevelt stress-ed the importance of national unity, and as often said it had been achieved. With national unity and achieved. With national unity and achieved it had been of whom, he said, has a "stake" in the cutcome—the President out-into line of the nature of the "sacrifices" Repeatedly Mr. Roosevelt stressa "will to sacrifice" thrown into the drive for a maximum output of war materials, he said there already had been a reversal in Nazi lower profits from business be thinking that democracy could not rise unitedly and face a crisis.

Depends On Unity

higher," he said.

"You will have to work longer "Upon the national will to sacriat your bench or your plow or your machine.

Calls For Sacrifices fice and to work depends the out-put of our industry and our agri-"Let me make it clear that the nation is calling for the sacrifice of

culture," he said.
"Upon that will, depends the survival of the vital bridge across the ocean—the bridge of ships which carry the arms and food for those who are fighting the good fight. "Upon that will, depends our ability to aid other nations which may

determine to offer resistance.
"Upon that will, may depend practical assistance to people now living in nations which have been overrun should they find the opportunity to

strike back in an effort to regain their liberties. "This will of the American people will not be frustrated, either by threats from powerful enemies abroad or by small, selfish groups or individuals at home. "No Profiteering"

on, to a constantly increasing tempo of production—a production greater "The determination of America must not be obstructed by war than we now know or have ever known before—a production that does not stop and should not pause." profiteering.

"It must not be obstructed by unnecessary strikes of workers, by short-sighted management, or by deliberate sabotage.

"For, unless we win there will be no freedom for either management

and freedom from fear-as the es-sential bases of a post-war world. "Wise labor leaders and wise business managers will realize how necessary it is to their own existhe called them "the ultimate stake. "They may not be immediately attainable throughout the world but ence to make common sacrifice for this great common cause.

this great common cause.

"There is no longer the slightest question or doubt that the American es," he said. "If we fail—if democracy is superseded by slavery—then those four freedoms or even the people recognize the extreme seriousness of the present situation. That is why they have demanded. and got, a policy of unqualified, im-mediate, all-out aid for Britain. Greece. China and for all the governments in exile whose homelands are temporarily occupied by the aggrersors.

Aid Will Increase

"From now on that aid will be increased—and yet again increased -until total victory has been won."

British morale is now "stronger than ever." the President said. The British people are "braced for in-vasion whenever the attempt may come—tomorrow—next week—next a.m. and 5:05 p.m. Low tides 11:54 month." In Winston Churchill they a.m. and 11:51 p.m.

Wrong Clothing?
The valise contained various anticles of clothing, which officers believed were not the property of Agnew. Among the garments were a pair of blue jean trousers were an early of him, possibly a dark gray suit, which Agnew wore a yellow gold Hamilton trousers were grass-green stained at the knees.

The shirt was heavily drenched with blood under the arm pits and the trousers were grass-green stained at the knees.

The lived were not the property of Agnew. Among the garments were grass-green the trousers were grass-green stained at the knees.

The lived were not the property of Agnew. Among the garments were a pair of blue jean trousers with a pair of shorts, with 34 size waist; a pair of shorts, with 34 size waist; a pair of the grant gra News of the British landing was followed here by a perceptible stiffening of the Yugoslavian attitude.

Turkey "Loyal" As to Turkey, Britain's non-hel-

ligerent ally, the newspaper Ikdam ish and Grecks together were about preported that her position "remains

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SCOUTERS END Democracy Has Gone Into FUNDS DRIVES

Brownsville Is Last To Seek Finances These "plain people," civilians and soldiers alike, he said, were "fight-

HARLINGEN-The annual Boy Scout finance campaign for the Valley, which began in February, will be closed during the coming week with staging of the finance drive in Brownsville, Scout officials said here Saturday. The Brownsville campaign, directed toward raising that city's quota of \$2,073, will begin Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., with a kickoff breakfast at the El Jardin they will get planes.
"They need food. From America Hotel. Jack Wiech and Kenneth Faxon are co-chairmen.

E. C. Bennet of Harlingen is director of the Valley campaign, which has met success thus far it nearly all Valley cities. Keith Me-Canse of Harlingen is finance chair man of the Lower Rio Grande Val-ley Boy Scout Council.

In nnouncing the \$14,705.12 people to resist the dismemberment of their nation. China, through the generalissimo, China, Kai-Shek,

In mnouncing the \$14,705.12 council budget for 1941, same as last year's despite fact troops and members increased considerably last year. McCanse emphasized fact 98 per cent of the money raised is to be used in the Valley in bringing more effective Cubbing and Scout-

ing to Jalley boys.

Only one and one-half per cent of the total amount of the budget will be used for support of the na-tional and regional offices on whose personnel the Valley council has drawn heavily in past few years in the solution of local problems and

FUN FEATURES STOCK FIESTA

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on "Beef Cattle Feeding" and every one interested in the feeding program is invited to attend. At nine o'clock the 26th Battailon, Defense Guard with units from Mercedes, Weslaco, Raymondville and Harlingen, will stage a parade through town and to the livestock show grounds, led by the Mercedes High School band.

Judging Feature

The feature event of Friday, the second day which has been designated as FFA and 4-H Club Day, will be the official judging of all the animals in the various divisions of the show by three of the outstanding livestock specialists in Texas. The judging will be in the afternoon starting at one o'clock, but the boys judging contests during the forenoon are also attracting a lot of attention. A farmer's and live-stockmen's clinic will be conducted at 8 o'clock Friday night at the livestock sales pavilion with E. R Eudaley, well known dairy specialist and E. M. Regenbrecht, outstanding hog specialist, as the speakers. There will be a variety of amuse ment features during the day and night

The climaxing feature of the show on Saturday, the livestock auction, will attract one of the largest crowds of the show. All of the fat cattle and hogs will be sold to the highest bidders in this colorful event. There will be entertainment features throughout Saturday and Saturday night on the show grounds.

INVASION WEATHER

DOVER, England—(P)—"Invasion weather"— visibility—considerably restricted by low flying mist, sky clear and starry; wind-west; sea-



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Interpreting the War News

Half Of U-Boats Sunk?

British Keep Victories Silent, Hoping For Crack In Morale Of German Sailors

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

British and German official accounts of sea and air casualties have touched a new high for irreconcilability in recent days. Yet there are certain aspects of those rival war-bookkeeping entries worth noting.

Among them is the fact that the British in this war as in the World War seem more jealous of revealing in any detail their success in destruction of Nazi submarines than their own losses.

The explaantion is that the British found silence on that score a golden policy in the other war. It preyed on the minds of German wsubmarine personnel. They only knew that comrades who went out marauding from Kiel or other German U-boat bases did not come back, but never knew what happen-

unofficial estimate by an American authority that half the U-

boat fleet with which the Nazi's

started the war sunk within the

first few months of the conflict.

200 German submarines at the maximum in the World War when the

Tremendoys Advantages

is shorter; their possible length of

stay at sea longer, boat for boat. Yet by the same token that means

a greater grind and nerve strain

situation disagree with the notion that a monster Nazi fleet is now

available. They set the probable

total, including such Italian craft as may be working with the Nazis

in the Atlantic, at less than 200. It is admitted, however, that due

to the closer bases that number could be far more effective than the same number in the other war.

Against that should be figured the vulnerability from the air of Nazi U-boat bases. They are close enough

to England in most cases to be ar bombed night and day. Nor can the possibility of British landing raids

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its peak.

WINS SALARY Boosted S1,000 A Week Was SALARY Description Back, but never knew what happened to them. U-Boat Men Cracked It should be recalled that the crack-up in Germany in 1918 began in the U-boat personnel, not in the army. The British are playing for the same state new. It is one else.

\$1,000 A Week



ANN SHERIDAN

HOLLYWOOD-(A)-The contract squabble between red-haired Ann Sheridan and Warner Brothers

Ann, one of the biggest box office attractions in the motion picture field, is returning to work, a long layoff, at a salary of \$1,000 week. She and Warners have been arguing for the last six months about her contract, which called for \$650 weekly. Last October she walked out and Warners put her

on the suspended list.
Saturday, after a series of conferences involving Ann, Hal Wallis, production executive of Warners and Myron Selznick, her agent, it was understood the studio had taken up her option as of next April 10. Also, it was learned, the studio agreed to pay all her back salary under the old contract, or approxi

Engineers Confer

IBC Chiefs Here For Levee Parleys

or naval channel-blocking attempts be ruled out. Air planted mines are SAN BENITO - Senior Engineer J. L. Burkholder, Consulting Engineer C. M. Ainsworth, Accountant another obstacle to full-scale effec H. N. Bickel and Engineer Richard Stephens, all from the El Paso office of the International Boundary Commission, spent the past week going over routine and technical engineering matters on the Lower Rio Grande Flood Control project. PHARR — The Junior High School Sextett of the Pharr-San Officials inspected the numerous Juan-Alamo high school, under the construction operations now underway, both by force account and un-der contract, and reviewed the de-quet of the San Juan Lions Club. tails of the work being carried on In the several offices. The recent heavy rains during January and February delayed engineering and construction work in the field to Devine, Barbara Ann Bailey, Max-

preciable extent.

I.B.C. force now consists of and Caroline Andrews. an appreciable extent. about 400 employees on the project.

A number are being taken into the army through draft from time to PHARR-Miss Eugnia Tobleman time and some of the Reserve Of- has returned to Galveston to resume army through draft from time to ficers in the organization are being her studies, following a visit here signed to active duty.

'DESERT RAT' UNPERTURBED

Death Valley Scotty Challenges Judge

LOS ANGELES - (A) - Federal Judge Ben Harrison has called Death Valley Scotty "a confessed cheat," but the imperturbable desert rat merely commented to a friend: "If he thinks I am a fake, I wonder if he would accept an invi-tation to go out in the rocks on a mule with me, Maybe I might show him something."

Judge Harrison has taken under submission for at least 25 days the suit of Julian M. Gerard of New York for an accounting of an old grubstake claim agreement. Gerard seeks a 22 1-2 per cent interest in Scotty's mine returns since 1907. After Gerard rested his case,

Judge Harrison proposed that, rather than hear testimony which the defense offered to present, the parties submit briefs and answers over a 25-day period as to whether Gerard could show claim to prop-erty of Scotty's partner, Albert M. the same stake now. It is one ele-ment of the war-of-nerves. There is before this writer an

"I feel the plaintiff has been wronged," said the judge. "Scotty took Gerard for a cleaning. But I don't believe there is any property upon which an equity judgment would act."

Elect Trustees

first few months of the conflict.

It is substantially a new undersea fleet and new crews upon which Berlin is now counting to win the war by blocking American aid for Britain.

There is a wide difference in estimates of the size of the Nazi 1941 U-boat armada. London has passed reports that there might be Hidalgo Districts Vote April 5 passed reports that there might be a total of 600 such craft available

EDINBURG-One trustee will be for the great Nazi spring offensive at sea, most of them small ships. That compares with an estimate of elected in the Common School Districts on April 5. Voting will be in Relampago No. One, La Villa No. Two, Palm Gardens No. Nine, Run No. 14, Valley View No. 17 and Monte U-boat menace for England reached

Alto No. 19.

Three county, school trustees will The tremendous advantage the German undersea craft now have as compared to those of World War be elected, one each for commis-sioner's precinct No. One. Two and Three. Two trustees will be named days must not be overlooked. Op-erating from bases on the Belgian. Alton, Donna, Edcouch-Elsa, Edin-Dutch, Norwegian and French coasts they are perilously closer to vital burg, Hidalgo, McAllen, Mercedes Mission, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo British Atlantic ship lanes. Their turn-about for fuel and restocking Progreso, Sharyland, Tabasco and

MRS. FLINT OPERATED SANTA ROSA—Mrs. Chester

Flint who underwent a operation at the Medical Arts Clinic at Harlingen, was brought home Saturday. Her sister, Mrs. Johnson, of Boulder Illinois, is taking care of her during

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Even Scotty Admits It's A Beaut



On the eve of Death Valley Scotty's appearance in court for trial of a suit in which Julian Gerard is demanding 2214 per cent of Scotty's holdings, Scotty appeared with this black eye. "Ain't she a beant?" Scotty asked, going on to explain he was slapped in the eye by the bridle on his mule when the animal tried to kiss him.

ART EXHIBIT SET MONDAY

20 Exhibitors Will Show Paintings

HARLINGEN-Annual art exhibit of the Rio Grande Valley Art League will be staged at the Woman's building from 2 to 6 p. m. Mon-day in Harlingen.

Twenty active members are exhibitors and many of the pictures are of local Valley scenes. These include works in watercolor, oil, pastel and pencil drawings.

A feature of the exhibit will be a popularity vote on the most appealing picture. A jeweled pin.

formed like a pallette, is given the winner to be worn until the exhibit next year. Former winners in this vote have been Clair Packer and Mrs. Normah Knight. Winter visitors in Harlingen are cordially invited to attend the ex-

Tobacco consumption in India ap-parently has been little affected by

nibit and tea by Mrs. R. B. Hamlton, exhibition chairman.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

COMBES-The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson was completely destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The family was at church a block away when the blaze was discovered. Due to high wind and the lack of water force, only a few items were saved. There was no

Even-Steven School

ROCK ISLAND, III. -(AP)- It's ven stephen at Rock Island High School. There are 1,358 students enrolled-679 boys and 679 girls.

TLL WITH MUMPS

items were saved. There was no insurance on either house or furnishings. Ray Morrison owned the house.

PHARR—Beatrice Gross, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross, is ill at her home with the mumps.

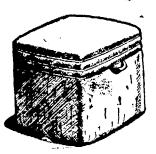
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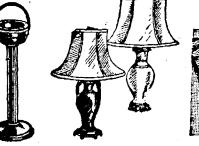
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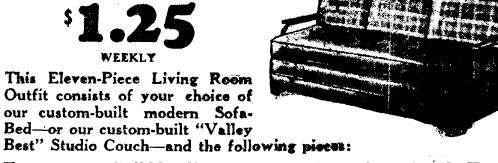
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ST. PAT FETE TO OPEN WEEK FOR TOURISTS

Several Events Slated In Upper Valley

McALLEN - Tourist activity in the McAllen area for the week will open with a St. Patrick's Day lunch-eon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel here at 12 noon Monday.

C. M. Ireland, Mrs. Menzie and Mrs. Body are on the arrangements

Other tourists activities this week

Monday, 9 a. m., advanced Spanish class: 2 p. m., Mrs. Anna Clark McCray will exhibit antique glass for the Hobby club and speak on glass collecting; 4 p. m., conducted tour to Reynosa with a wild game

Tuesday, 9 a. m., beginners Span ish: 2 p. m., supervised game party in club room. Wednesday, 10 a. m., tour to the

largest poultry farm in the Valley with a sandwich lunch in a palm thatched garden house; games in the club rooms.
Thursday, 9 a. m., advanced Span-

ish: 2 p. m., meeting of the new planning board in the reading room of the club; games in the club room; 7:30 p. m., Bill Cartland's studio of music will present the tourist pro-

Friday, 9 a. m., beginners Spanish with games in the club room throughout the day. Games in the club room on Saturday.

Special tours will be announced

BOARD SENDS

Leave Wednesday

HARLINGEN — The Harlingen draft area will send 16 selective service registrants to Fort Sam Houston Wednesday night for assignment to camp for a year's military training. Scoretary Ralph Ormesher of the local selective E. T. Camp.

eave over the Southern Pacific.

Others in the group will include Cristonio Longoria, Sebastian; Feline Moya Garcia, Pablo Gonzales, George Lowries Stanton, Gustavo Blanco, Alfredo Lopez, boasts a most unique feature in a retractable river pump which is A. B. Arnold, all of Harlingen; mounted on rails which run down Edwin Leonard Green, Juan Ramos the bank of the river. When the Rodriguez, Jose Canales Garcia, water is low the pump can be Grover Cleveland Todd, Jr., all of moved down to the water and when La Feria, Joe Angel Longoria.

Alternates will include Claude Lee Smith, Bruce Alphus Cowling, and William Acie Wallace of Harlingen and Olyn Martin Jones and Robert Henry Lievens, La Feria, C. C. Bowie Speaker Ormesher said that 900 questionnaires have been sent out so far

and that the next call is for nine men to leave April 6.

Residents Of McAllen

McALLEN-Two McAllen Chamber of commerce committees are combining their efforts this week to insure a sizeable number of McAllen people attending the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show at Mercedes. Committee heads said they hooed not only local people but all the Valley would turn out diversory appreciation to Mercedes for organizing this great annual Valley-wide event.

Ed McGinnis, M. B. Murray and Bruce Harper, Edinburg, led group

O. Terry of the retailers group are dent of the Edinburg unit, was in organizing a motorcade to leave charge of the local arrangements. Friday, McGinnis and Conrad Roitsch are working to arouse interest in the bidding on prize fat

Pop Kennamer's

BROWNSVILLE - L. H. Terrell will take over the duties of P. D. Kennamer as principal of Las Yescas school, according to an announcement made Saturday by John Barron, county superintendent, Terrell has taught in Cameron county schools for a number of years, and for the past year has been on the faculty of El Jardin

Kennamer announced Friday that he would take a leave of absence from his teaching duties after 56

years of service.

TEXAS STUDENTS HOME
MeALLEN—Students in MeAllen
from the University of Texas to
spend the week-end included Billy Whitsitt, Bob Swanson, Billy Scurlock and Cleanthus Rochelle. They were accompanied home by Mark Smith, Gladewater, university stu-

Vanity Fair Dance Tops School Social Year



Bill Gilday, best all-round boy.

VALLEY TAKES WATER PLAQUE

Short Course Ended At Texas A. & M.

SAN BENITO-Rio Grande Valley Water and Sanitation Association won the attendance award at the Texas Water Works and Sewage Short School this year for the third consecutive time and the plaque ill become the property of the 16 DRAFTEES Valley association, according to Joe B. Winston, president, of San Be-Valley association, according to Joe

Harlingen Group To The plaque is now being ening the session this year at College Station and will include the names of Sim C. Clark, president of the

Service hoard said Friday.

Ormesher said that about 12 of to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the 16 are volunteers.

John Jacobs Brooks of Harlingen will be leader of the group with Robert Martin Teege of Harlingen as assistant leader. They will cials of the Valley are urged to at-

tend.
The group will inspect the Brownsville water and the sewage disposal plant. The water plant has recent ly been completely refinished and water is low the pump can be it is high, the pump is pulled back

Laymen Convene

At Hidalgo Meet

EDINBURG - Laymen of ten Texas Christian churches attended a supper program Thurs-To Attend Stock Show teria in Edinburg when the princi-

Bolton Hyde of the agricultural singing for the opening number of committee and Sam Goldstein and the program, J. A. Dennis, presi-

MRS. REYNOLDS ILL

RAYMONDVILLE - Word has been received in Raymondville of the illness of Mrs. Albert Reynolds of Eldorado, who has been ill for Successor Named several weeks in the hospital at Quanah.

The Reynolds visit each winter in the Valley, where they have investmuts.

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Harlingen high school students are pictured above at the top social event of the year, the Vanity Fair dance at the high school gym. Music was furnished by Johnny



Miss Sherwynn Harris, most Miss Thecla Lou Grapperhaus, most popular girl.





Miss Lorelle Boggus, Queen of Vanity Fair.



Twinn's orchestra following the coronation ceremonies

of favorites elected by the student body.

22,000 Londoners Scorn Air War To Watch, Cheer, Relax At Year's Top Football Game; Never Look Skyward

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON -(A)- Twenty-two thousand persons turned out to see Britain's biggest football game of the year Saturday and never turned an eye toward the sky whence as often as not comes

beautiful girl.

The air raid siren had finished wailing only an hour before the kickoff, but you'd never have known a war was on had it not been for the tiny corner of the program which read:

"In the event of an air raid warning the ground exits will be opened so that those who wish to leave can do so. Play will proceed unless spotters report enemy activity in the vicinity."

bright green turf thirty minutes before the game such tunes as the "Wood Pecker Song" and "Arm In Arm." Three quarters of the spectators chose the open

One team was from the British army and it included many of England's finest professional and amateur players. Their opponents were Allies-some of the finest footballers from Holland. Poland, Belgium, France and

Little children flocked around refreshment their parents and bought tea and

stands.

rolls.
The highlight of the game

son Saturday officially proclaimed the coming even days "safety week." Mayor Etchison urged observance

of the week by all residents of the city in an attempt to lay the groundwork to make McAllen a traffic accident-free city.

RETURN HOME

EDCOUCH — Mrs. Clarence But-ler, Moniphis, Tenn., and Mrs. C. M. Scott, Forest Hill, Tenn., left Friday for their homes.

when the Allies' goalie, Brinkman of Holland leaned beautifully and butted away a sure shot. From the shout which went up you'd have thought Britain had won the war.
(Editors Note: Mr. Gilmore's

story, as received in New York, did not include the final score. Could it be a military secret?)

Bill Hollingsworth, King of Vanity Fair. **Safety Week' Here

McAllen—As part of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club safety week opening here Sunday, Mayor Horace Etchison Saturday officially proclaimed the service.

MCALLEN -- A \$2,200 building permit was issued Saturday by City Inspector C. C. Eckhoff to Jacob Cramer for construction of a

home on North Sixteenth Street.

Do You Have The MONEY To Buy Your 1941 Auto License ? ? ?

See Joe Wheeler! "El Aguila" Eagle Finance Co. Over Western Union

BROWNSVILLE

ROAD AID ACT **GIVEN CHANCE** Dancy Says Bond Bill May Be Passed

BROWNSVILLE-The "freezing" date on county road bonds has a fair chance of being advanced from January 2, 1939, to January 2, 1941. by the present session of the state

legislature, in the opinion of County Judge Oscar C. Dancy. Judge Dancy returned Friday night from Austin where he had spent four days working for the measure's passage before House and Senate committees.

Under present statute. bonds issued before January 2, 1939 to pay for roads which had been designated state highways before that date, are paid for out of state gas tax funds. Under the terms of the proposed law, the date would be set up two years to cover more recent bonds.

Judge Dancy appeared before the House highways and motor traffic committee in favor of the bill.

VISITS PARENTS Five Cameron Boys SEBASTIAN - Private Hubert Whitmore of Camp Bowie, Brown-wood, recently visited his parents, Enter Show Calves

SAN BENITO—Five boys from Cameron county 4-H clubs will show calves in the Mercedes Stock show on March 20-22 in the 4-H division.

Roane Harwood, most hand-

some boy. (Photos by Holbrook.)

Lawrence Phillipps of La Feria and Robert Cloepping of Santa Rosa will each show two calves. Tommy Joseph of Harlingen will exhibit one animal and Cleetie Brackin and B. Brackin of Briggs Coleman will 50c bottles.
show a male calf. "ALL DRUGGISTS"

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SEDANS FRONTS ONLY

Rosalez, Martinez, Canul Charged

BROWNSVILLE - Damacio Rosalez is scheduled to be the first of three men to face murder charges in Judge George C. Westervelt's district criminal court here in the session opening Monday morning.
Slated for trial following disposal of the Rosalez case are Jacinto Mar nez and Emilio Canul.

Rosalez is alleged to have killed Jose Canales by cutting his throat at Los Indios October 26, 1940. Martinez will stand trial on charges of hitting Julio Abrego with a rock on October 2, 1938.

Abrego died as a result of the blow.

Charges against Canul grow out of the fatal stabbing of Julio Munoz June 2 of last year at Villa Nueva. Sheriff Tom J. Morrison is ex pected to return Sunday from the state penitentiary at Huntsville with Margarito Rivero who will face revocation of his parole in Judge Westervelt's court next week.

Rivero was sentenced to years in the penitentiary last De-cember from Hidalgo county on marijuana possession charges. He had received a five-year suspended sentence in Cameron county for a similar offense in 1938.

TEIA ANNUAL REPORT MADE

'40 Most Successful In Years, Said

HARLINGEN - The Texas Employers' Insurance Association had one of the most successful years in its history in 1940, according to B. C. McConnell, manager for the Harlingen district. In addition to paying \$1,109,871.43 in dividends to its policyholders during 1940, the association increased its assets \$178,-977.61 to reach an all-time high of \$5,544,845.39. The annual report also shrows a surplus of \$1,595,796.03 and a contingent reserve of \$400,000 Premium income for the year was \$4,059,480.14.

The annual report, according to McConnell, revealed that in spite of the fact that 28,746 accident reports were received by the association during 1940 more than 99 per of all claims received had been settled or were in the process of being settled, without litigation, at the end of the year. Claims paid during the year totaled \$2,283,312.43 The association's safety engineers

were constantly on the job during working with Texas business and industry in an effort to reduce industrial accidents and save lives and limbs. Their work included investigating and reporting causes of industrial accidents, eliminating or guarding hazards to life and limb, and instructing workers in plant safety and accident prevention. In tion's safety engineers traveled more than 350,000 miles during 1940. Through the constant efforts of these men, the lives of hundreds Texas' workmen have been saved, thousands of disabling in-juries have been averted and the economic waste of industrial accidents has been reduced.

Claims and safety engineering services of the association are maintained on a state-wide basis, these services being made advailable to for Valley Marsh pinks. Two weeks association policyholders in Texas ago it was \$2.43 and during the week through 19 service offices located in Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El-Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Harlingen, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, Port Arthur, San Antonio, Sher-man, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls Offices of the Harlingen district are located in the Rio Grande build-

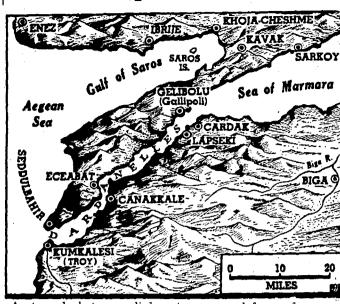
Pan American Forum the high average \$3.79 and the low average \$3.10. Will Sponsor Dance

LA JOYA-Members of the La Joya chapter, Pan-American Stu-dent Forum, will sponsor a dance Sunday night at Los Ebanos, it was announced by the faculty sponsor, Mrs. George W. Roark, A Rio Grande City orchestra has been engaged for the music. Tickets will be 50 cents per couple. chapter was recently organized among La Joya high school students and the dance is their first public activity.

ARRIVE FOR VISIT

MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Irish of Lorraine, Ohio, have arrived for a visit with their daughter. Mrs. H. C. Jeffries, and Mr. Jeffries. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Irish. to 4,564 to this date last season. also of Lorraine, visited the Mission family several days this week, leaving Wednesday to return home.

Mapping The News Dardanelles A Bottleneck For Europe's War Traffic



A struggle between diplomats or armed forces for control of the strongly fortified Dardanelles looms probable as Axis powers give increased attention to southeastern Europe and Asia. The narrow strip of water once called the Hellespont is from one to four miles wide, more than 40 miles long. It divides Turkey and is a bottleneck on the water route from the Mediterranean to the Black Sea.

'Information, Please' Program Slated In Harlingen; Valley Experts To Try To Answer Questions On The Valley

March 25. The shows will be mod-

eled after the famous radio "Information, Please" program but all questions will be on Valley

A master of ceremonies will fire

at least 15 questions each week at a carefully selected group of four or more prominent Valley

men and women. The "experts" will be from different Valley

towns, and they will be changed

To make the program more interesting, the Arcadia is offering cash prizes for questions answer-

ed correctly. The money thus rais-

ed to be given to some worth-

while war relief such as Greek War Relief, Bundles for Britain

or some other agency. If a question is missed, the money will be

put into next week's pot. For example, if question Number One

is missed, the money will be add-

ed to the Question Number One

Manager Jack King has already

award for the following program.

contacted various civic leaders over the Valley and has been as-sured of sufficient "experts" to

keep the program going for some

weeks, Master of Ceremonies will

be Dan Murphy, well-known Har-

"Dan will make Clifton Fadi-man ashamed of himself," Mr.

LEAVES SEBASTIAN

SEBASTIAN—Mrs. Parks Kirk-land, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Breckenridge Down

or the past six weeks, left Friday

for El Paso to join her husband, who

is a sergeant in the 12th Cavalry.

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King predicts.

HARLINGEN - What do you know about the Valley? You'll

soon find out! A series of special stage shows. featuring Valley civic leaders, will be held at the Arcadia theater, Harlingen, starting Tuesday,

CITRUS DEAL **NEARING END**

Plants Closing Now; March Price Down

MERCEDES-A sure sign that the citrus season is drawing to a close was observed here this week.

The Brown-Williams Company has closed for the season and it won't be long before others will suspend operations over the Val-Oranges were reported being cleaned up rapidly and many ship-pers were confining their operations mostly to grapefruit.

Offerings Up

Valley citrus fruit offerings on the auctions showed a tremendous increase during the past week and the average price for white Marsh seedless dropped from \$1.83 per box to \$1.80. However, 34,199 boxes were sold as compared to 25,603 for to \$1.80.

the week ending March 7.
With the pink varieties it was an entirely different story. The average price increased 22 cents a box making a total increase of 37 cents a box in two weeks. The average three weeks ago was \$2.28 per box just closed it was \$2.65. There were 10.334 boxes sold at this figure as compared to 9,926 boxes at \$2,43 for the week ending March 7, accord-ing to a Texas-Federal Market News

Pinks Good Price

As an example of the good price being brought by pinks, the New York auction paid an average price of \$3.51 for 490 boxes Friday with

Florida white fruit sales dropped from 111,160 boxes sold at \$1.72 for the week ending March 7 to 100,665 boxes at \$1.74 for the week ending March 14. Florida pink prices advanced also with 2,173 boxes selling for an average of \$2.46 during the past week and 5,165 boxes at \$2,34 for the previous week.

Grapefruit Totals

Valley grapefruit shipments now total 15,008 cars as compared to 15.047 cars to the same date last season. This season's total is made up of 7.256 by rail and 7.752 by truck while last season's total to date was made up of 9,819 rail and 5,228 truck.

This year's Valley orange ship-ments total 5,013 cars as compared

Florida has shipped 13,587 cars of grapefruit compared to 9.658 as of even date last season and 32,143 were en route home from cars of oranges compared to 36,674

Hidalgo Red Cross Aids Army By Investigating Trainees' Families

which keeps men in the army-including all the new draftees who are leaving at regular intervalsin close contact with their folks at bed since the son left to join the home has been initiated by the army, American Red Cross in Hidalgo The county, Miss Adele Speed of Edinburg, executive secretary of the county chapter, said Saturday,

in Edinburg, has already investi-gated several cases brought to its attention by army officers.

applied for leave to return to his on such "contact" work. She said home near Edinburg where, he said. in many instances it was extremely

- A new service and investigated. Almost every member of the family was ill, the fa.he, being unable to earn a living because he had been confined

The army subsequently granted the youth a 60-day leave so he could come home, get a job and support the family. When the time chapter, with headquarters is up, he will return to the service inburg, has already investi- unless the family is still in need.

Miss Speed explained that the Red Cross is the only organization one case, a young trainee in the country authorized to carry his family was in destitute circum-lelpful to the army itself and in stances. The Red Cross was notified almost all cases benefitted a family.

EAGLE SCHOOL CONTEST ENDS

Winners Are Told By **Novel Cartoons**

MISSION—Cartoons were thrown on a screen at the Thursday as-sembly program to provide the background for the announcements winners of the "Headliners of 1941." popularity contest spon-sored this week by the staff of Mission High School Eagle, weekly

iewspaper. Appropriate cartoons drawn by illy Hanna and Ovidio Guzman were flashed on the screen as the respective winners were called upon the stage, revealing for the first time the results of a popularity contest conducted earlier this week. Each school student was allowed one vote for each of the classifications. The contest followed an annual tradition carried on by the newspaper staff.

Arthur Evanoff was student an-

Arthur Evanoff Was student announcer.

Contest winners were: Miss Personality—Colleen Buescher: Sir Personality—Colleen Buescher: Sir Personality—Wade Spilman; Glamour Boy—C. W Thompson, first; Tommy Landry, second, Miss Jitterbug—Obje Barnett: Mr. Jitterbug—Obje Barnett: Mr. Jitterbug—Obje Barnett: Mr. Jitterbug—Billy Smith: Lady Eliquette—Mary Alice Conway: Lord Eliquette—Baguire—Donald Bentsen: Miss Intelligentsia—Wilma Thiele; Dr. I. Q.—Billy Ferguson: Best athletes: Flying Jenny—Obje Barnett: Buperman—Louis Lee Moore: Best Allopie (Windiest)—Donald Bentsen; Frecklina—Jean Frye; Freckles—Kenneth Cooper; Biggest filtr—Dolle Barnett; Biggest filtr—Billy Smith; Moonbeam McSwine (laziest)—Eliand Hedges; Best All-Around Girl—Colleen Buescher; Best All-Around Boy—Wade Spilman; Scotchman—Thomas Hanson, first: Jack Wright, second.

Alsa: Most generous—Colleen Buescher and Donald Bentsen; Most talented girl—Wilma Thiele; Most talented boy—Wade Spilman; Biggest "Sweater" girl—Obje Barnett; Biggest "Sweater" girl—Obje B

Williams Named

Chief Of Sebastian School Returned

SEBASTIAN—Supt. G. Clark Williams was re-elected to that position for 1941-42 at a called meeting of the local school board Thursday night. Williams has served as head two years.

Prior to coming to Sebastian, he was superintendent of the Lasara schools, principal of the Lyford ele-mentary school, principal of the Weslaco elementary school, served as secretary of the Runge Chamber of Commerce and was engaged n research work at Bryan, Texas for two years.

Members of the school board are M. B. Bourne, president; H. A. Pohlmeyer, secretary, and A. H.

LUNCHEON GUEST SAN JUAN—Mrs. F. M. Lytzen was the luncheon guest Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. J.

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recently moved to Ft. Bliss. The word's getting around! **Brand New 1941 Model Features** * IMPROVED ELECTRIC TUNING *

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Contracts To Rise

CLEVELAND-(P)-The chief of he government's contract service declared Thursday present military expenditures of 12 1-2 billion dol-30 billions in the next nine and a

IN VALLEY FOR WINTER

PHARR - Mrs. Charles Benton. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benton Jr., who have been spending the early Thursday for their homes in Battle Creek, Michigan

Jute Now Added To **Banned US Exports**

BROWNSVILLE-A. E. Kraut. deputy collector of U. S. Customs announced Friday that jute. lead, borax and phospates had been added to the list of products which may not be exported from the

United States. Items under jute include fiber. burlaps and bags; items under lead include ore, matte, pigs and bars, sheets and pipe and solder; iten.s under borax include boric acid-borates, both crude and refined. All phospate items are banned.

Fruit Film Screened

EDCOUCH-Members of the Edouch-Elsa Lions club enjoyed the showing of a 30-minute technicolor of the Rio Grande Valley following their regular weekly luncheon meeting Thursday, Movie was furnised by the Missouri Pacific Lines

FROM ARKANSAS

LOS FRESNOS — Mrs. A. J. Schaffer and s in Billy Earl have arrived from Van Buren. Arkansas to visit with Mrs. Schaffer's mother. Mrs. Martha Moses, and other rela-

Bogus Agents Of US Will Get In Trouble

DALLAS-(AP)-Any money paid agents who profess to be able to rexas manufacturers will be wasted R. R. Gilbert, president of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, warned

"Any person who wrongfully represents himself to be a representa-tive of the Office of Production Management or the procurement divisions of the army or the navy will soon find himself in a most



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MEETINGS SET FOR TALKS ON **COTTON PLAN**

Goods Offered For Reduced Acreage

McALLEN-Cotton producers who wish to participate in the 1941 supplementary cotton program will make applications for two days next week at various Hidalgo county

Community committeemen of the county's Agricultural Conservation Association will be at the following points Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19, from 8 a.m. to

March 18 and 19, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. to take applications:
Edcouch-Elsa, high school and auditorium: Donna. Pater's Feed Store; Linn, San Manuel Service Station; Cipres, Porto Rico Store: Weslaco, city hall; Mercedes, city hall; Pharr, Pharr Co-Op Gin: Turner Tract, Stockholm Gin; Edinburg, office of the water district; Alamo, Leonard Johnson's garage: Hargill, Bill Amason's Service Station: McAllen, Frisby gin; McCook, tion; McAilen, Frisby gin; McCook, McCook gin; Mission, Frisby Gin, McAllen; and La Joya, La Joya

Producers will not be eligible to participate in cotton order stamp payments unless the prescribed form, "Intention to Participate in the 1941 Supplementary Cotton Program," is signed, P. T. Moore, county administrative officer, said.

Payments will be computed at the rate of 10 cents per pound of the 1941 normal yield established for the farm, times the acreage of cotton voluntarily reduced, Moore explained. The acreage reduced will be the amount by which the 1941 planted acreage of cotton is below the smaller of the 1941 allotment

or the 1940 measured cotton acreage. The cotton order stamp payment to be made to any cotton producer on the farm cannot exceed a value of \$25 with respect to any farm (\$50 in the case of the operator of a farm operated by two or more tenants or sharecroppers). In no event, however, can a producer's cotton order stamp payments with repect to all farms, wherever located, exceed a total number of cotton order stamps representing a value of \$50. If the acreage reduced is not sufficient to result in a com-puted farm payment of \$5.00, no cotton order stamp payment will be made with respect to the farm. The cotton order stamp payments are in addition to, and not in substitution for, any other payments under the program.

VALLEY FLAX HIT BY RUST

Potato Late Blight Danger Seen

MARLINGEN - Orange leaf rust for the first time and may seriously affect the final yield, it was re-ported at the semi-monthly agricultural workers meeting at the Valley experiment station Satur-

most Valley growers because of its early maturity, is susceptible as was pointed out at meetings held growing for this area was first disgrowing for this area was first dis-cussed. Rio and a number of aelections out of the Argentine varieties are resistant, it was stat-ed. Punjab is grown successfully in California where the atmosphere is dry and has been grown successfully during two previous seasons in the Valley which were com-paratively dry. This season has

been very wet and the rust has gained a considerable foothold.

This is late blight weather and Plant Pathologist G. H. Godfrey of the experiment station. the experiment station asked that county agents and other workers keep a sharp watch on potato fields. The blight spreads rapidly under favorable conditions.

Godfrey said that he was not satisfied that the infestations several years ago were not brought into the Valley with Eastern grown seed. He thought that a good deal of late blight can be avoided by not using Maine and other Eastern grown seed.

It was decided to hold a field demonstration in connection with the Mercedes livestock show to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Persons attending the livestock show will be invited to come to the experiment station in a group Friday afternoon and see the small grain and forage crop tests which have reached an advanced stage. Interesting comparisons between barley and rust resistant varieties of oats can be made in favor of the barley. Other forage crops and hay varieties of soybeans may be seen at the same time. All the projects will be explained. Super-intendent W. H. Friend, said. This field demonstration will

tion opening the new city park and dedicating the beautiful band shell is scheduled for the evening take the place of the next regular workers meeting which otherwise would have been held April 5. of March 20th, Thursday.

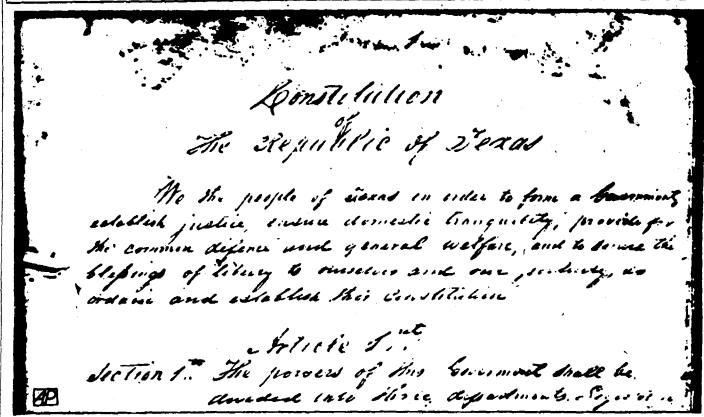
Mayor W. Holly Bostick will give

McAllen Gas Board Gives Funds Status | Willacy County will hold a Court of Honor; the Choral Clubs of McALLEN—Report of the munic- Lyford and Raymondville will sing

ipaal gas board's finances at a meeting Thursday showed a memo of \$245.85 balance on deposit at the close of business Wednesday. Re-ceipts included \$2.010.46 as pay-ments from the 13 firms using the city line for the past three months. Voucher disbursements totaled \$1,-

RESIGNS POST MISSION — Mrs. Margaret Webb has resigned her position as manager of the Citriana Courts, effective A purchase of \$1,600 worth of Saturday and will make her home truck licenses were made Thursday by the R. W. Briggs Company of San Antonio, large contracting firm operating in the county, the will return to assume the position. official said.

Original Constitution Of Republic Of Texas Discovered In Old Archives



A portion of the first page of an original manuscript of the constitution of the Republic of Texas, the most complete draft known to exist, is shown above. The manuscript was found recently in the Spanish Archives of the General Land Office and is being exhibited by Land Commissioner Bascom Giles on the 105th anniver-

Old Austin Archives

Contain Original

AUSTIN —(P)— A musty original of the Republic of Texas' consti-

tution-most complete draft in ex-istence-has been uncovered here

among some old documents in the

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles announced Saturday the original would be exhibited Monday on the

105th anniversary of the signing of

The manuscript shows the last

corrections ever made in the con-

same words appearing in the fin-

The document-found among yel

up the Texas declaration of inde-

State Water Supply

Licenses Issued To

Two San Benito Men

SAN BENITO-Two San Benitans have been awarded "Grade C sur-

face licenses" upon completion of

state training and examination for

Warmker, water plant operator, employees of the Central Power and

Light Company, successfully passed the prescribed examination.

Dr. Cox wrote that he wished to

congratulate the city on the expe-

the Central Power and Light Com-

Put On Honor Roll

HARLINGEN—Grace Maxwell of Harlingen was named on first

semester honor roll at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, ac-cording to announcement received from R. T. Brewer, registrar, Grade

average of B is necessary to make

the honor roll. Miss Maxwell is a

freshman at S.M.U., majoring in

business administration. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

Raymondville Opens

City Park March 20

RAYMONDVILLE—The celebra-

a brief speech, the Boy Scouts of

and the Raymondville High school

2,500 License Tags

EDINBURG-Approximately 2,500

1941 Texas license plates for pas-

senger cars have been sold in Hi-

Hidalgo Has Issued

band will give a concert.

Maxwell of Harlingen.

rienced waterworks personnel

Valley Student Is

pany plant.

general land office.

the instrument.

sary, March 16, of the signing of the instrument. Miss Harriet Smither, archivist of the State library, pronounced it to be written in the hand of H. S. Kimble, secretary to the convention which met at Washington-onthe-Brazos in March, 1836.

Honor Of Leading Men To Training IS UNCOVERED Costs Negro Captain All His Teeth And 64 Pounds From His Waistline

Wilkins will lead Company G, Cincinnati's Negro guardsmen in a march to the Union Terminal Sunday where they'll entrain for

TREASURY TO **BORROW CASH**

stitution. Interlineations are the Needs Loans To Keep Up With Defense

lowing papers in a department known as Spanish archieves— WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Treasury announced Friday it would borportrays the turbulent sessions of convention delegates who had asrow \$500,000,000 cash and refund \$504,000,000 of mature securities sembled at Old Washington to draw next week. pendence and constitution.

They had just heard of the fall of the Alamo and that members of

The borrowing was designed to keep up with growing national de-fense costs, now running over \$500,-000,000 a month.

their families were fleeing ahead of the thundering Mexican army. The defense drain on the Treas-Their haste, it is believed, accounts for the sprawling penmanury is so heavy that borrowing is being undertaken in the midst of ship on the last page of the land office's manuscript. They even forthe year's best revenue period. About \$1,000,000,000 of income taxes got to put a period at the end of the last sentence, were expected to be collected this month. Saturday is the deadline for filing returns.

a year's U. S. Army service at Fort Dix, N. J.

That seems uncomplicated enough, but the honor cost the captain all of his natural teeth and 64 pounds from his previously generous waistline, and required the Secretary of War to agree to overlook the three inches that Captain Wilkins, who's five feet, one inch, lacked of the required height.

"October the eighth at Fort Thomas I. weighed 215 pounds, February 19 I am down to 151," the explosive little captain ex-plained, stretching his trousers to display enough room for another Wilkins.

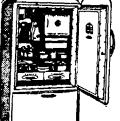
"Also, my teeth. I was pretty sure they were going to keep me out. So I go to this friend of mine and I say, 'Gimme a drink of whisky and pull 'em out. All of 'em'. That's what he did, too. 'Captain,' he said, 'you oughta be a general'."

ON MONTERREY TRIP

MISSION - A party of Mission residents who will leave Friday for a week-end trip to Monterrey will include Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dooley and daugther, Marvel Deen; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anderson and son, Max.

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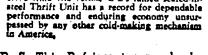
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SAID GAINING

Legion Survey Shows Defense Slowed

INDIANAPOLIS-(P)-The American Legion's national defense com-mittee asserts that its study of the U. S. rearmament program disclosed "interruptions to defense production

are increasing."

The results of the study were reported to the Legion's executive committee, which ended a two-day special meeting at national head-

quarters Saturday.

A subcommittee of the defense group, whose chairman is Warren H. Atherton of Stockton, Calif., in-terviewed congressmen, and officials

of the army, navy and maritime commission this week.

"We were advised by a War Department official that four defense projects were tied up by jurisdictional strikes," the committee reported. "They were construction projects at the Watertown arsenal, Wright Field, the tank arsenal at Detroit and the additions to the Walter Reed Hospital (Washington,

The report added that "much important war work in private plants was being delayed because of controversies between employer and

Judge Fines Self \$5

held himself in contempt of court Thursday for showing up an hour late in the trial of a civil action in which he was presiding and fined himself \$5. He had warned the jury against being late. Judge Cowie said the clerk at his hotel Miss Higdon, a student at Texas A. and cut the teamls straight across failed to call him.

Of Denmark No More

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (via Berlin)—(P)—Look what the once-contented cows in Denmark

have come to: weeds and seeds and nettles. The blockade is the cause of

it all. For the Danish bossie—an important milk and butter fat producer—is cut off now from her old-time principal sources of fodder, the United States, She gets, instead, domestic sub-

atitutes and there is such a variety of these the Danish Royal Agricultural Society has published a book on the subject.

The society said acorns, nettles, certain fish by-products, chest-

nuts and kitchen scraps would make an emergency snack for a cow, and also listed white lupine, shredded heather, dust of peat, pine cones, cakes of carrots and

Control Of Rodents Will Be Discussed

McAILEN—Hidalgo county residents interested in rodent control are asked to attend a district meeting at the McAllen Chamber Commerce building Monday at 3:30

R. T. Talley of San Antonio, federal government representative, will speak on the rat poisoning cam-

MIISS HIGDON BETTER

STUART PLACE - Mrs. J. M. Higdon of North Stuart Place has and I. College, is improving.

STRIKE DELAY | Contented Cows | PREXY, COACH DRAW TOP PAY

Audit At Texas U. Reports Assets

AUSTIN-(P)-Dana X. Bible, University of Texas football coach, draws a salary of \$15,600 a year, and Homer P. Rainey, president of the institution, one of \$17,500, a report Saturday by the state auditor's of-fice showed.

It had been generally understood that Bible, who is under a ten-year contract, received pay of \$15,000.

The late H. Y. Benedict, who preceded Rainey as president, never

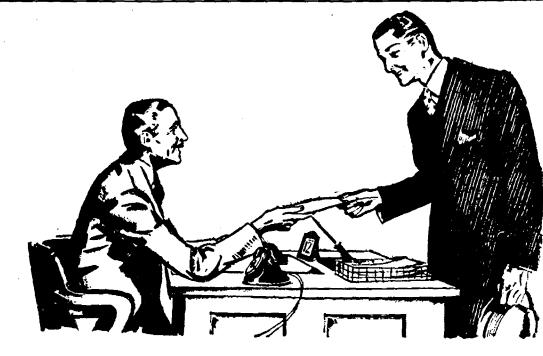
received more than \$10,000 a year.
The audit, covering the fiscal
year ended last August 31, listed year ended last August 3, listed several salaries of \$7,000 annually or above. These included: Comp-troller J. W. Calhoun, \$7,500; As-sistant Comptroller C. D. Simmons, \$7,000; Professor of Government C. P. Patterson, \$7,233.50; Professor of Pure Mathematics R. L. Moore, \$7,242.50; Professor of Romance Languages Americo Castro, \$7,250; Professor of Curriculum and Instruction James G. Umstatid, \$7,235; Dean of the Medical School John W. Spies, \$10,000.

The university's assets at the close

of the fiscal year were \$69,382,180, the report said. The medical branch at Galveston had assets of \$4.082.692, and the College of Mines at El Paso

ASPCF Is Organized

NEW YORK-(A)-The American



\$1,109,871.43 in DIVIDENDS paid to Policyholders in 1940

27th ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT As of January 1, 1941

Cosh in Banks .

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Bonds (Amortized Values)	•	,			3,320,859.79
Stocks (Market Values) .		*			306,080.00
First Mortgage Loans .			,	,	146,722.15
Collateral Loans	,				26,200.00
Real Estate					111,951.00
Accrued Premiums					699,536.98
Accrued Interest					29,465.55
Due from Re-insuring Comp		37,775.82			
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Total Admitted Assets . . . \$5,544,845.39

LIABILITIES

Reserve for Losses			\$2,839,278.73
Reserve for Unearned Premiums			585,650.65
Reserve for Expenses			83,621.40
Reserve for Taxes			25,335.72
Reserve for Re-insurance			5,200.92
Reserve for Accounts Payable .			9,961.94
Contingent Fund		,	400,000.00
Surplus to Policyholders 🐍 🚚	è		1,595,796.03

OFFICERS

Total Liabilities \$5,544,845.39

Memer R. Mitchell Chairman of the Board
A. F. Allen President
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Ben H. Mitchell Secretory
E. E. Watts Vice President and Treasurer
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G. M. Crawson, Assistant Secretary

During 1940, the TEXAS EMPLOYERS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION returned \$1,109,871.43 in the form of dividends to its policyholders, the employers of labor in Texas,

to make a total of \$9,238,497.84 in dividends returned since

organization. Add to this the \$38,343,174.91 the Association has paid in benefits to injured workmen and their dependents, and we find that \$47,581,672.75 of the \$59,364,163.99 the Association has collected in workmen's compensation insurance premiums has been returned to industry in Lexas.

Out of the remaining \$11,782,491.24, \$8,304,448.85 has been used to defray the expenses of operating the Association these twenty-seven years, and \$1,995,796.03 has been set aside as surplus and contingent reserve to safeguard the interests of policyholders.

In 1940, the Association's premium income was \$4,059,480.14. approximately four times the Texas workmen's compensation insurance premium income of its nearest competitor, nearly 25 per cent of the total of all companies operating in Texas.

In 1940, the Association used only 21.96 per cent of each premium dollar for expenses as compared with 41.85 per cent allowed for expenses in the workmen's compensation rates in Texas. More was returned to policyholders in the form of

dividends than the Association used for expenses. In 1940, 28,746 accident reports were received by the Association. These were handled so promptly and efficiently that 99 per cent of all claims received had been settled or were in the process of being settled, without litigation, at the end of the year. Claims paid during the year amounted to \$2,283,312.43.

The Association's Safety Engineers are constantly on the job, working with Texas business and industry in an effort to reduce industrial accidents and save lives and limbs. In 1940, these Safety Engineers traveled more than 350,000 miles in the interest of safety.

If you are an employer of labor in Texas, interested in reducing your workmen's compensation insurance costs, why not follow the example of thousands of other employers and insure with Texas' leading writer of workmen's compensation insurance? Call or write the nearest District Office now.

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Session Reaches Mid-Point, Optimism Of Solons Noticeable

2 TOUGHEST NUTS MAY BE CRACKED NOW

Finances, Load Bill Behind Houses

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN -(A)- The general session of the current legislature stood at approximately its mid-point Sat-urday, and, although no major bill had been finally passed, a spirit of optimism that a fine record of accomplishment ultimately would be achieved was noticeable among

members.
At the start of the session January 14 the toughest nut the legislators would have to crack by everyone was admitted to be the raising of taxes to finance Texas' social se-curity program. Another problem facing them was the revision up-ward of the truck load legal weight

Pass Omnibus Bill

During the past week the house of representatives passed an omni-bus tax bill estimated to yield \$25, 000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year in additional revenue, and next week the senate may set dates for public hearings on the same subject.

Just before adjourning until Mon-

day as the house had done, the senate Thursday passed a bill up-ping the truck load limit, the same bill in general that the house had passed previously but with a slightly higher top and certain other dif-

Load Problem Passed? If the house should accept the

senate alternations, the big truck load bone of contention would have been removed.

The bill, basing weight regulation on a scientific formula, as passed by the house would allow a top weight for truck and load of about 25,000 nounds. The senate amended the bill to permit a maximum of

BRITISH AID BENEFIT SET

Little Theatre Will Play Tuesday

HARLINGEN — Benefiting the fund for the Bundles for Britain. Inc., the Harlingen Little Theater will present three one act plays at the Fair Park auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The entertainment is un-Tuesday. The entertainment is under the auspices of the local chapter mother, Mrs. Willie Bailey.

of the Bundles for Britain,
The first play will be "Those In
Glass Houses" written by Robert
Brome and directed by Mrs. Grace Howard. In the cast are Bob Rowels. Bob Russell, Mrs. George Sanders and Mildred Berthoff.

Mrs. Dorothy Davis is director of the second presentation, "West Eighty" and characters will be played by B. H. Hollyfield, Mrs. Read Williams and Bob Rowels.

Cast in the third play, "The Dummy," are Josephine Myrick, Gerry Smith, Conrad Cloetta, Charles Holbrook and Wallace Scale, Scale is the play director. Specialty numbers will be a dance by Dorothy Godfrey; accordion solo. Eddie Watts and music by Sol Zimberoff and his orchestra. These are to be presented between plays.

Church Dinner

Beth-El Event Set For Sunday

BROWNSVILLE-A rare treat is in store for persons who like au-thentic Mexican food, Sam Perl, congregation leader of Temple Beth-El. Brownsville, said Saturday in announcing a benefit dinner to be

served Sunday afternoon.

The meal, a full-course dinner with all the trimmings and flavor of Old Mexico is to be prepared and served by the W. A. King family at the Frances Leighton Dashiell studio, 450 West Jefferson street, Brownsville, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

All proceeds of the event, open to the public at 50 cents per person, will be turned into the Temple Eeth-El fund, Mr. Perl said,
"Mrs. King has a reputation as

one of the best cooks of Mexican food in Texas," Mr. Peri declared, "and I believe our friends will get a real treat at the dinner."

Distillate Plant Is Asked By Texas Co.

BATON ROUGE, La. -(A)- The Texas Company has applied for a permit to operate an experimental gas-oil distillate recovery plant in the Paradis field of St. Charles Parish, minerals director Joseph L. McHugh said Saturday.

Rendel Looks After His Own Grips Now

ISTANBUL -(x)- George W. Rendel, former British minister to Bulgaria, personally supervised the transportation of his party's luggage Saturday on the first leg of their trip to Ankara to prevent a recurrence of last Tuesday's bombing here.

Piles and Rupture Treated by mild office methods, Send for booklet. Dr. H. C. Sample

One Out Of Every 4 U. S. Physicists Joins Research For National Defense | CITRUS PULP

And The Number Is Growing At Rate Of 100 Monthly; Their Goal Is Military Secret

NEW YORK—(P)—About 1,400
American physicists, one out
of every four in the United States, have gone into scientific research on national defense work, and the number is grow-ing at the rate of 100 a month. The figures were announced Saturday by Dr. Henry A. Barton, director of the American

Institute of Physics.

Physics is the mother of all

In Popularity

BROWNSVILLE - Ernest Hem

Tolls," continues to lead in popular

ity with Brownsville bookworms, according to Mrs. C. S. Morton, li-

brarian, and the city library here.

A new novel, "H. M. Pulham, Es-

"Random Harvest," by James Hil-

ton, is fifth, and "Sapphira and the

Slave Girl," by Willa Cather, is

Christopher Morley's "Kitty Foyle," one of the most popular

books ever to grace the shelves of the library's rental department, re-

mains in the running in seventh

Du Gard, a sequel to "The Thi-baults," is destined to rise from

waiting list "a mile long," she

erts placing third.

land traditions.

sixth.

guns shoot farther and more accurately, solves problems of detecting planes, of fire control, of producing strategic materials or substitutes for them.

sciences. In war it makes the

While much of this work is the invention of chemists, astronomers and other scientists, the foundation work nearly always

comes from physics.

In the present war only one

story has leaked out about what physicists are doing. That was in Germany where all the physicists of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Physics, one of the world's foremost institutions, were put on a single problem of extracting uranium as a possible source of energy.

Among 130 of America's lead-

ing universities one physicist out of 10 has recently been called away from the campus to

Monico Reyes and the

shackles found on skeleton

in Brownsville cemetery.

enter secret defense work. A further two out of 10 have been assigned to war work projects at their home institutions.

The army, navy and air corps regularly employ about 300 physicists.
About 800 physicists from in-

dustrial laboratories have gone to work on jobs connected with speeding up production of de-

BELL TOLLS' Skeleton In Shackles Is **BOOK LEADER** Found In Unmarked Grave

'Mrs. Miniver' Second This is a story about a man who is unknown who died at a time that is unknown. There is, in fact, very little about the poor fellow that is known—only the place of his unceremonious burial and the fact that he was not well thought of, even in death.

Monico Reyes, caretaker at the old City Cemetery, found his reingway's power novel on the Span-ish Civil war, "For Whom the Bell

mains the other day in an unmarked grave.

Reyes was digging a new grave, little suspecting he was intruding upon an old one. At about four and a half feet, he found the remain: of the unknown man—just*

Second in the running is Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver," with "Oliver Wiswell," by Kenneth Robwhat once had been bones-and a set of well-rusted leg irons. As to why the unknown should be Perhaps a slave who tried to run quire," by J. P. Marquand, is in fourth place and rapidly rising toaway. Maybe a prisoner at law. Or an innocent man with powerful ward the top, Mrs. Morton said.
The book is a satire on New Engenemies. Or perhaps a blackhearted scoundrel who finally ran

some streaks of white to indicate

afoul of the law. Whoever he was, those who buried him held him in small regard. The chain which imprisoned him in life did not loosen their hold when he was dead. And, most ignominious of all, they did not even take time to dig a six-foot grave before they returned his body to the earth.

"Summer, 1914," by Roger Martin Eagle Ace Returns To Aid In Training

among new books received, as is "My Name Is Aram," by William OTTAWA, Ont. -(AP)-His ear drums damaged in a five-mile-a-Saroyan, Mrs. Morton said.

The book which will replace "For minute powerdrive, pilot officer Byron ("Jack") Kennerly of Pas-Whom the Bell Tolls" at the top of the list, however, will be "Out of the Night," by Jean Valtin, Mrs. Morton predicted. The library has ordered this book and already has adena, Calif., has returned to this continent to help get recruits for a second all-American squadron to fight on Britain's side.

He has been a member of the one group already formed, the Eagle Squadron, He said the two squadrons would fly as an RAF RETURN FROM AUSTIN EDCOUCH — Mrs. Hugo Dyal has returned from Austin where she

Route Is Planned

for northbound traffic has been asked by Joe Amberson of San Anonio, owner of the Union Bus Lines. in an application filed with cular disclosed the application here Saturday.

Amberson proposes to reroute Union bus "through passengers" from Harlingen, Mercedes, Weslaco and Pharr to McAllen and then north to Edinburg, thus facilitating north-bound traffic out of the Valley.

replace the present routing from Weslaco to Edinburg north via Elsa and asks for state authority to abandon its present service from Weslaco to Elsa and from Elsa to

Edinburg. The application is filed in docker No. 1504 with the commission.

Pope Speaks Easter dealing with war and peace will be delivered Easter Sunday by Pope Pius XII, Vatican City prelates said Saturday. The adiress presumably will be broadcast. GUESTS IN THE PROPERTY OF THE P VATICAN CITY -(A)- A speech

waring nations.

First prizes of 100,000 rubles were given to Vasily Degtiarieff for his and Mrs. William Boyd of Lufkin. Kennerly said six members of work on infantry weapons; Vasily They returned with the Mission the Eagle Squadron had been kill- Grabin, for artillery and Mikhail couple early this week after the latter visited in Lufkin last week-end.

THROUGH BUS SERVICE DUE

Harlingen - McAllen

McALLEN—A mere direct bus oute from Harlingen to McAllen

MARKET OPEN

Lower Freight Rates Expand Movement

WESLACO-A large Texas mar-ket for dehydrated grapefruit pulp has been opened as a result of new freight rates which have been made effective by the railroads, it was announced by the traffic department of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange.

With cessation of boat service due to the war, the freight rates are expected to be of particular benefit to the new industry which has not previously enjoyed the rates accorded grains from he Middle West.

The rate from the Valley to Ausin and Houston was reduced from 34.5 cents per hundred to 29 cents, to Dallas from 40.5 cents to 36, San Antonio from 31.5 to 26 and El Paso from 44.5 to 43.

motor transportation division of the state railroad commission. A copy of the division's latest docket cir-

Jefferson Daughters Visit With Mother

SAN JUAN-Mrs. H. H. Baker and sister, Miss Louise Jefferson of St. Paul, Minn., arrived Tuesday mornbound traffic out of the variey. Paul, Minn., arrived Tuesday morn-the application says the bus line ing to be with their mother, Mrs. L. would be restricted from offering C. Jefferson. Mrs. Jefferson was brought home Monday from the Mc-and McAllen with the exceptions and McAllen with the exceptions and McAllen with the exceptions and McAllen Municipal Hospital, where of Mercedes, Weslaco and Pharr.

The applicant also proposes to explosion at the residence, which proved fatal to Mr. Jefferson

> ATTEND CONVENTION RAYMONDVILLE - Attending the state convention of Garden Clubs in Harlingen during the week were Mrs. J. B. Chambers, Jr., president of the Raymondrille Garden Club, Mrs. M. C. Yeargan, secretary; and Mrs. A. Mrs. M. M. McInnis and Mrs. T. H.

Federal Government Feeds 5,000 School Pupils Here

EDINBURG-More than 5,000 public school children in Hidalgo county obtained free lunches and over 800 other persons were benefit-ted by food or clothing during February at a cost of \$1.013.12, a report by the federal surplus marketing administration disclosed Saturday. The report, filed from Austin, was received by County Judge J. C.

The 5.835 free student lunches were served at 25 schools over the county. In addition, 831 persons were assisted in a total of 156 cases.

Food distributed in the county during the month included 7,475

cans of evaporated milk, 290 pounds, of wheat cereal, 265 pounds of corn **SMUTS HOLDS** Although Texas has been a large prospective market for dried citrus peel manufactured by two Valley concerns, high freight rates have been a hindrance in the past with the result that much of the feed went to the East by boat.

grits, 307 pounds of corn meal, 259 pounds of graham flour, 673 pounds of wheat flour, 50 pounds of rice, 2,816 pounds of fresh apples, 1,264 pounds of dried pinto the result that much of the feed went to the East by boat. grits, 307 pounds of corn meal, 259 U. S. Aid Bill Said

Clothing was distributed as follows: 561 infants' garments, 543 boys' garments, 381 girls' garments, 154 mens' garments, 307 womens' garments, 25 cotton blankets, 262 com-forts, 127 double mattresses, 42 sheets and eight baby blankets, a total of 2,410 pieces.

The county bore \$609.92 of the cost of distribution, while the federal agency supplied \$403.20 of the \$1.013 total.

The distribution is handled by the county welfare office, headed by James Walsh.

VISITS SUNDAY States

PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leddel and daughter, Shirley spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Leddel's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mondlovitz and son Sidney in Mathis, Texas.

he British commonwealth," Smuts said, "lies the undeclared but no less real, grim war with the United

'most spectacular defeat."

side of Britain.

AXIS BEATEN

'Hitler Defeat'

CAPETOWN, Union of South Af-

rica—(P)—Prime Minister General Jan C. Smuts said Saturday that

the American aid bill put the United

States into "undeclared" war on the

Smuts, in a broadcast after his return from a tour of the middle East, termed the bill Adolf Hitler's

"Behind Germany's open war with

"Hitler cannot win both."

FROM ARIZONA
EDCOUCH — Carroll M. Bailey

of Yums, Arizons, is a guest in the

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McCraw Speaker At Mission Banquet

MISSION — Terming himself a "visiting parson" in a good position to give advice because he wanted nothing from the Valley, William (Bill) McCraw, Dallas, former attorney general of Texas. prescribed for the Valley "ills" and sharted a future program when he was the principal speaker Friday night at the annual membership banquet of the Mission Chamber of Commerce. More than 200 guests attended the banquet and were 'laid in the aisles' by the speaker whose homely witticisms drove home salient points in his address.

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he said, "but don't think that old saying about the world beating a path to the door of the man who builds the best mousetrap is still true. You've got to sell the Valley to the world—sell its climate, its productivity and its wonderful cit-

The Valley is bound by no traditions because it is comparatively new and made up of residents from every section of the United States. he pointed out as he advised his audience to couple the independent spirit of the modern pioneers with a spirit of cooperation to accept the challenge offered in the future possibilities of the section.

Valley Sensitive?

Is the Valley sensitive about green fruit? Too bad, because that's the only kind North Texas residents ever see from the Valley, the speaker said. Does the Valley really have Republicans among its citizenship? That only proves the point of the independent spirit repre-sented in its population, he be-

Early settlers in the section soor learned the productivity of the soil—and the unfertility of the mar-ket, McCraw said, but they faced adversity with courage and stuck by mortgages that put the New Deal to shame, "You came here with high ideals, you've found the Valley blessed with many virtues, a place which holds great charm despite its many struggles and now that you've seen both sides of the picture, the critical days and the brighter outlook, you must be ready to accept the responsibility of put-ting the Valley before the world," he continued. California and Florida don't have the article of merit to sell that the Valley does but they are not asleep on the job of

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ber activities was made by Jack H.
Drake, manager.
Election of part of the board

of directors was a feature of the meeting. Selected were A. Dondlinger, L. R. Lehman, J. C. (Pat)
Thompson, R. N. Cmith, C. G. de la Garza, Joaquin Martinez, Roy P. A. Rasco.

DONNA - Election of the new board of directors for the Donna Rotary club, and the discussion of a soft ball park for the city area. were the main features of the program for Friday's meeting. New members for next year are Gorden Wood, Harry Ridgeway, V. M. McDaniel, and Jakle Dell Miller. Suphen, Lorenza Magee, Rogers Ray and Albert Kammer. Albert Kammer reported on the recent soft ball league meeting at

La Feria. A committee of three Rotarians will be appointed to form an athletic council with three mem-bers of the Lions club and three members at large, since Donna is

on the league schedule.
Visiting Rotarians were Everett
Knapp and Gene Dohlan, Westaco:
Glen Oren, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Frank S. Ludden and Col. Harry Carrol, San Benito.

MOVE TO SUMMER HOME MISSION - Dr. and Mrs. Ottis Walker have moved to the R. R. Seeling home on the Mission Grove

estate, to be located there for the

summer.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1280 KWKB (Shreveport) CBS dial 1190 RPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

KPRC—Fogle-West Ensemble

KTSA—Free Company
WOAl—String Orch
KWKH—Baptist Hour
WLW—Peter Grant
1:30 p. m.

KRGV—Tapestry Musicale
KPRC—Christian Science
KTSA—Radio Operator
Interview
WOAL—Attistian Science
KTSA—Green Guild
WCAL—Bandwagon
KRTSA—Green Guild
WCAL—Truth or Consequences
7:00 p. m.
KRGV—Ty Cobb
KPRC—Mocarthy and Bergen
KTSA—Workshop
WOAL—McCarthy and Bergen
KWKH—Evening Worship
WCAL—Treas Bings
WLW—McCarthy and dergen
7:80 p. m.

RGGV—Movie-Radio Guide
Salute
KRGV—Movie-Radio Guide
Salute
KPRC—One Man's Family
KTSA—Crime Doctor
WOAL—One Man's Family 7:00 s. m.
KRGV-News Roundup
KPRC-News Rummary
KWKH-News
WLW-News
WLW-News
WLW-Stand Repert
WOAL-Gene and Glenn
KWKH-Concert Gens
WLW-Church Forum
KRGV-News
KPRC-Europe News
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8:30 s. en.
KRGV-Radio Chapel
KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Danie
KTSA-Christian Science
WOAI-Lee Gordon's orch
KWKH-Wings Over Jor

dan WLW-Children's Hour 9:00 a. m.

KRGV-Chuck Wagon

WLW-Letters from England
2:30 g, m.
KRGV-Great Plays
KPGC-Fort Sam Houston
KTSA-New York Philharmonic
WOAI-Singing String
KWKH-New York Philharmonic
WLW-Boy's Town Drama
3:00 p. m.
KRGV-Christian Science
KPRC-Radio Chapel
KTSA-New York Philharmonic
WOAI-Old Fashion Revival KRGV—Chuck Wagon
Gang
KPRC—Early Choir
KTSA—Chuck Wagon
Gang
WOAI—Early Choir
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—News
9:30 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J Bettes
KTSA—Symphony
WOAI—Dr. P. B. Hill
KWKH—Symphony
WLW—Southernaires
10:00 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour

WOAL—Old Fashion Revival
KWKH—Uncle Natchel
WLW—Concert
3:30 p. m.
KRGV—Behind Mike
KPRC—Joe and Mable
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WLW-Earthborn Drama
4:90 p. m.
KRGV-Ray Herbeck's
KFRC-Met Auditions
KTSA-Design for Happiness

KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Music and Youth
KWKH—Major Bowes
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11:00 a. m.

KRGV-Latin American
Hour
KTSA-Major Bowes
WOAI-Pirat Presbyterian
Church
KWKH-Morning Services
WLW-Gadis Tabernacle
Choir
11:30 a. m.
KRGV-Lutheran Hour
KPRC-Houston Symphony
KTSA-Coi Stoopnagie
WOAI-Pirat Presbyterian
Church
KWKH-A. M. Services
WLW-Looking Ahead
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KRGV-Radio City
KTSA-Church of the Air
WOAI-Sammy Kaye
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KWKH-Church of the Air
WLW-Music of the Master's
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KRGV-Joseph Marais
KFRC-Music, 12:45
KTSA-Melody Gems
WOAI-On Your Job
KWKH-Mirch of Games
WLW-Your Easy Chair
1:00 p. m.
KRGV-News and Weather

WOAI-Dask Benny
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KWKH-Dear Mom WLW—Thrusher Sisters

11:00 a. m.

KRGV—Latin American

Hour

KTSA—Major Bowes

WOAI—First Presbyterian

KTSA—Crime Doctor
WOAI—One Man's Family
KWKH—Crime Doctor
WLW—One Man's Family
2:00 p. m.
KRGV—Bundles for Britain KPRC-Walter Winchell KTSA—Ford Hour WOAI—Walter Winchell KWKH—Ford Hour WLW—Walter Winchell 8:30 p. m.

8:30 p. m.
KRGV-Little Show
KRRC-Album or Music
KTSA-Ford Hour
WOAI-Album of Music
KWKH-Ford Hour
WLW-Dear John
9:00 p. m.
KROV-Salute To Britain
KPRC-Hour of Charm
KTSA-Take It or Leave
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WLW—Hour of Charm
9:30 9 m.

KRGV—Music
KPRC—To Be Announced
KTSA—Heien Hayes
WOAI—Flying Cadets
KWKH—Helen Hayes
WLW—Nation's Playhouse
18:00 9 m.

KRGV—News, Bporta
KPRC—News
WOAI—News
KTSA—News
WOAI—News
KWKH—Old Fashioned
Revival
WLW—Peter Grant—News
10:30 9 m.

KRGV—Johnnie Long's
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KTSA—Music
WOAI—Tony Pastor
Orch.
KWKH—Revival
WLW—Ray Noble
11:00 p. m.
KRGV—Sign Off
KPRC—News
WOAI—News
KWKH—Anson Weeks orch
WLW—News
KTSA—Music
11:30 p. m.
KPRC—Chas. Spivaks
Orch.
KTSA—Dance Orch
WOAI—Russ Morgan
KWKH—Jerry Wald's
WLW—Moon River

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Schreiber, Martin Torres and Irne Zimmerer.
Third: Jose Garcia, Bilveria Garcia,
Rita Pay Phillipp, Mary Jane Rasco and
Patricia Shipley.

EDCOUCH

EDCOUCH-Joe H. Wilson, superintendent of the Edcouch-Elsa schools, released the following honor roll for the six-weeks period

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Clarence and Lawrence Weber, Fredna Howard, Mary June McIntosh, Beatrice Pitcock, Duane Gentz, Hubert Minor, Wanda Fay Waldrep, Elidia Tomayo and Gordon Buford Morrow from the first and second grade; Alice Jean Buffo, Dorothy Beatrice Pitcock, Johnn Buchan, Bonnie Lou Frizzeli from grades three and four; Wilma and Willets Webb, Maxine Waldrep; Valjean Peters and Donald Weber from grades five and six.

Church Dinner Set HARLINGEN - A chicken-pot dinner will be given at the dining room of the Methodist church Monday at 6 p.m., it was announced

TO MOVE SOON
STUART PLACE -- Mr. and Mrs.
D. Halk, who have lived on the Dilworth Road for a number of years, are now located at the H. D. Spreckles cottages. They plan moving to their farm on South Stuart Place as soon as the house is completed.

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TESTIFIES



Miss Grace Poggi (above), twice married professional dancer, tes-tified in the income tax evasion trial of Joseph M. Schenck, movie mogul, that she lived in the home of the defendant in his absence, used his yacht and accepted an automobile from him. BROWNSVILLE - Through

the courtesy of two Valley radio "hams," Brownsville friends received a message from Mrs. J. W. Worthington, former Browns-Kinley, Philippine Islands, The message, which originated

Guild Selection Is On Library Shelves

HARLINGEN - "Not for the Meek," the Literary Guild selection for February, has been added to the Harlingen Public Library list, according to Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna.

This book by Elizabeth Dewing Kaup is the story of a Danish immigrant.

11 was picked up by W5FZ0 in Donna March 13, and relayed to W5JIU at Brownsville

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Worthington were stationed at Fort Brown for a vears and were transferred from here two and a half years ago to Fort George W. Meade in Maryland. The Worthingtons arrived land. The Worthingtons arrived at Fort McKinley, their new sta-tion February 20, with four of their children. A fifth child, Fay-

BACK FROM ABILENE

PHARR - P. S. Devine has returned to Abilene to resume his work, following a visit here with Mrs. Devine and children.

KALHR in Fort McKinley March | ette, is attending Millard's Preparatory, school in Washington

Valley Ham Gets Orient Radio Call From Ex-Resident

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Worthington's message told of Fort McKinley, which the pair like very much, their nice quarters, and of the evacuation order which will necessitate the

US Mediation Board Seeks Strike Delay

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Railway abor organizations were requested by the national mediation board Friday to postpone counting of strike ballots-scheduled to begin Saturday-and to submit to mediation the dispute between the carriers and employes over vacations with pay and in some cases wages.

return to the States of Mrs. Worthington and the children. It is possible the Worthingtons will remain in Brownsville during the colonel's tour of duty at Fort Mc-

Kinley. Guy Marthews, whose call letters are W5JIU, has been licensed only since December, and has been studying radio for the past year. This is the third message he

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Required Forms Must Be Signed Now

♠ EDINBURG — Community com-mitteemen of the Hidalgo County Agricultural Conservation Associa tion will assist cotton producers who wish to participate in the 1941 sup-plementary cotton program by taking applications Tuesday and Wedenesday, March 18 and 19, at the following places from 8 a.m. to 7

Edcouch-Elsa, High School Audi

torium.
Donna, Pater's Feed Store. Linn, San Manuel Service Station. Cipres, Porto Rico Store. Weslaco, Weslaco City Hall. Mercedes, Mercedes City Hall. Pharr, Pharr Co-op Gin. Turner Tract. Stockholm Gin. Edinburg, Office of Water Dis

Alamo, Leonard Johnson's Garage. Hargill, Bill Amason's Service

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Sign Forms Producers will not be eligible to participate in cotton order stamp payments unless the prescribed "Intention to Participate in the 1941 Supplementary Cotton Pro-

Payments will be computed at the rate of 10 conts per pound of the 1941 normal yield established for the farm, times the acreage of cotton voluntarily reduced. The acre-age reduced will be the amount by which the 1941 planted acreage of cotton is below the smaller of the 1941 allotment or the 1940 measured cotton acreage.

Payments To \$25

The cotton order stamp payment to be made to any cotton producer on the farm cannot exceed a value of \$25 with respect to any farm (\$50 in the case of the operator of a farm operated by two or more tenants or sharecroppers). event, however, can a producer's cotton order stamp payments with respect to all farms, whenever located, exceed a total number of cotton order stamps representing a value of \$50. If the acreage reduced is not sufficient to result in a computed farm payment of \$5, no cotton order stamp payment will be made with respect to the farm. The eotion order stamp payments are in addition to, and not in substitution for, any other payments under the program.

4-H CLUB BOY BAND PLANNED

Formed Sunday

EDINBURG-Four-H club boys of Hidalgo county will form a 40-piece band Sunday at 2:30 p, m, at a meeting to be held at the Edinburg school bandhouse.

The band is being organized by W. H. Gardner, assistant county farm agent in charge of 4-H club work. Lee Kohlenberg, director of the Edinburg school band, is donat-ing his services as director. Boys from every community in Hidatgo county with 4-H club members and school bands will play in the new farm boys organization.

The band is expected to get a lot

of publicity for the Valley since it will play for the farmers short course at Texas A. and M. July 6. The band expects to receive an invitation to play for the International

Last year the International sought two farm boy bands and could find only one in the U. S., which was from Illinois. The band will in-clude some of the winning musicians in school contests, who will be able to do specialty work for the group. Gardner asked citizens to suggest

a type of uniform for the players, and also to suggest ways by which the boys may earn money to pay expenses when the band goes tour, such as the sale of cold drinks at picnics. The McAllen Chamber of Commerce department will copublicity in the Valley and in piaces where the band goes to play.

Legionnaires Hear Talk On Far East

McALLEN- United States military and defense strategy in the Orient was explained to members of the McAllen Legion post at their

of the McAllen Legion post at their regular meeting Friday night.

Speaker was Captain H. L. Black, retired U. S. army officer, who apent most of his years of service in the Far East.

Black described particularly the establishment in the Philippine Islands, where he was stationed, and told the history of the military work there.

MOVE TO LA VILLA LA FERIA - Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Swinney and baby are now liv-

ing at La Villa. A Delicious, Full-Course

Mexican Supper Will be served at the Dashiell Dance Studie 450 W. Jefferson Street Sunday Afternoon, Starting at 5:30 o'clock

All proceeds will go to Temple Bethel 80c a Person

Doughnut Dunkers Head Jardin Dippy Doings

BROWNSVILLE—Local observers of society were compelled to up and take notice when a new social organization popped up at El Jardin school following a regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher

The organization has no by-laws, charter nor fees. It is the A.A.A.P.D. (American Amalgamated Association of Professional Dunkk ers); its purpose is to provide

practice in the art of dunking doughnuts. HOMER LEONARD Sponsored by Mrs. John Whitlow, P.-T. A. president, the A.A.P.D. held its first session in REGISTERS FOR honor of several persons who had donated books, materials and services to El Jardin school re-DEFENSE WORK

The conv of Leonard's registra-

tion was forwarded to the local

post Saturday from the Travis

Leonard's registration was

formal event, held at the Texas house at the official opening of

the registration period two weeks

TO BE HEARD

Program At Edinburg

Is Arranged

PHARR - The Valley's widely known A Cappella Choir of the

Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School, under the direction of Ward Tim-

mons, will be presented in a con-

cert of religious music by the First Methodist Church of Edinburg in

The 64 young singers, ranging in

ages from 13 to 18 years, dressed

entirely in royal blue poplin and

white satin robes, sing entirely

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On the program will be "Praise

to the Lord," F. Melius Christian-sen: "Tenebrae Factae Sunt." Palas-

trina; "Hark Now O Shepherds." Morten Luvaas; "How Blest Are

fight Christ Came Walking." Cain:
"Dear Land of Home." Sibalius:

"God Bless America," Berlin; "Ole Ark's A-Moverin," Cain; "Love De-

vine," Jones; "Lullaby on Christmas Eve." Christiansen; "Resting in His

Love," Soderstrom; and "The Lord

Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin.

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choral music.

P-SJ-A CHOIR

McALLEN - McAllen's Amer-Each of the persons attending ican Legion Post officially listed Homer L. Leonard, speaker of the the social was given the following printed list of rules: house of representatives, on its ex-1. Tie a nice clean large napkin service men's registration poll Sat-

around the neck, not too lightly.

2. Lift doughnut daintily and deftly, holding doughnut with the thumb and first finger. The other three fingers must point outward slightly upward, the little finger gracefully arched.

3. Immerse doughnut gently into coffee, cocoa, tea or milk. No

4. Waft the doughnut gently—slowly—back and forth, up and down, the reverse motion more positive than the inverse, in the

cup.
5. After the liquid is absorbed evenly, remove the doughnut with a firm, fearless upward motionall drops have dripped.

6. Bite off the wet portion thoroughly and neatly; then repeat the entire process until about one-fourth ounce of dough-nut is left. Place remainder in a dessert spoon, immerse spoon in liquid, drain, insert in mouth, and remove spoon through closed

lips.
These official dunking rules, it was announced, form the basis of correct dunking for countless types of persons of varied moods and temperaments, such as:
The conservative dunk — for

The open-mouthed dunk - for stenographers and phone opera-

tors and gum-chewers.

The dunk d'amour-for couples in love-a double dunk with the man's arms around the girl;
The nautical dunk—for sailors;

The Kelly dunk-for policemen: The Little Jack Horner dunkthe thumb of the right hand inserted through the doughnut hole. Considerable historical data concerning the doughnut was also given those who attended the party.

ATTEND CONVENTION

PHARR - Mrs. George McCulough and her mother, Mrs. Walter Campbell of McAllen, attended the convention of Garden clubs in Harlingen Thursday.

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BEDROOM SPECIAL

4-H CLUBBERS GIVEN PINS

Awards To Recognize Outstanding Work

SAN BENITO-Edwin Wilmuth of Stuart Place and Mary Louise Altus of North Harlingen, will be presented gold star pins for the most itstanding 4-H club work during 1940 in Cameron county at the annual achievement presentation meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Woman's building in Harlingen.

Twenty-four boys and 48 girls, who have achieved their goals in the 4-H program during the year. will receive pins and a pennant is to be presented to the Stuart Place boys' club for outstanding work during 1940.

Trips to the short course at College Station will go to the two clubs, American and Latin-American, which have the largest percentage of membership in attendwinning clubs will then select one to represent the club at College Sta-

Monterrey Four

Two Trips Planned 750 feet. From Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE-A new schedule Mexican Tourist Agency, operated in Brownsville by Mrs. B. G. Eubanks and Doris Marshall.

The first tour is to leave March 20, returning five days later, after visits to Mexico's romantic "city of contrasts" in the mountains of Nuevo Leon state.

The second tour will leave April with the same schedule. Price of the tour includes all expenses except meals. A special car may be obtained if 30 or more sign for the trip.

Especially designed for Valley esidents and winter visitors here, the tours have approval of the Mexican consulate and the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce. Full details and it is contracted to 2,500 feet can be obtained at the chamber or by calling telephone 831 in Browns-

Bundles For Britain Asks For Clothing

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. George Walker, who is in charge of work rooms for the "Bundles for Britain" drive here, announced Saturday that a clothing campaign will be con-ducted in the residential district on

Saturday, March 22.

She issued a request asking all

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interesting wildcat.

tested or completed Saturday.

field in Northeastern Starr county, while a new north edge well was

Southwestern Hidalgo county, where

a new south edge well was being

The Rincon field had new pro-

Continental Oil Co. No. D-1 F.

(Dee) Davenport, Survey 530, the

southeast outpost, continued to jet 69 barrels of oil daily from sand

at 4.000-4.020 feet through casing perforations (117 shots). The well

Set In Willacy

McALLEN — Cameron county's single drilling wildcat plugged steadily ahead after setting new depth record for the Lower Rio Grande Valley oil area Saturday while several Starr county wildcats continued to make hole.

Pure Oil Co. No. 4 Gatewood Newberry, Share 3, Shelton Award Survey, about six miles southeast of Port Isabel, was drilling slowly ahead after reaching 10.975 feet, the greatest ever reached by a drill-hole in deep South Texas. At 10. greatest ever reached by a drill-hole in deep South Texas. At 10.—S. J.> Ramirez, Survey 271, about paring to start coring at 4.742 feet.

325 feet, the Pure wildcat passed three miles west of the Colorado the previous record depth of 10.—324 feet, set by Magnolia Petroleum fect. Both of the latter wells will consider the previous record depth of 10.—324 feet, set by Magnolia Petroleum fect. Both of the latter wells will southwestern Willacy county about three miles west of the Colorado of

The Pure well originally went to B.194 feet but ran into hot salt It failed to extend production in water and high-pressure gas between 7,500 and 7,800 feet, which a half miles north of field production. had previously wrecked three other tion. deep wildcats in the same vicinity. After failing to control the pres-sure, operators plugged back to 4.-450 feet, sidetracked and set a string of protection casing at 7,-

The well is being drilled by Falcon-Seaboard Drilling Co. of Houston, How much deeper the BROWNSVILLE—A new schedule wildcat will be carried has not all-expense railway tours to been determined. At its present Monterrey, Mexico, and vicinity, depth, drillers make from 30 to 50 was announced Saturday by the feet daily in hard shale.

Starr county and Jim Hogg New wells were drilling in the county wildcats provided most of the added interest in Lower Rio Grande Valley activity Saturday. In northwestern Starr, T. B. Hof-fer et al's No. 1 R. J. Hamilton, Survey 306, was abandoned dry at 3.703 feet, while the Hoffer et al No. 1 Dionicio Guerra, Share 34, Por. 107, Mier Jurisdiction, was Por. moving in to spud shortly. In southern Starr, Chrest

son et al's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Kelsey Bass, Lot 8, Block 1, B. & B. Oil So. Subd., Pors. 86-87. Camargo Jurisdiction, was cementing 8-inch casing at 450 feet to control gas from a shallow blowout at 383 feet. The hole is bottomed at 990 feet or shallower production.

About three miles north of the chief production area in Rincon field. Arkensas Fuel Oil Co., No. 1 F. F. Martinez, Survey 217, was bandoned at 5,810 feet after four of the field, gauged 196 barrels of the morth part abandoned at 5,810 feet after four of the field, gauged 196 barrels of the morth part and a south edge

Pure Wildcat Passes salt water or had swabbed dry.

10,975-Foot Mark
On the north edge of production and 700 pounds tubing working pressure through casing perforations.

Set In Willacy
Oil Co. No. 2 W. I. Cameron, Sur(179 shots) at 4.082-4.111 feet, The

daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with well was to be tested this weekend.

Baldridge and King's No. 3 Yturria

Town and Improvement Co., Block
3, Royal Oil and Gas Co., Subd., Por.

(179 shots) at 4.082-4.111 feet, The

once. Complete Oil Well Service where casing was set. In Survey 485, Continental's No In southern Jim Hogg county, A-20 Slick Estate, was drilling at Sun. Oil Co. No. 1 Ella McCampbell, 3,400 feet, and location had been in Las Viboritas Grant, was coring staked in Survey 488 for Contin-in sandy shale at 5,247 feet on an ental's No. B-43 Slick Estate.

On the west edge of production About four miles south of production in the Colorado field in Sun field, Northeastern Starr, duction in the Colorado field in Sun Oil Co. No. B-5 Geo. H. Speer, Sun No. 1 Juan Lopez, Survey 124, was drilling at 2,765 feet.

In the Sun field, Northeastern Starr, Sun Oil Co. No. B-5 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236, was drilling below 2,950 feet. A new north edge well for the field was Nueves Revelly Co. No. 1 field was Nueces Royalty Co. No. 1 Forest Development Co. No. 1 S. Olivares, Survey 241, was pre-

production in the Kelsey field's Starr county sector, Sun Oil Co. No. B-2 Emilio Trevino, Block 2, Shares
B and C. McBride Subd., Santa
Teresa Grant, was drilling below
3.500 feet. It is one location south MISSION-Several South Texas

cellent indications of extended proof the Sun extension. Humble Oil sandy lime around 8,200 feet. The and Refining Co. No. 80 J. C. McGill, well was reported to have made Development continued at the southwest edge of the Starr county La Blanca Grant, Starr county, was coring in shale at 4,880 feet with no

sector of the big Kelsey field, which shows reported thus far, already has slopped over into three Humble had staked lo already has slopped over into three Humble had staked location for counties, and the Rincon field in the No. 1 Miguel Juarez, Block 5. Eastern Starr county showed prom- Shares B and C. McBride Subd., ise of a major southeast extension. | Santa Teresa, one location south of the No. 2 Marcos Juarez, completed north and west edges of the Sun as a producer on the pet last week. On the north edge of the Kelsey field, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 4 C. C. Marshall et al, Survey 722, was completed in the Nichols field in rilling in shale past 1,300 feet. In the North Rincon area, three to

ive miles north of production in the Rincon field in Eastern Starr, Sun ducers both on inside locations as Oil Co. added one new producer well as in the North Rincon area, and started another well.

well as in the North Rincon size.

while the southeast outpost, 3,600 | Sun's No. 3 Mateo Sacnz, Survey 80, made 60 barrels daily on quarterinch tubing choke with 125 pounds on the size of the size pounds closed-in casing pressure from sand at 4,374-83 feet

Sun was rigging up to spud the No. 3 Geo. H. Coates in Survey 515 at

estimated 100 barrels daily on 1-8 inch tubing choke with tubing working pressure of 550 pounds and closed in easing pressure of 675 pounds, through, casing perforations (12 shots) at 3.673-78 feet. While this sand had shown for production on drill stem test in other wells drilled in the new Nichols field. this was its first opportunity to produce. It was one of four sands

already discovered in the field in the first three wells drilled. On the south edge at Nichols, Royal Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Missour Pacific Railroad (St. L., B. & M. Railroad), on the railroad right-of-way, was preparing to gunperforate in sand at 3,495-3,500 feet for production test. The hole went to 5.482 feet and cemented \$ 1-2 inch o.d. casing at 3,585 feet for the test.

In the Willamar field in eastern Willacy county, Pan-American Proof the No. B-1 Trevino, completed duction Co. was reported to have last week to extend Kelsey field completed its No. B-1 Willamar production about 6,500 feet to the Community, 1,000 feet south of discovery and in Share 13, San Juan A half-mile east and a little north | de Carricitos Grant, in sand and good producer after the formation had been acidized with 1,500 gallong of acid.

Production test was reportedly iue Saturday or Sunday for Pan-American Production No. 1 G. C. Kent, Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos, one and a half miles northwest of discovery. It was understood to have cored sand with shale streaks between 7.800-7.930 feet. It went to 9,002 fect and cemented 7-inch o.d. casing at 8,025 feet.

Pan-American was reported to have filed application for drilling permit for the No. C-I, in the same vicinity as the No. B-1 Willamar.

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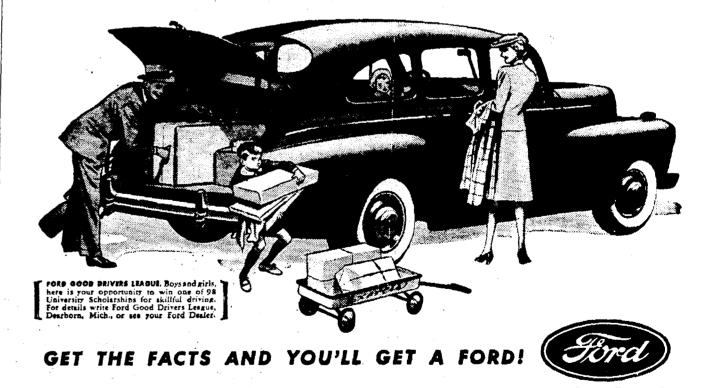
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Mud Hens Play Missions Today In Grapefruit League Opener

DUG QUTA By E.C. Doc OSBORN

Exhibition Games

the spring exhibition schedule under way.

At Harlingen Fair Park the Toledo Mud Hens play the San Antonio Missions and at Brownsville the Fort Worth Cats go against the Edelstein semi-pros at Charro Park.

From the amount of interest that have been shown in the three train.

Association, training at Fair Park here, and the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League, in camp at San Benito, meet each other in the first game of a long series of exhibition contests.

Saturday, Manager Zach Taylor sent his Mud Hens through a long workout and at the finish pronounced his Broad fit and ready for

From the amount of interest that has been shown in the three training camps in the Valley, the games today should attract a large number of baseball fans. This is as it should be for if the fans do turn out to see the game, the organizations who sponsor the training camps will feel more like having the teams with us again.

workout and at the finish pronounced his Brood fit and ready for Sunday's game. He stressed hitting practice and each player on the squad got in many rounds in the batting cage. This meant that all the pitchers on the Mud Hen roster went to the mound to serve 'em up to the teams with us again.

Following the hitting practice, the

cussed more than any other, announce his batting order for Sun-Whether they just like to talk day's game with the Missions. about the game or really want to Here's the way the Brood will see the players in action remains but and their positions: Bob Jones.

throughout the country from these baseball training camps. And it is good publicity, the kind that money will not buy. Players come from every state in the Union and they write home about this section. For Instance, the roster of the Mud Hens shows that 14 states are represented by the states are represen Hens shows that 14 states are represented. Then the newspapers from many of these states carry news about the camps. Folks who have shout the camps. Folks who have Valley is make it a point to look It up on the map.

Next week the Boston Bees of the National League will play three games in the Valley, at Browns-ville, San Benito and Harlingen. Quite a number of writers are his pit with the Bees at their camp in mound. with the Hees at their camp in San Antonio and the Boston newspapers will be filled with stories from the Valley. Then the following week the St. Louis Browns of the American League will drop down Zarilla, rf; Pate Kraus, cf; Jerry for a three-game series. And during those days, the St. Louis newsmg those days, the St. Louis newspapers will carry the stories.

If one didn't care to think about

If one didn't care to think about the publicity angle of training eamps, just the fact that for a month the Valley has some professional baseball makes it worth-while. One has the opportunity to get out to the games, let off some sleam when he thinks the umps misses one and have a general good

There is a song that everyone might learn and we suspect that it will be sung quite often for the next month. It is "Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

DALLAS — The hustling Southorn Methodist University basketorn for the divot-diggers of the ball team, which didn't take any Valley, their wives and sweethearts championship laurels in the just-by the Edinburg club. completed Southwest Conference race but which hit its peak last mailed and an effort has been made lays university-class team chamweek when it won the Southwest to reach every golf player. Howpionship for the eighth consecutive heeds and the United States Naval

las meet, they concented in a spec- is also promised.

ial meeting this week to allow the The party is being given in orsquad to miss classes for the Den- der that all golfers may have the ver excursion. The cagers had high scholastic average for the first ager and widen their acquaintances

Eight Mustang squad members, ball. plus two recruits from downtown time for the pre-meet drawings and predict the course will be in the best shape it has ever been within the most outstanding player in the Dallas meet).

Ide Cube Trave Make Grover Keeton, Hugh Welch, Bry-en Lloyd, Johnny Sebeck, Rusty Baccus, Billy Waters and Kelly Baccus, Birly Waters and Kelly Bimpson as varisty travelers and and that J. W. Coppedge, former Mustang cager, and "Hub" Kirk-patrick, former conference high scorer at Baylor, would probably accompany the group.

Planting White Bass

While the season on bass and crappie fishing is now closed and the Texas Game Department will be unable to start stocking streams with fish from its ten hatcheries for several months, the department is now stocking a number of lakes with white bass, the most prolific aport fish whic' grows in waters of the Lone Star State.

White bass need a lake into which runs water of a large creek or river. The fish migrate upstream each spring to spawn. They will spawn very seldom in lakes proper. Thus it is impossible for the game department to raise these fish in hatcheries. However, during the last raising of this member of the finny few years many white bass have family.

White bass are so prolific that ports to the executive secretary of its few as 20,000 eggs.

Game Carded At Fair Park In Harlingen

Managers Pronounce Teams Ready

MARLINGEN-Today is the day that all Rio Grande Valley baseball fans have been waiting for as it is the day the Valley Grapefruit League baseball season gets under

way. Waldo Shank, president of the This afternoon on two Rio Grande Valley diamonds, fans will have the opportunity of witnessing Promptly at 2:30 o'clock the To-

the two baseball games that get ledo Mud Hens of the American the spring exhibition schedule un-

camps will feel more like having the teams with us again.

It is our opinion that there are just lots of folks in the Valley who emjoy baseball. In fact it appears the us that we hear the game distinction of the same distinction of the same distinction.

to be seen. But one should be able of Tony Criscola If: Jack Bradsher to get a line on this when the at-tendence at the spring games is Dutch Funderburg, e. Mark Christ checked.

We often wonder if many Valley
folks realize the amount of publicity that the Valley receives
throughout the country from these

idea where the Rio Grande left field fence. Attempting to ley is make it a point to look ip on the map.

Research Research ager McManus had his entire squad take a long batting practice. The infield workout pleased the peppery Padre pilot as did several of his pitchers who toiled on the

Mickey Hornsby, c; Harold Burk, p;

Edinburg Golf Party Carded championships in the past five years. His basketball teams won five straight intercollegiate and four out

EDINBURG — All Valley golf-ers are invited to an open house at the Edinburg Country Club Saturday night, March 22, S. E. Tilton.

week when it won the Southwest A.A.U. tournament title playing under the colors of James K. Wilson, Dallas clothiers, sets its reward for a good season and a shot at some of the nation's top-notchers in the nation's top-notchers in the nation's A.A.U. tournament title playing under the colors of James K. Wilson, Dallas clothiers, sets its reward for a good season and a shot at some of the nation's top-notchers in the nation's top-notchers in the nation's top-notchers in the national A.A.U. tournament at Denver, Colo., starting together will be dancing.

The colorful meet saw one world's record broken.

Bob Wright, lanky blond Ohio State hurdler, broke the generally accepted world mark for the 60-nicked day.

Although school officials did not enter the team officially in the Dalsenger they concented in a second seco

> a opportunity to meet the new manamong followers of the little white

The course is being put in excel-Dallas city leagues, left Dallas Sat- lent shape, the greens and fairurday afternoon at 2 p.m. and will ways are getting special treatment arrive in Denver this morning, in and members of the Edinburg club

Ice Cube Trays Make Supreme Sacrifice P-SJ-A Baseball OMAHA - (P) - Ice cube trays

made the supreme sacrifice for the nation's defense Saturday. Metropolitan Utilities district

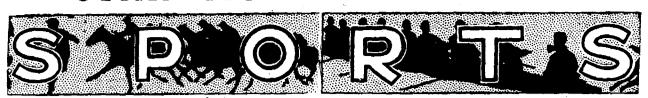
manager Walter Byrne said all but one tray in each refrigerator in stock would be sent back at the manufacturer's request so the alumnum might be used in defense production.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL SHARYLAND — Stanley Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sloan, is in the McAllen Hospital for medic-

al treatment. the department show the fish are

thriving wherever planted. While the game department has limited supply of white bass, it is hoped there will be a sufficient number seined this spring to stock all of the remaining lakes in the state which are sintable for the

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



On Firing Line For Toledo Mud Hens At Fair Park Today



Conway Named Hardin-Simmons Football Coach

Signed Saturday

ABILENE—(P)—A 37-year-old native Texan, Warren B. Woodson, whose Conway, Ark.. State College football and basketball teams won 13 championships in five years, Saturday received a one-year contract as head coach at Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene,

He succeeds Frank Kimbrough, new Baylor University coach.

College officials said he will arrive here next Friday to start spring football practice a few days later. After high school football, basketball and baseball at Temple, Tex. Woodson was a four-year basket-ball regular at Baylor. He was too small to make the Bears' football

team. Graduating at Baylor In. 1924, he attended Springfield, Mass., College of Physical Education for two years before coaching at Texarkana Junior College. From Texarkana, he went to Conway where his football team won four Arkansas intercollegiate

Michigan Wins

of five state AAU titles.

course manager, said Saturday.

A party and dance is being give for the divot-diggers of the Valley, their wives and sweethearts by the Edinburg club.

More than 400 cards have been made to reach every solf placer. How to reach every solf placer.

Butler University, the host school. and Western State Teachers' College of Kalamazoo, Mich., tied for the college division championship

with 20 points each.

Michigan's victory came as a result of a relays-record-breaking victory in the university mile relay and Charles Decker's tie with two others for second, third and fourth in the pole vault, the last event on

the program.

Michigan finished with 35 points to 33 for Indiana. Decker's note vault providing the margin of victory,

Final Postponed

PHARR-Championship and conolation games in the second annual Tri-City baseball tournament scheduled Saturday have been postponed until Wednesday afternoon due to the misty weather Coach Brick Decker of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Bears, tournament hosts, announced.

The McAllen Bulldogs, defending champions, will meet the Santa Rosa nine for the title. The Edin-burg Bobcats and the Weslaco Panthers will play in the first game for the consolation award.

McAllen defeated Pharr-San Juan-

Alamo 4-3 in the opening game, and Ben Thomas, and Colbianked La Joya 7-0 and whipped trolman Collis Thompson. Weslaco 6-5 Friday afternoon.
Santa Rosa ousted Edinburg 7-6 Friday to enter the finals.

PREACHES AT MERCEDES raising of this member of the finny family.

The space of McAllen is preaching every Sunday at the First Christian Church at they spawn as many as 500,000 eggs.

More than a dozen suitable lakes were stocked last spring and respectively and the spawn as many as 500,000 eggs.

The spawn as many as 500,000 eggs. and redecorating work.

Training Camp Chatter

the ninth.

mighty homer by Chet Laabs was the hardest wallop as the Cafes De San Luis posted a 5 to 3 exhibition victory over the Abejhaas De Boston—known to you as the St. Louis One-Year Contract Is Browns and the Boston Bees. The game was said to be the first ever played by two major league teams | Morton Cooper for three runs in

MIAMI. Fla.—(P)—A weird, 13-inning battle practice disguised as an exhibition baseball game came out 14 to 12 in favor of the New York Giants over the Florida di-

AAU Cage Meet

Denver Is Host To 50 Quintets

By LOUDON KELLY

DENVER — (P) — This western town, its thirst for A.A.U. basketball seemingly incurable, goes on its annual "dribble drunk" Sunday. The 34th renewal of the National tournament opens with a 10-game bill. It begins tapering off Wednes-day when the 16 surviving teams go into the third round.

Fifty teams are entered from 26 states.

The top-seeded team is the defending champion Phillips 66 Oilers from Bartlesville, Okla, The Roanoke. Va., Legion Hawks are seeded second, Hollywood Twentieth Century third, St. Louis Rangers fourth. Butler Relays Scattle Savidges sixth, New York

off in Thursday night's quarter-finals. Phillips against Roanoke. Hollywood against St. Louis and so

DENVER —(P)— Monday's first-round schedule in the National A.A.U. basketball tournament includes (time is central standard); 8 a.m.—Boise, Idaho, Junior College vs Southwestern, Okla., Teach-

10:30 a.m.-Adams State Teachers Colo., vs Phillips University, Okla. 1 p.m.—Billings, Mont. Shadoans vs. Shreveport, La., Morris Dick-

8:30 p.m. - Phillips 66 Oilers, Bartlesville, Okla., vs winner Ham-mond, Ind.-Limon, Colo.

Three Are Hurt In Harlingen Accident

HARLINGEN - Charles Godfrey, 4. Harlingen, employe of Wroten Motor Company here, suffered a injuries in a head-on collision with another auto Saturday about 10:45 p.m. three miles north on the Combes Highway.

Godfrey received treatment at Valley Baptist Hospital here, Gume Champion, 30, Progreso, and a companion. Elva Garza, 15, in the car in collision with that driven by Godfrey, suffered minor cuts and bruises. Investigating were State Patrolmen John Hollyfield and Ben Thomas, and County Pa-

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urday after the Giants burst out with eight runs to tie the score in

The New York Yankees tore into the first inning Saturday and galloped on to a 7 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (P)—The Phillies shutout the Ro-chester International League club Saturday, 3-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Gene Lambert, Dale Jones and Walt Beck.

LAKELAND, Fla. - (AP) - The champion Detroit Tigers opened their spring exhibition schedule Saturday by lambasting the Cleveland Indians, 12 to 2, with heavy hitting and topnotch early season

BRADENTON, Fla. - (P) - The Boston Red Sox "Scrubs" slammed 13 hits off the hurling of the Louis-ville farm club of the American Association Saturday to goin a 7-3 victory behind good pitching by Bill Sayles and Tom Judd. LOS ANGELES-(A)-The Chi-

ago Cubs, showing the effects of ing pros last year.

"After all, I will get a pass before long." he said. "If I can get
away some Sundays, why can't I rain-curtailed spring exercise, dropped their season exhibition opener Saturday to the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 2.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-(A)-Three Chicago White Sox pitchers gave a total of but two hits Saturday while their teammates hammered out 15 safeties to wallop Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, 10 to 3, in an exhibition contest.

Pittsburgh Pirates suffered their up. Lots of you left good homes third straight setback Saturday, and jobs. Some of you made sacbowing 5-2 under four-hit pitching rifices to come here. I know, I by San Diego of the Pacific Coast made quite a few sacrifices my

HAVANA-(Pi-Steve Rachunok triving to stick with the Brooklyn Dodgers this season, worked seven nnings on the mound Saturday and kept five hits scattered as the local section of the Dodgers shut out the Cuban All-Stars 3 to 0.

ORLANDO, Fla.-(AP)-The Cincinnati Reds whittled a 4 to 2 vicory from a trio of Washington oitchers in an exhibition game here Saturday.

GUESTS FROM OHIO EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. Will acobs and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elden

Wednesday, Mrs. Jacobs is an aunt of the Adkins brothers.

Oliver Has Kind Words For New Job

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -(P)- Army Life Not So Bad Says Porky

FORT DIX, N. J .- (A)-Professional golf star Ed (Snowball) Oliver, who figures he is losing \$10.000 in links prizes this year, looked back on two weeks of army life Saturday and opined "it's not so bad. I even kind of like it."

Made an acting corporal eight days after he was drafted, the nationally-known pro is taking his new duties and life seriously.

"Sure, I tell these rookies what to do," he said in an interview. "even if I don't know mystelf.
"I drill 'em every morning. I'm
studying the manual and I do the
best I can. I don't know a whole
lot about it, but I'm learning."

Oliver is rather proud of the 87 he made in his intelligence test. because he understands 96 is high to

"I did some good guessing that day," he commented.

The pudgy 220-pounder still has hopes of continuing the golfing that made him one of the nation's lead-

line up a few exhibitions and make a little money."

A group, of new arrivals ap-"We get them all the time," said 'I receive 'em and give 'em

little talk." He paused and then told them: n an exhibition contest.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(R)—The tough for you, a new life to take

Women's Golf

HARLINGEN—The regular week ly tournaments sponsored by the Harlingen Women's Golf Club have discontinued, Dougles, president, announced Sat-

urday.

The regular monthly tournaments will be held with the next one scheduled, March 31.

MRS. CROMER VISITS

PHARR - Mrs. Harold Crame: of San Juan was a visitor here Wed. all of Toledo, Ohio. called at the nesday, conferring with Mrs. June F. A. and H. H. Adkins homes on Avery on plans for organizing an Intermediate Girl Scout Troop in San Juan.

BIENVENIDA Bull Ring H. Matameres, Tamps.

SUNDAY, March 16th Reappearance of the Wender Peruvian Girl of Interna-tional Fame.

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Fort Worth Cats To Meet Tough Edelsteins Today

BROWNSVILLE — Tapering off pitchers in Sunday's game. They their first week with a stiff work- are Bill Gray, six foot, five and out Saturday morning and after- three-quarter inch right-hander; 2:30 p.m. Sunday with the Edel-stein's Semi-Pro team. The game will be played at Charro Park,

Baseball Banter

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK—(P)—What do you make of this? Bill Terry and the New York writers have called a truce but now Chicago papers are making sly pecks at Jimmy Wilson nd the iPttsburgh sheets are prodding Frankie Frisch . . . Gently, of course, like a cinder in your eye...
also one of the local dailies is giving Joe McCarthy of the Yanks the old backhand . . . Here is another whoperoo: That famous fight other whoperoo: That famous fight Dizzy Dean waged with two sports writers in a Florida hotel lobby a few years ago was because one of them wrote that Diz's wife wore the pants in his family . . Yet the other wight the pants in his family . . Yet the other night on Bob Hope's radio program Ole Diz admitted it in exactly those words . . Maybe be

Athletics to the fact his name was being abbreviated to "Mackie" in the exhibition box scores . . At urday that the ticket sale drive was which the former Purdue pride coming along "fair." but urged any-blustered, "Well, be sure you spell one who had not yet received their M-a-c-k-i-e right." . . .

just found out.

Bump Hadley, the pickup from the Yankees who currently is the Giants' leading pitcher, is under 195 pounds for the first time in ten year, . . In the last nine years Billy Herman has failed to get into 150 sames only three times. into 150 games only three times, and also has hit less than .300 just

Peewee Reese of them Dodgers admits his injured ankle still both-. Pitcher Johnny Whitehead of the St. Louis Browns has been laid low by the measles, twhich also are catching the kids in the Senators' camp) . . . The flugerm has scourged the White Sox camp and nurses had to be kept at the bedside of two of the players.

Cage Tourney Final Set Monday Night

SAN BENITO-Final play-off in the double elimination Independent basketball tournament is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday between the San Benito All-Stars and Edinburg Independents.

Edinburg chalked up an unex-pected upset last Wednesday night by trouncing San Benito 47 to 29. San Benito All-Stars scored first in the initial quarter but were crip-pled badly with Marchbanks, star forward, out of the lineup and losing Sullivan of San Benito and Caver of Harlingen on fouls during the first half.

Henson of Edinburg took scoring

honors with 15 points and Nance of Harlingen was first for the All-Stars with eight.

AID ON WAY WASHINGTON -(P)- President Reosevelt disclosed in his address Saturday night that initial ship-ments to Britain under the leaselend program already are on their

noon the Fort Worth Cats Saturday John Naugle, left-hander; and Mc- left-hander; and Mc- left-hander; and Mc- levans Palmer, another right hander. Linton's linear left-hander. be as follows:

Charles Baron, first base; Bill Charles Baron, Inst Jase, Bill Skelly, shortstop: Ford Garrison, center field; Joe Yourkovich, left field; Art Rebel, right field; Henry "Hark" Oana, third base; Dan Car-nevale, second base; Linton Roy Easterwood and Eldon Hill, catch-

George Krausse, captain of the Edelstein team, promises that his boys will "give 'em a battle, anyway." The Edelstein team has been working out nightly here in order to get in condition

The Edelstein lineup is as follows:

Speedy Ortega, second base: John " Brown, first base; Gus Krausse, left field; George Krausse, catcher; Celio

crowd is anticipated for the open-ing game. The Cats will tangle with the Toledo Mud Hens in their Somebody called the attention of first Grapefruit League game here tookie Felix Mackiewicz of the Monday afternoon.

L. H. Palmer, chairman of the baseball committee here, said Sattickets to contact him at El Jardin

Take Golf Lead

By LARRY ROLLINS NASSAU. Bahamas — The Received The Received Tommy Armour turned the pages of time back a decade Saturday as he and Bobby Jones turned in a best-ball of 69, two under par. to take a two-up lead over Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen at the half-way mark of the 36-hole "Match of Champions."

The famed Silver Scot of golf's

golden age scored three birdies and turned in a neat individual 70. Robert Tyre Jones, former Atlanta ama-

teur wizard, helped his partner on only one hole.

The Duke of Windsor, sponsor of this match for the Row Cross, was an active referee. Dressed in a plaid sport coat, yellow slacks and sneakers, the Duke held the pin for each shot and also decided which golfer should shoot first.

The Duchess also followed the

golfers around the course.

During the intermission, the Duke said of Hagen: "He is like me. He is getting to be an old stager."

The "old stager" managed to earn

his share of the spotlight by clicking off consecutive birdies with
putts of better than 16 feet each on the 13th and 14th holes.

The remaining 18 holes will be

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played Sunday,





Texas Wins Southwestern Exposition Cinder Path Carnival

- Hughes And Barefield. Set Marks

Ten New Records Go

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Tex.—(P)—Lan-ky Morris (Red) Barefield and bulky Jack Hughes, study in contrasts except where track and field records are concerned, reached un-precedented heights here Saturday as the University of Texas won the 19th annual Southwestern Ex-

position cinder path carnival.

They set the only all meet recerds in the van of almost 1,000 contestants in five divisions, Barcfield racing the quarter-mile in 48.8 seconds and Hughes flipping the discus 158 feet 7 inches.

Records Fall

Ten records fell as the cream of the track and field crop of two states—Texas and Olimbuma—battled under sunshiny skies.

Texas, with 59 noints, captured the university division, but Texas A. & M., made a battle of it. The Cadets finished with 42½. Oklahoma University was third with 18, Baylor was next with 1112: Southem Methodist University, fifth, with 10, while Texas Christian Univer-sity had 7. Tolsa University 3 and Texas Tech 2. Sunset of Dallas won the high

school division with the largest number of points a schoolboy team ever ran up in the meet, 31. Adamson of Dallas finished second with 17: Woodrow Wilson of Dallas was third with 15%.

The college division also was not close with North Texas State piling un 48 2/3 points, 18 1/3 more than East Texas State. Trailing were famous Peruvian - American girl thrust of the rapier. She will fight two Carlome hacienda bulls.

Howard Payne with 21: Southwest Texas State 19 1/3; Stephen F. Austin 12: Abilene Christian College fight Sunday at 4 p. m. in the bull famous Plaza de Toros Bienvenida.

MATAMOROS—Conchita Cintron. 'ly dispatches the bult with one of the vast football field to the colour through the colour

Hughes broke his own record of

Hughes broke his own record of 153 feet set in 1939.
Other records set included:
Woodrow Isham, Southwest Texas State, 139 feet 9 inches in the college division javelin throw. This eliminated the standard of 136 feet 10 inches set in 1937 by Wedeman of Howard Payne.

J. W. Jones Docutur Baptist College.

J. W. Jones, Decatur Bantist Col-

ham of John Tarelton.

J. T. Webb, Texas Christian University, 185 feet 7 inches in the favelin throw of the preparatory and freshman division. The old record was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being, Kovacs played all the second was 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being 181 feet 10½ inches, set time being 181 feet 182 feet 182 feet 182 feet 183 feet

Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City).

Pete Owens of Howard Payne, the Oakland cut-up, the nation's weathered a raily by the Oklahoman third-ranking player, while McNeill in the final game.

14.5 seconds in the 120-yard division and Riggs—America's No. 1 and No.

McNeill was within a single point hurdles in the college division, which was two-tenths of a second mark set by Allen Oklahoma Baptist University in

Thompson of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), 4:35.8 in the high school mile run. The old record on the ninth game and hold service Jerry was 4:37.7 set by Perry of Tulsa. Okla., in 1939.

The 22.2 seconds record set by

The 22.2 seconds record set by Farl Collins of Adamson (Dallas) past the Chicagoan nearly every time he rushed forward of catching naries, stood up Saturday, Collins won the final in 22.8. The former

 champion, set a record in the pre-paratory division with a time of 4:36.5. The old record of 4:38.8 was urday while hundreds of his home by Tarrant of North Texas in 1940.

The state champion Highland
Park high school team failed to
live up to expectations with its
quarter-mile ace, Larry Wolf, being edged out in the last five yards
by Gerald McLemore of Cheyenne, hassline mistakes for a victory that

Gerald McLemore of Cheyenne, baseline mistakes for a victory that is being flown across the Atl sent him into Sunday's finals.

McLemore came here alone to compete and carried off the quarter and 100-yard dash. Finishing behind Sunset, Adamson and Woodrow Wilson in the high school division were: Martin (Laredo), with 15 points; Gaston, 11; Cheyenne, 10; Classen (Oklahoma City), 8; Highland Park (Dallas), 8; Sentinel, Okla., 5; Vernon, 5; Masonic Home (Fort Worth), 4; Austin (El, Paso), 3½; Seminole, Okla., 2½; Conroe, Lipan, Paschal (Fort Worth), all 2; Waurika, Blackwell and Hugo, Okla., all 1½ each; Arlington Heights Sunset, Adamson and Woodroy la., all 1½ each: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Breckenridge, Kaufman, Longview, McKinney and Weatherford, 1 each.

•War Hikes Interest Among Fraternities

DALLAS—(P)—T. F. Aston of Sherman, Grand Master of Odd Fellows, told the first session of a fourmay state Odd Fellows-Rebekah convention here Saturday that was abroad had caused increased interest in fraternal affairs among mem-

bers of lodges.

At Sunday's election of officers, Manuty Grand Master J. R. Ogle of Wichita Falls is slated to become Grand Master.

Conchita Cintron In Action



Howard Payne with 21: Southward Fayne with 21: Southward Fayne with 21: Southward Fayne with 22: Abilene Christian College fight Sunday at 4 p. m. in the days and Oklahoma Plaza de Toros Bienvenida.

Her horses were placed on expendent University 2.

Schreiner Institute was far ahead in the Matamoros plaza some days ago and were admired in the Matamoros plaza some days ago and were admired nor with 30½; North Texas Agricultural College scored 28. Connors: tron stakes her life while fighting the enraged bulls in the rings. The famous Santo Domingo fighting stock in San Luis Potosi and will be on exhibition at the plaza of Oklahoma 27 and Paris 9.

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Texas A. & M. cleaned up in the preparatory and freshman division with 56 1/3. The University of Texas was runner-up with 32 1/3 and Oklahoma Baptist University finished third with 18.

Barefield's 440-yard effort was almost a second under the all-meet of Oklahoma Baptist University.

Barefield's 440-yard effort was almost a second under the all-meet of Oklahoma Baptist University.

Cagie's time was 49.5.

Hughes broke his own record of

Kovacs To Meet Sabin For Indoor Net Crown

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR J. W. Jones, Decatur Baptist College, 178 feet 7 inches in the jave-lege, 178 feet 7 inches in the jave-lin throw of the junior college divi-led Wayne Sabin in the finals of sion. This was almost six feet bet-the National Indoor tennis tourna-the National Indoor tennis tourna-the National Indoor tennis tourna-collegiate and clay courts singles

by Scale of Texas in 1940, serious tennis at his command to Alfonso Valls of Martin High dethrone Riggs, 6-4, 17-15, 6-4, in (Laredo) 15.4 seconds in the 120 the semi-finals after Sabin had serious tennis at his command to yard high hurdles for the high school division. The former mark was 15.6, set in 1939 by Nichols of Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City).

> Kovacs sped to a 4-1 lead in the point which would have squared St. Peterburg and Augusta. Guldahl opening set but Riggs bounced back the match. Sabin deuced the score took the Milwaukee; Nelson the to knot the count at 4-all, only to

on the tenth to close the set.

Throughout all three sets, Kovacs

won the that in 22.8, The former record was 22.4, set by Hill of Woodrow Wilson in 1937 and tied by Green of Commerce in 1940.

Joe Wood of Buckner Orphans
Home, the state high school mile ating him from a win that would

The tournament was the championships.

Going into the final set, after McNeill had watched his hard-earned advantage melt away both players held their service through the first six games.

Then Sabin broke through to take the lead, only to have McNeill tie it up by breaking his serve on the eighth game, Sabin went ahead again on McNeill's service, and

2 amateurs and top-seeded entrants of winning the tenth game in the here—look on from the gallery. last set, but he couldn't gain that

serve, but after one exchange of shots the Oklahoman tried to pass Sabin at the net and ended the match by slamming the ball into

the alley.

After only a few minutes rest
McNeill returned to the court with his partner, Frank Guernsey of Houston, Tex., and virtually swept Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., and Norman Brooks of San .Francisco out of the door in winnir double semi-finals match, 6-0, 6-0. The two teams agreed to reduce instead of the regulation three-outof-five, customary in the semi-

Blood plasma, the colorless fluid, in which the red corpuscles float, across the Atlantic



Little Ben Hogan Takes Over Pro Job At Hershey

the post from 1934 to date.

Conchita

Cintron,

Peruvian-

American zirl

bullfighter

who has a

followers

among Valley

bullfight fans.

appears in

this action

picture riding

thoroughbred

horses in the

Matamoros

"Bienvenida

Plaza" in one

bullfights some

months ago.

Great Driver

gan gets eight lines. It tells that he was born in Dublin, Texas—appropriately enough for a lad named Hogan—on August 13, 1912. His first big win was at Hershey, where, with Victor Ghezzi, he won the Mershey Feur-Pall Invitation in the Hershey Four-Ball Invitation in 1938. Then came a year of nothing particularly accomplished except steadily climbing toward the top with 1940 recording him as the sensation golfer of the year.

Lawson Little, when he was hot at San Antonio.

Golf's top man in 1940 is 138

pounds of nitro-glycerine. The wiry little Texan, along with Jimmy Demaret, got on razor edge of golf

Demaret captured the Oakland, San Francisco, Western, New Orleans. point which would have squared the match. Sabin deuced the geore and took the Milwaukee; Nelson the lipped on a muddy road and oozed Texas, P. G. A., and Miami; and town until only her head was above the ground. The rescue was a block McNeill returned Sabin's final

HERSHEY, Pa.—(Spl)—Ben Hogan, now on the winter golf circuit, takes up his duties Sunday as proof the Hershey Country Club and Hershey's three other golf courses: Succeeding Henry Picard, who held the post from 1934 to date.

Probably Hershey, for its size 3,000 population in the north cenard population (2 miles square, copulation 3,000), has more holes

Texas Great Golf Country of golf than any other community ts size, and it is the only one in the United States that has a golf golfers among a hundred. Today course for boys and girls excluthey are two golfers among the

the big hitters of golf: up with Gene Sarazen, and fourth to Sam Thomson and Snead, the twin Snead).

howitzers. Wiry Little Ben gets 280

The three Texans—Hogan, Nelson howitzers. Wiry Little Ben gets 280
yards off the tee. His performances have given the undersized golfer new hope. Certainly no other golfer weighing under 140 pounds hits a weight weig

Pound for pound, Hogan is the 71 in the 1940 tournaments.

1940 a tee was built on the peristyle and the test was to drive a grum. Harry Cooper, and Dick ball into the seats at the other Metz, who learned their golf in the end of the Coliseum—a measure of Lone Star State.
250 yards on the fly.
Ben's drive carried 253 yards on When the Hogan—New

Practices Four Hours A Day

Hogan is a most deliberate player, and takes his work seriously. He practices four hours a day and sometimes he will stop at a driv-ing range at night and try to "hit 'em a mile" straight out. It was this constant practice that resulted in Hogan shooting a 62 at Oakland, a score only equalled last year by

throughout the year.

It was a great year for the Texans:

Hogan in Dublin, a little town of

One short year ago Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret were just two first ten. Grantland Rice picking Golfers refer to "Little" Ben Ho- Hogan for fifth place and Demaret gan, because of his weight and sixth for Golf's All-America. (Rice height. He weighs 138 pounds, is gave first place to Lawson Little; 5 feet 8 inches tall, yet is one of second to Byron Nelson; third to

weighing under 140 pounds hits a with the exception of Horton Smith, golf ball as far as Hogan. who played 79 rounds, Hogan played the second largest number of rounds.

longest driver in the world, according to Fred Corcoran, Tournament bureau Manager of the Professional the year, and the rivalry between Golfers' Association, who has seen cities is productive of great players Texans out in the front rank, it In the Los Angeles Coliseum in addition to Hogan, Nelson, Guldahl

Hogan-Newsboy-Caddy Ben's drive carried 253 yards on the fly, only 12 yards behind Jimbar Thomson, who outweighs him and Benjamin William, started their business careers selling newspapers Only two of the pros were able after school and on Saturdays. Becolout the ball from one end tween times they played baseball fithe vast football field to the 13 when the Hogans left Dublin.

The following summer Royal got

a summer job, and one morning at breakfast, Mrs. Hogan gave Ben some parental advice with the tered biscuits, eggs and coffee. She said to Ben:
"Why don't you get a job like Royal this summer and go to work? You'll never get anywhere fooling

around these golf courses. The Glen Garden Country Club may be all right-but a good all summer job is better!"
"Work, Mother?" said Ben. "Sure I'm going to work. I'll work harder than anybody you ever knew. And some day, mom, I'll be one of Amer-

ica's greatest golfers!"

Wife Had Confidence Accompanying him on the win-ter circuit, when he didn't do so well, and accompanying him when he did, was his wife, pretty Valerie Hogan. She has gone through periods of cruel disappointments and the heartbreaks that come to a young golfing wife; but she has had back in her head the confidence that her Ben would land on top some day. And her wishful thinking has happened!

In California Mist

ALHAMBRA, Calif. —(AP)— This perpetual rain brought another

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To Hurl For Cats Today



Fort Worth Cats in their game against the Edelstein semi-pro outfit in Charro Park at Brownsville Sunday, Left to right they are, Bill Gray, big right-hander, and John Naugle, a port-sider. (Photo by

Meredith Roberts Named On South All-Star Team

WICHITA Falls-(P)-Coach Ted Breckenridge; Ray Hopkins, Chilli-Jefferies, president of the Texas Tech High School Football Coaches Association, Saturday night announced the All-Star squads that

ing school August 9 with a game at Houston. The North squad of 24 players i complete. The South squad of 23

will climax the association's coach-

lacks one guard, to be announced later.

The squads:
North: Centers—Eustice Frizell,
Nacogdoches: Barney Carroll, Sunset (Dallas); George Zoller, Van. Guards—James Cody, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); J. E. McVickers, Plainview: Johnny Davis, Vernon; Marty Mertz, San Angelo.

Tackles - Tom Collins, Kilgare; McCharles Huff, Wichita Falls; Clifton Patton, Big Spring; Jimmie Edison. Brownwood.

Ends-Ray Coulter, Masonic Home (Fort Worth); W. C. Wooten, Amarillo; Barney White, Paris; Dabney Sims, Waxahachie.

Backs—Leete Jackson, Lubbock; Myrle Greathouse, Amarillo; Don Fambrough, Longview; Wayne

Shaw, Athens: Pete Odom, Sherman; Barney Welch, Stephenville; George Wilde, Graham; Edgar Cain.

Guards-Norman Brown, Corpus Christi; J. W. Magee, Robstown; Hans Newman, Port Arthur. Tackles-W. L. White, Iraan: Edgar Schmidt, Smithville; Bob Hart,

Nolan Cox. Tomball

John Reagan (Houston); Billy Wy-man, Jeff Davis (Houston). Ends — Thelbert Hardt, Temple; Wendell Williamson, Midland; Edward Bacak, Corpus Christi; Tom

Johnson, Beaumont. Backs — Carl Feazle, Pasadena; Vernon Belville, Yoakum; Orville Youngblood, Wink; Billy Hogan, Odessa; Edward Busek, Raymond Jones, Austin: Eikenberg, Boling; MEREDITH ROBERTS, McAllen: Jennings An-

derson, Brackenridge (San Antonio)

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Snead. Wehrle Go Into Final Of Pro-Amateur

To Meet Grout And Allan Today

By WAYNE OLIVER

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.-(A)-Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle of Chicago survived shower of birdies by their oppon-ent Saturday in the semi-finals of the \$3,000 National Pro-Amateur Best Ball tournament to go into Sunday's 36-hole finals against Jack Grout and Frank Allan, Pittston

Shead and his amateur partner had the battle of their lives in beating out towering Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Arnold Minkley, 46-year-old Chicagoan, one up in 36 holer, while Grout and Allan were coasting to a 9 and 8 victory over Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y. and Mel Demarais of Brockton,

In the first nine of the morning round Snead pulled into a two hole lead by firing successive eagles on the par 5 seventh and eighth to bet-ter Ghezzi's birdie 4's.

Ghezzi and Minkley shot a bril-liant 30 on the back nine, including Ghezzi's 25-yard chip shot from a trap on the 16th for a birdie two.

Breckenridge; Ray Hopkins, Chillicothe.

South:
Centers — Milam Jones, Milby (Houston); James Brasher, Austin;

Brackenridge; Ray Hopkins, Chillicothe.

South:
Centers — Milam Jones, Milby (Houston); James Brasher, Austin;

Gas Blast Hurts Two

SAN ANGELO-(A)-W. T. Wilson. 50, foreman of the Lone Star Gas Co., and Sherman Hanson, 32, night man for the Community Nat-ural Gas Co., were gassed and injured Saturday night when a regu-lator of the Lone Star line blew out at a regulator station northwest of town. Neither was believed badly injured.

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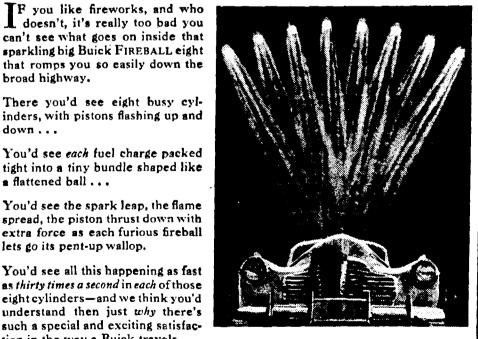
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Onion Fiesta Plans Are Pushed

RAYMONDVILLE — A Valley-wide letter and postcard shower for Governor W. Lee O'Daniel probably would persuade the chief executive to visit the Valley on April 18. date of Raymondville's annual Onion Fiesta, A. B. Read, chamber of commerce secretary, an-

nounced here Saturday,
Read Saturday visited numerous
Valley chambers of commerce to ask their aid in bringing O'Daniel to the Fiesta, after the postcard and letter plan had been suggested to him by Senator Rogers Kelley.

Co-operation Fledged

One hundred per cent co-opera-tion was promised every place he visited Saturday, Read reported; with chamber of commerce men not only getting out letters them-

not only getting out letters themmelves but also promising to get
eity officials and service clubs to
write the governor and ask him
to attend the Fiesta.

Private individuals and other organizations over the Valley are
also requested to help bring O'Daniel to the Valley on April 18.

Read said; for the more invitations
he receives the surer the governor he receives the surer the governor will be that Valley folks mean it. The marching band contest, part of the Valley's regional music com-

petition, with 20 bands taking part, will be a feature of this year's Fiesta; with 900 additional seats being planned for the school athletic field where the marching band contest and the coronation of Queen Noino will be staged. Fiesta Queens In Race

ing Fiesta queen, each having been nominated by a local civic organization. The queen candidates are Misses Winifred Raymond, June Page, Virginia Rickner, Virginia Sue Norman, Helen Scott and Willie Mac Nachlinger. They were nominated by the Kiwanis Club, Woman's Club, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce Fire Department. ber of Commerce, Fire Department, and Defense Guard-American Le-gion, respectively,

LABOR ENTERS DEFENSE BOOM

Solons May Outlaw Texas Strikes

By The Associated Press Governor O'Daniel's submission

to the legislature of a bill to pro-hibit strikes on national defense projects without 60 days notice injected the labor issue into Texas' booming national defense picture Meanwhile, the stream of millions

in contracts and awards rolled on and two of the nation's largest defense projects, the \$44,000,000 naval base at Corpus Christi and the \$11,000.000 infantry replacement cen-ter at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells, were officially opened.

Biggest defense contract of the week was \$8,007,407 to the Dow Chemical Company of Freeport for construction machinery and equipment to expand its plant.

Contracts In Texas

The office of government reports t Austin announced that national defense contracts awarded in Texas February amounted to 454. Texas concerns reecived awards for jobs outside the state amounting to \$14,000,000, not included in that total.

Sabine Pass, historic scaport of

the Southern Confederacy, came prominently into the national defense program during the week.

New Naval Base The House appropriations committee announced that the village 14 miles south of Port Arthur had been selected as the site for a naval section base to cost approximately \$1,000,000 It is one of 20 similar bases to be established on the coasts

of the United States. First trainees for Camp Wallace the artillery replacement center at Hitchcock near Galveston arrived Saturday. A steady stream of raw soldiery was pouring into Camp Wolters, the infantry's largest replacement center that will train \$64,000 men a year.

Government Jobs

Library Bulletins Applicants Help

HARLINGEN—Those who have a hankering to hold a government job may find a series of new publications now available at the Harlingen public library of assistance, Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna, librar-

books intended to assist persons and radio and newspaper publicity planning to take civil service exare included in the week's activaminations. The books give an outline of the requirements for varlous positions, sample questions and of Commerce safety committee.

The series now include books on bookkeeping, playground director, second, third and fourth grade clerks, accounting, auditing, unem-ployment insurance referee and border patrol. There also is a general preparatory manual and also a "Manual for Federal Civil Serv-

IMPROVES

SAN JUAN-Mrs. Frances La-Fleur is reported greatly improved after being injured in a car acci-

A Dream Comes True

And It Leads Woman To \$38.37 Net Profit

LAWRENCE, Kas .-- (AP) -- Mrs. Roy Lawrence, wife of a grocer, had a dream that hit the jackpot

When she awakened Saturday morning she told her husband of her attempts, in her dream, to reach some "hidden green money" back of the cash register at the store.

Both laughed at the idea but when Lawrence reached the store he dismantled the cash register just to see.

He found two uncashed checks, one for \$36.37, the other for \$2.00, both written in May, 1930. Both signers okayed the checks today for deposit.

7,800 Garments Made For British And Greeks

Hidalgo Red Cross Ranks Third In Activity For War Relief, Report Reveals

EDINBURG-The Hidalgo county chapter of the American Red

quota is by far the largest yet undertaken by the county. It more than trebles the production achieved in the county on its first quota

a "double the standard" quota.

Tarbutton also announced that recent information received from national Red Cross headquarters Six young ladies of Raymondville ranks the Hidalgo chapter as the are candidates for the honor of be-ing Fiesta queen, each having been rating is based on the chapter's work in comparison with the population of the area it covers.

Mrs. Hill Is Director

Work rooms at which women are ow producing the new garments are located at Mission, McAllen, San Juan, Alamo, Edcouch and Donna, with scores of women taking part in the activities. All of the work is directed by Mrs. Vernon Hill of Mission and Mrs. T. W. Mahone of McAllen, who have been placed in charge of all "war production" work for the chapter. Materials for the work were pro-

Materials for the work were provided by the national Red Cross at no cost to the chapter. They have been stored in space at the McAllen junior high school building.

Included in the new quota are 225 layettes, 450 blankets, 450 gowns, 450 dresses, 225 caps, 225 kimonos, 450 shirts, 450 pairs of socks, 450 bands, 225 wash cloths, 2,700 diapers, 150 women's woolen dresses, 150 women's shirts, 150 girls' woolen women's shirts, 150 girls' woolen dresses, 130 women's shirts, 150 girls' skirts, 45 convalescent robes, 64 boys' overalls, 50 boys' shirts, 69 bed shirts, 495 men' women's and children's sweaters. 180 knitted suits, 10 shawls, 25 muf-flers, five alghans and five pairs of wool socks.

ioms hygiene are being sponsored by the chapter at Edinburg, Mission and McAllen, Tarbutton said. Field Representative Due

Miss Mary E. Luckett of St. Louis, field representative for this area in Red Cross work, will be in the county March 17, 18, 19 and 20 to survey the entire program of activities.

tivity now under way.

Miss Jyy Hendricks of St. Louis. assistant to the manager of the American National Junior Red Cross, will spend March 27, 28 and 29 in Hidalgo county to assist in the chapter's Junior Red Cross program-the only phase of activity in which the chapter is lacking, said

On Miss Hendricks' final day in the county, she will meet with Red Cross leaders and school officials of five counties for a conference a McAllen. The representatives will be from the two chapters in Cam-eron county and from the single chapters in Hidalgo, Starr, Brooks and Willacy counties.

SAFETY DRIVE **OPENS SUNDAY**

Week To Program

McALLEN-The first phase of Mc-Allen's seven-day drive to make driving safer opens Sunday with

Church pastors will speak briefly on the "un-moral" or "a-moral character of scofflaws and wilful traffic violators.

special services in churches

Wrecked car exhibits, anti-jaywalking propaganda, school poster contests, lectures by State Patrol-man J. O. Musick of Harlingen, a tourist program on safety, a special safety clinic Friday night at the chamber of commerce auditorium ian, said.

The library now has a series of cerns operating one or more trucks. ities, in charge of Marvin Taylor chairman of the McAllen Chamber



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Cross, which now ranks third in the nation on a basis of activity compared with population, will turn out 7,838 new garments for British and Greek war relief under a "war production" quota on which work is now under way and will be completed in May.

A. W. Tarbutton of Edinburg, chapter chairman, said Saturday the

EVENTS TOLD Donna Host To 10th District April 2

DONNA-The program of the 17th annual conference, Tenth District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held in Donna April 2, 3 and 4, has been approved by the board of managers. The conference theme, "The Home As the Threshold of Democracy," will be presented by Mrs. A. L. Morgan of Beaumont, state vice president and educational director.

General sessions will be held at the First Baptist church of Donna, and the Donna Hotel will be con-ference headquarters. The Donna high school and elementary school parents and teachers will be hosts for the conference. All general sessions will be presided over by Mrs.
R. H. Wilkens of Freer, president

of the Tenth District.

Committee chairmen are hard at work completing plans for the hous-ing and entertainment of the 400 delegates and visitors expected. The board of managers dinner at the Plaza Hotel Wednesday night will be a Valley products dinner with Meanwhile, classes in first aid and the Donna Chamber of Commerce as host. The conference banquet Thursday evening at the Donna Woman's club will have A. B. San-ders, Donna school superintendent. as toastmaster, and R. H. Kern of Mercedes, past district governor of Rotary and member of the board of directors of A. and I. College will be principal speaker.

La Joya School

State's Rating

JOYA - Recent improvements in the school plant and in-crease in the number of courses offered students of La Joya High School have placed the school in a ranking position among other South Texas schools, members of the Tabasco Faculty Association were told Thursday night they met at Penitas. E. E. Chamness. Kingsville, district supervisor from the State Department of Education, was the speaker who com-mended the Tabasco system for steady improvements over the past

Two new affiliated credits have McAllen Will Devote been added this spring, it was announced, in secretarial training and been added this spring, it was ancommercial law, bringing the total to twenty nine and one half. Two more credits will be added by next mid-term, according to the present program, with the addition of bookkeeping in the course of study. A four-year business course has been incorporated in the high school curriculum.

GUEST GOES HOME

COMBES-Mrs. W. A. Brown of Houston who has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quincy Adams for the past few weeks, has returned home. Mrs. Adams and son, Drew, accompanied her mother home.

VISITING SISTER

SEBASTIAN — Douglas Duke of Houston is visiting his sister, Mrs.

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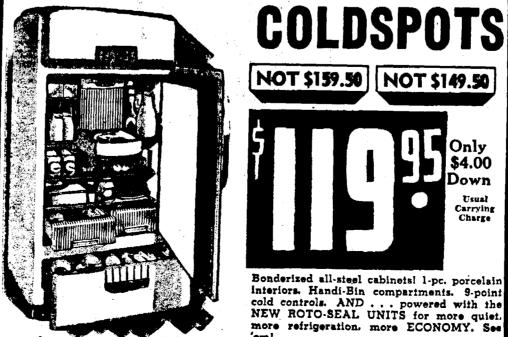


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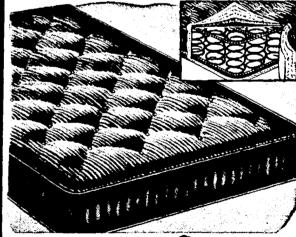
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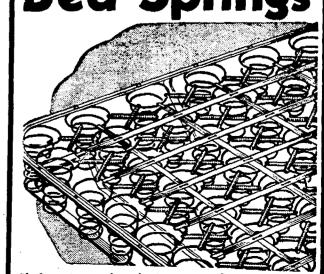
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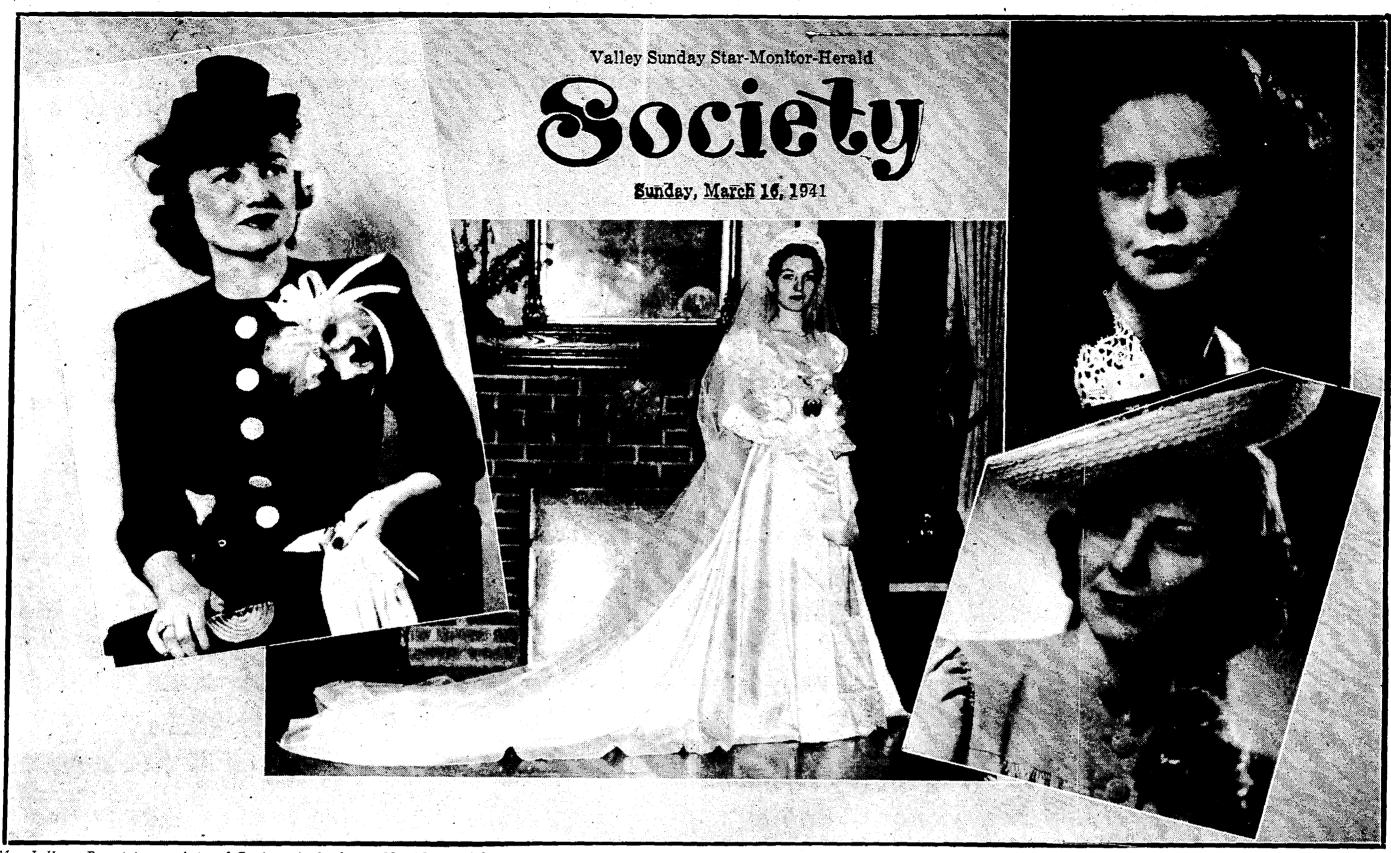
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Mrs. J. Harry Bryant (upper photo) of Corsicana is the former Miss Mildred Robinson of McAllen, whose wedding was solemnized last week in San Antonio in simple rites at the Travis Park Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are now at home in Corsicana where the bridegroom is in business with his father. Mrs. Bryant lived in McAllen for two years prior to her wedding. (Powell Photo.)

Mesdames Frank Carter, C. M.

Flynn, Raymondville; Harry Bow-

ers, Harlingen; Jack Treshorer, Rio

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Elsie Nagel, Miss Margaret Con-rardy, Mesdames Hugh Robertson,

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E. Chenoweth, Jack Elliott, Neil

Mcsdames Mary Anderson Feeh-

Miss Vera Heald, Mesdames Angie Taylor, Kate Demaree, Miss Iantha

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Mrs. Iva Brazil of Texas City and

E. N. Brazil of McAllen, and E. W.

'Boots" Anderson, The ceremon

look place Saturday evening, March

8, at the Baptist parsonage with the pastor, the Rev. E. Douglas

Carver, officiating.

The couple will reside in Harlin-

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Dean Por-

where they have been the guests of

Porters Return

Rites Announced

C. S. McKinney. Asa Agar. H. Aldridge, Claude Atkins, E. L.

Brown, R. J. East.

Shown in her lovely wedding costume is Mrs. Hugh Joseph Fitzgerald of Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York. Mrs. Fitzgerald is the former Miss Mary Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. S. Patrick of Brownsville. Her marriage to the son of Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald of Dallas took place Tuesday evening in the First Methodist Church in Brownsville, climaxing a series of prenuptial hospitalities. (A. Rogers Photo)

San Benito Visitor Honoree For Large Tea On Saturday Afternoon

SAN BENITO — Especially inter- | E. Frater, H. Braun, O. E. Seiser esting among the large social events | N. G. Chatelle, C. W. Cummins. of the weekend was the Saturday afternoon tea given by Mrs. J. W. Spradley, Mrs. Thomas R. Cocke, and Miss Winston Cocke at 451 Re-saca Drive. Honor guest for the pleasant affair was Mrs. Richard P. Cocke who with Mr. Cocke is in fir was Mrs. Richard P. Mesdames Charlie Gilbert, Clarnor a stay having just born Colombia. South but their visit here they bir home in New York their guests, Mrs. their guests the formula of the formul San Benito for a stay having just returned from Colombia, South America After their visit here they will make their home in New York City.

Spradley chose a freek in rose taf-feta; Mrs. Thomas R. Cocke was attired in pink chiffon; and Miss J. Vinsant, J. W. Ward.
Winston Cocke were a model in black and white. The honor guest Cline, W. R. Orr, Banks, Miller, San was smartly dressed in black chif- Juan; Sam Miller, McAllen; Grace

A garden-like setting expressive of the spring season was created in Hondo: G. B. Waller, Wesley Robthe living room where quantities of crts: W. G. Howie, Doris Smith, E. A. blossoms in pastel shades were Daughtrey, A. C. Childers, W. R. pleasingly arranged. Assisting as hostesses in the living room were Miss Lu Elsie Negel, wearing aqua taffeta, and Mrs. Helen Milum in red taffeta.

The tea table, laid with lace, was centered with a crystal bowl which held a dainty old-fashioned bouquet of mixed blossoms in pastel hues. The arrangement rested on a reflector and was flanked by green tapers held in crystal holders. The tea dainties were in crystal and silver compotes and trays.

Alternating in pouring and in other duties in the dining room were I rs. R. E. Mittanek, who were black chiffon; Mrs. N. J. Davis in blue marquisette; Mrs. V. W. Burgess in peach taffeta; Mrs. Paul Bluce, attired in white chiffon; Miss Pampy Hadden, wearing pink chiffon; Mrs. Frank Carter in a Recent Marriage black costume; and Mrs. Mary Lan-

drum who were blue crepe.

All members of the house party wore corsages harmonizing their costumes.

Invitation list for the attractive

hospitality included:

Mesdames Ed Downs, R. A. Ewing. Morgan Finley, A. M. Hervey, Herman Johnson, Tom Jones, T. W. Lewis, J. E. McAnally, Louie Morris, Helen Milum, Earl Reed, A. W. Polzin, Boswell Wood, Frank Rob-

erts, Frank Robertson.
Miss Essie Roots, Miss Floy Roots. Miss Jane Porter, Mesdames R. B. Stewart, L. T. Boswell, Jesse Welch, Flint Harris, Fred Thomas, George Goetzke, Harlingen: Ben Shoemak-er, Jack Cocke, Bert Cocke, Robert Goetzke, Harlingen: Ben Snoemak-er, Jack Cocke, Bert Cocke, Robert Moore, Marvin Taylor, McAllen; R. M. McGee.

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. Dean Por-ter and her two daughters, Patsy and Dorothy Dean, returned Thurs-day by plane from Miami Beach

M. McGee.

Mesdames L. E. Lanford, Raymondville: Harold Hensley, La Feria; Paul Bruce, H. V. Gordon, William Duncan, Frank Sublett, J. been away for six weeks.

Concert Set For Sunday In Harlingen

HARLINGEN-Sunday, March 16, the First Methodist Choir will present a musical program compli-menting tourists and visitors in the Valley at 3 p.m. in the Municipal auditorium in Fair Park.

Cash, Sim Clark, Bob Collins, Paul Cowgill, Stanley Dodds, Albert Bet-tle, E. L. Cyphers, Jack Ehlers, W. D. Ferguson, J. M. Fox, Jack Hays, The program is sponsored by the Harlingen Kiwanis Club. Other pro-grams scheduled in the municipal auditorium complimenting visitors will be presentation of the Weslaco high school band of 90 instruments Sunday, March 23; and the presen tation of the Harlingen high school band and several other special numbers. The latter program will be under the direction of Wm. C. Black. Casey, Charles Hervey, J. H. Koontz, N. A. O'Brien, W. C. McConnell, W. Program for Sunday, March 16

will be as follows: America. Audience standing; (a) God Who Madest Earth and Heaven, Gray; (b) Lost Chord, Sullivan, by Mrs. Stanley Crockett and First Methodist Church Choir; (a) Dark Eyes; (b) In Old Madrid, Ladies Eyes; (b) In Old Madrid, Ladies Trio, accompanist, Mrs. Bill Matz; O Divine Redeemer, Gounod. Mrs. Stanley Crockett; Tri-City Chorus, Mr. Wilfred S. St. Claire-Fisher. conductor: The Lord Is My Shep-herd, Liddle, Mr. Paul Lindhorn: Male Quartette, Onward Christian Soldiers, Sullivan-Neilson, Entire Ensemble, pianist, Virginia Perry, conductor, David L. Ormesher.

Couple Is Honored By Farewell Dinner

McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. P. W Williams were complimented Wednesday night when Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crabb gave a farewell dinner at the Crabb home. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have been spending the winter here and are returning this week-end to Oxnard, California. A bowl of sweet peas and pink roses centered the dining table and after dinner bridge was played Completing the personnel were Mr and Mrs. William Johnson.

HARLINGEN - Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Delores Brazil, daughter of Fackelmans Leaving Soon For Long Tour

RAYMONDVILLE--Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fackelman are planning to leave the end of the month for Boston preparatory to making a trip to South America where they will study and write for about five

The Fackelmans will retain their home in the Valley and return here some time in the late summer or early fall.

GUEST OF DAUGHTER PHARR — Mrs. Boires who has been the guest here of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Leach and Mr. Leach, left Friday for her home in Taylor, Tex-

Wide Interest Claimed By Announcement Party For Miss Betty Berly

HARLINGEN-At a small coffee given Saturday morning by Mrs Berly at their country home, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berly announced the engagement and coming mar-riage of their daughter, Betty, to Lieut. James Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rogers of Boerne, Texas. Close friends of the honoree formed

Recent Bride Is Honoree For Bridge

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Roy Spence, who was before her marriage this month Miss Ruth Griffin of-McAllen, was complimented very delightfully Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Fred F. Pilgrim entertained at dessert bridge at her home.

The pastels and bright hues of spring flowers made a pretty setting for the affair as mixed bouquets of larkspur, bluebonnets, verbena, calendulas, nasturtiums, phlox, sweetpeas and fern were arranged about the playing room. For her table covers, the tallies, the prize wrappings and in the refreshment course, the hostess chose St. Patrick's theme. She presented

the honoree with a remembrance. Included in the guest list were Mesdames Bill Barber, John F. Barron, Paul Ellington, Albert Fer-nandez, Richard A. Grubbs, Nat B. Hatcher, Olin C. Jones, Jr., Charles Mat'ers, Frank Mathers, O. W.

Neck. Mesdames Harvey E. Nuckols, Milton Overstreet, Ellis Perry, Mau-rice Pipkin, H. N. Pitner, Martin Price, George W. Putegnat, William Putegnat, Harry P. Roberts, M. P. Stephens, Jack Wiech, Misses Mary Lula Owens, Mary Warren, and Betty Rockwell.

Stramas Depart

BROWNSVILLE -- Mrs. S. W. Strama and two sons, Dick and Tommy, departed Sunday for Houston where they will be joined by their brother and uncle, John W Wiech for a motor trip to Paterson N. J. Mrs. Strama is joining Mr Strama there to make their home.

Leaguers Gather

BROWNSVII.LE-Members of the

observed in floral arrangements about the rooms. Orange blossoms formed a wreath about the large mirror which had been lettered with the names of the betrothed pair

Miss Berly, one of the favorites among younger Valley socialites, atamong younger valley socialities, at-tended Chevy Chase in Washington after graduating from Harlingen high school. She completed her higher education at the University of Texas where she received her degree. She is a member of the Pi Phi sorority.

Lintenant Rogers was graduated from West Point and was formerly stationed in Brownsville. His present station is Fort Benning, Ga.

Pharr Girl Wed In Rites In Yuma

PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baden of Pharr have announced the wedding of their daughter, Esther Lucille, to Curtis Henry Hatch of Los Angeles, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hatch of Progreso.

The wedding was solemnized Sunday, March 9, at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Rev. H. L. Gillenswaters, Yuma, Arizona. The couple was attended by the groom's two brothers and sister-in-

law, Frank Hatch and Mr. and Mrs Edward Hatch. For her wedding Mrs. Hatch

wore a navy sheer dress, trimmed with rose organdy ruching. Her hat was of navy straw while rose toned gloves, black patent shoes and purse completed the smart out-

Both the principals are well known in the Valley. Mrs. Hatch graduated in 1939 from the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school, They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Rites Announced

EDCOUCH-Of interest to many friends is the announcement of the wedding of Walter Wozney, recently of Omaha, Nebr., to Mrs. Irene Summers, of Arkansas. The wedding took place March 7 in the office suite of Judge W. K. Galbreath, justice of peace, with Mr. Galbreath

Lois Yost To Be Bride April 11th

(See Picture on Page 3)
SAN BENITO — Announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Lois Yost and Jimmy Walker gave particular interest to the delightful small dinner Friday incomed a wreath about the large mirror which had been lettered with the names of the betrothed pain and their nuptial date.

Appointments for the coffee table, at which Mrs. Woods Christian and Mrs. Paul Brown presided, were in exquisite harmony with the featured bridal theme. Assisting in the house party were several intimate friends of the honoree and her mother.

Spring blooms, harmonizing with this morning of Miss Evelyn Howthe chosen theme of bridal white, were arranged about the rooms.

Covers for sixteen were placed at the large table, laid with a white linen cloth which had an unusually lovely oval centerpiece of ivory yucca blossoms mingled with orange blossoms and foliage. A similar arrangement was on the buffet. table was set with snowy china. harmonizing with the green and white theme repeated in wrappings for the hostess' gift to the honoree.

Placecards bore clever silhouettes. sketched by hand to interpret the bridal motif, and the lettering, "Jimmy and Lois, April 11, 1941."

Forming the guest group were close personal friends of the honoree. They were Misses Doris Er-vin, Alice Hill, Marion Barg, and oree. Margaret Conrady: Miss Sybil Myers of La Feria and Miss Ruth Yates of Harlingen; Mesdames Robert Henderson, Jr., Marvin Dill. and John McNally; Mrs. V. C. Spies of La Feria; and Mesdames E. E. Walkerson, St. Sybies and Mesdames E. E. Walkerson, St. Sybies and Mesdames E. E. Walkerson La Feria; and Mesdames E. E. Walk-er, Carl Swanson, and Jack Murray Charms," from "Lohengrin," by of Harlingen.

Miss Yost, only daughter of one of San Benito's well-known pioneer families, is a member of the P.W.G. club and a leader in young women' groups in the Presbyterian church Mr. Walker attended the Univer sity of Texas and is now sanitarian for Cameron county, a post he has held since coming to the Valley 18 months ago.

Partenzi-Beaumont Rites Announced

WESLACO - Mrs. Anna Beaumont has announced the marriage of her daughter, Joanna, to S. J. Partenzi of Rio Grande City. The rites were read Sunday, March 9 in McAllen by the Rev. A. G. Youngberg of La Feria.

The bride has lived all her life. in Weslaco except two years spent of spring design with shoulder corattending Southwest Junior Acad-sage of pink gladiolas. Mrs. J. G. emy at Keene, Texas, Mr. Partenzi came to the Valley from New York Brownsville Civic League will hold justice of peace, with Mr. Galbreath City a year ago and is connected the regular meeting at the Chamber officiating. Attendants were Mr. with the Continental Oil Company of Commerce building at 3 e'clock. at Davis City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berly of Harlingen announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Betty (shown in upper picture) to Lieut. James Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rogers of Boerne. Texas, when Mrs. Berly entertained with a small coffee Saturday morning. Lieut. Rogers is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. (Holbrook Studio.)

Marriage of Miss Evelyn Howard (lower photo) to Homer D. Williams of Tyler will take place at nine o'clock Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Howard in Raymondville. Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. B. A. Eaken of Brenham, Texas. The couple will reside in Tyler. (Holbrook Studio.)

Pretty Home Wedding Will Be Solemnized At Nine This Morning

RAYMONDVILLE - Social inter- trip, the bride will wear an Andes est throughout the Vailey is surcounding the wedding at nine o'clock ning white hat with one of those black shoes and bag. ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Howard of Raymondville, and Homer D. Williams, son of Mrs. B. A. Eakin of Brenham, which is to take place at the home of the bride's parents.

Reverend M. M. Moss, pastor of the First Christian church of Donna and the family's former minister in Chandler, Oklahoma, will officiate

for the ceremony.

At the north end of the reception room, between ivory bookcases, gold brocade draperies serve as a background for the altar space. A continuous garland of fernery arches the draperies and outlines the bookstands to form a picturesque set-ting. A lovely array of gladiolas, snapdragons and orange blossoms in crystal, with crystal candlelabra holding cathedral tapers, complete

he altar setting. While the guests are assembling Mrs. B. S. Wright will play softly traditional melodies of bridal theme. Wagner

The bridal solo, "I Love You Truly," will be sung by Stanley Ad-

The bride is to be given in marriage by her father. She is wearing a redingcte classic in dawn rose with matching dress that enhances youthful charm. Her corsage is to be of camellias and orange blossoms The bride's mother has selected a navy blue sheer with soft touches of petal pink net, with which she

will wear a corsage of pink ranu-A reception will follow the ceremony. Centering the bride's table is the three-tiered embossed wedding cake adorned with miniature bride and groom. Snapdragons and orange blossoms arranged in crystal

on Venise lace complete the decoration. Presiding will be Mrs. C. C. Conlev, wearing a dark blue ensemble Caudle, in a smart dark blue bolero a corsage of white gladiolas, will

The bride attended Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton, Columbia University in New York City and S. M. U. at Dallas.

The groom received his education in Blinn College in Texas and in New York City.

Following a tour of the southern states Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home in Tyler where Mr. Williams is connected with the Sun

Oil Company.
Only close friends of the family are guests at the wedding and reception. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown of Mission, Mrs. C. J. Carpenter of Farmersville, Mrs. B. S. Wright, Mrs. C. C. Conley, Mrs. J. G. Caudle, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cox, Mr and Mrs Russell Cherry, the Reverend W W. Mose and Stanley Addington.

Eloise Kilbourn To Wed Tom Frizzell Sunday, March 23

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kilbourn announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Eloise, to Tom Frizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Frizzell. The wedding will take place Sunday, March 23.

Manhart-Kendrick Nuptials Announced

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Kendrick of Harlingen announce the engagement and coming mar-riage of their daughter, Wilma Jean, to Horace S. Manhart, Jr. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

Miss Cowgill Home

SAN BENITO — Miss Florence Ellen Cowgill, a voice student at University of Colorado, Boulder, is spending a vacation with her parsuit with tiny-striped blouse and ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Cowgill. Miss Cowgill has two weeks vacation between spring and winter At her departure for the wedding semesters.

Mother Club Hostess To Aurora Group

Special Meetings Observed By Clubs

SAN BENITO-Athenian Club members honored the Aurora Club Wednesday at an attractive affair at the home of Mrs. W. O. Brown. The hostess club sponsored the organization of the Aurora club several actions of the Section 1988. eral years ago.

Mrs. Earl Reed had charge of the guest book. Mrs. L. R. Wasson, courtesy chairman, presented a cor-sage of orange blossoms and geraniums to each person present.

Piano selections by Mrs. Angie Taylor preceded the illustrated talk by Mrs. Mervin Hayes of Raymondville. She reviewed "Diplomatically Speaking" by Lloyd Griscom in the form of a dialogue.

The St. Patrick's theme was noted in decorations and in appointments of the table at which Mrs. L. A. Barrier and Mrs. J. Shidler, pre-

The thirtieth anniversary of the Woman's Cultura Club was celebrated at the Wednesday meeting er with Mrs, Frank Grimsell as

An interesting feature was a talk by Mrs. Martha Canfield, Los Fres-nos, who described the Little Theatre movement for children in Des Moines, Iowa, where she formerly

Marilyn Daughtrey gave a piano

Tea was served from a tea table lovely with its center decoration of yucca blossoms and larkspur-Coffee was served after the birth-day cake had been cut by the club's only charter member, Mrs. C. D. Cowgill, Brownsville.

Delegates To Attend Meet

McALLEN-The Rio Grande Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be represented on the program at the four-day state DAR convention opening Monday at Houston.

Mrs. E. S. Lammers of Alamo.

state DAR regent, and member of the Rio Grande Chapter, will preside at convention session. Many Valley delegates are leav-

ing to attend the sessions.

Mrs. D. P. Germane, state chairman of national defense, is in charge of the program to be held at 2 p.m. on the opening day. She will preside for the two-bour ses-

The McAllen woman will present Legion of Texas, in her part of the program. The speaker, long prominent in Legion activities in the Southwest, will speak on patients.

During the year, according to the report to be submitted at the con-vention, the Rio Grande chapter The chapter has distributed 2,000 good citizenship manuals and 200

flag codes.

Delegates from the local chapter are Mrs. Fred Gantner, Mrs. J. C. McCreary of Alamo and Mrs. Germane.
Mrs. E. S. Lammers of Alamo, a

member of the Rio Grande Chap-ter, and state regent for the DAR, will preside.

Large Attendance Marks Club Meeting The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. George Wahl.

HARLINGEN-The Stuart Place HOME Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Perry Brown Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Boyd Caddell as co-hostess. Mrs. Paul Davies ted the group in singing. "God Bless America." "God Bless America."

Members responded to roll call by describing the view from their kitchen windows.

Mrs. J. W. Mayfield was elected

to attend the Council meeting at parish house for a continuation of which delegates from the county the Lenten study, Migrant Workwill select three delegates from the county to attend the District Home Demonstration meeting in Raymondville April 17.

Mrs. Clovis Echols was received

as a new member. Mosdames Etta Lamphier and T

W. Ammerman were visitors.
Cherry pie, coffee and tea were served to the above and 21 mem-

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. T. Withers, March 27,

Legal Day Slated In D.A.R. Program

HARLINGEN - Legal status of women, children and aliens in the Rio Grande Valley is to be discussed in the program for the meeting of the Lieut, Thomas Barlow Chapter, D. A. R. Wednesday at one o'clock at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel.

Hotel.

Hostesses will be Mesdames J. B.
Cocke, A. J. Pollard, Tyre H. Brown,
Rex Patterson, T. S. Herren, and
Anna D. Harpst.



San Benitans Feted In Dallas



In Dallas for the State Assembly of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows, at the Baker Hotel, Mrs. Angie Taylor, seated at the piano, and Miss Iantha Demaree, well-known San Benito musicians, are taking important roles on the program. Mrs. Taylor as state musician will play accompaniments for the soloists on the convention program which will be attended by approximately 2,500 women from all parts of the state. Miss' Demaree has been invited to be guest soloist and will sing the song dedicated to the state officers, "Love Brings a Gift of Roses," in the Crystal Ballroom and sing during the memorial program. She has been chosen for the honor of presenting the traditional gift of flowers from the Rebekah Assembly to the Odd Fellows, in convention at the Adolphus Hotel, and will sing a solo at their meeting with Mrs. Taylor playing the accompaniment. (Staff Photo.)

Valtin Book Discussed For Group

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. George

M. George and Mrs. W. B. Mather.

In the short business session. when members answered roll call Rev. W. W. Chancelor, pastor of with current events, the members the First Baptist church of Pharr. vention, the Rio Grande enapter when members are members the First Baptist enuren of Final with current events, the members the First Baptist enuren of Final part of each meeting's program. In addition eight good citizenship Britain. Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. guests, members of the immediate part of each meetings program. An addition eight good citizenship Britain. Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. guests, members of the immediate medals and three pilgrimage pins. Guy Sutter were appointed as a families and intimate friends of the committee of two to get work from young couple, were present.

For her wedding Miss Reese was the Red Cross for the members to

The members welcomed as a new pin stripe traveling suit with a frothy white blouse and matching hastess served refreshments to Mesdames Louis Rank, Charles Pinkley, George Wahl, J. M. George, Miss Ella Beth Melton of Pharr, Pinkley, George Wahl, J. M. George, Louis Domieville, J. H. Davis, Guy Louis Domieville, J. H. Davis, Guy
Sutter, Driver, Alexander Loos,
W. B. Mather, and one guest, Mrs.
Sophie Fearl of Springfall.

BROWNSVILLE_The Woman' Auxiliary of the Church of Advent (Episcopal) will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the the Lenten study, Migrant Work-

The regular session will be followed with a Lenten service at 4:30 p.m., to be conducted by the rector, the Rev. Penrose W. Hirst.

Easter

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Here's something you'll

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Junior Guild Ensembles

In muted pastels and mid tones. For the young

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HARLINGEN

Smart Setting At Hotel Created For Wedding Of Couple In McAllen

marked the wedding Friday morning at 10 o'clock of Miss Prudence Anne Reese, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese, and Morris Cain, of Pharr, solemnized in the De Maxey Room of the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

For her wedding Miss Reese was stunning, attired in a navy blue

Sophie Fearl of Springfield, Mis- and a corsage of pink sweetheart Billy Devine of Pharr attended as

best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father. for the rites. An exquisitely lovely

raised bouquet of white gladioli formed a background, flanked by silver candelabra, each holding 12 burning white tapers. On either side of the flower arrangement were floor baskets filled high with

white gladioli. The wedding party entered to the strains of the "Wedding March" played by Faye Jones. During the ceremony and the breakfast follow-

ing she continued playing.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs

McALLEN - Smart simplicity in the corsage of white and pink narked the wedding Friday morn- roses she wore. The groom's mother also wore navy blue, topped with a white corsage.

> Immediately after the ceremony breakfast was served to the assem-blage. The serving table was covered with a billow of white illusion. centered with a low bouquet of all-white flowers. The wedding cake was a highly decorated circular dainty, heaped with quantities of pastel-toned flowers. The new bride cut the first slice.

Immediately after the ceremony the newlyweds left on a honey-moon trip to Galveston and Hous-ton.

at the Lou-Ellen apartments here,
Mrs. Cain is employed in the department of justice offices at the international bridge. The groom is employed by the state highway de-partment. A graduate of the Mc-Allen schools, Mrs. Cain has been ncluded among McAllen's loveliest and most popular young misses. Her family is included among the city's prominent business people.

Garden Club Meets

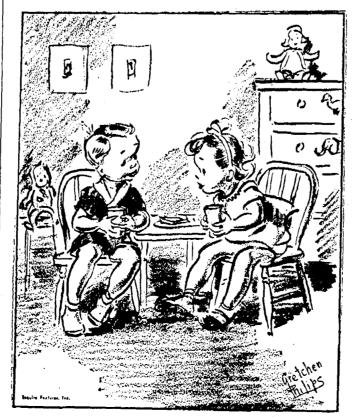
BROWNSVILLE - Members the Brownsville Garden club will hold their postponed meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Grider Perkins at 10 a.m. The meeting was postponed from March 11.

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. Harry P. Roberts will be hostess at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Athenian Club.

p. m. in the music room. She will discuss "Youth and Health." George Harvey will furnish music.

tee will be held at 2:30 a. m. in the cafeteria.

Along the Milky Way by HYGEIA



"Boy! Mom is sure a swell cook! Just taste how deliciously she heated this Hygela Grade 'A'l"

New Quota For Harlingen Announced

HARLINGEN—Harlingen's share in the recently designated Red Cross quota for this district has been announced by Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna who is war production chairman for the area north of the arroyo, Mrs. Jim Sweeney, San Benito, is war production chairman for the Red Cross chapter which embraces the San Benito-Harlingen areas.

Details for meeting future quotas were worked out at conferences held the past week by county Red Cross officials and Miss Mary Lock ett, St. Louis, field representative for the Red Cross. All materials for Red Cross work performed by volunteers north of the arroyo are to be obtained from the headquar-ters in Harlingen while San Benito will be headquarters for all other

will be headquarters for all other parts of the territory.

Work was apportioned for the two areas, Harlingen's assignment including the following: 45 woolen women's dresses: 45 women's wool en skirts; 60 girl's woolen skirts 28 girl's cotton dresses; 50 layettes 28 boys overalls; 24 bed shirts; 16 men's sweaters; 36 women's sweaters; 75 children's sweaters. Request is also made for 40 knitted suits (c) children.

Mrs. Tyre H. Brown is in charge of records for the Harlingen area and announces that already most of the materials needed to complete

the quota have been received.
Workers are urgently requested
to call at the headquarters the first of the week to receive materials and instructions and indicate the quantity and type of work they wish to do. Among materials just wish to do. Among materials just received are woolens, flanellette for layettes, new yarn colors in Oxford grey and green. birdseye, overall material, and girls cotton blue.

iue. Volunteer workers are asked to phone either Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Norman Clark, or Mrs. J. J. Murray.

VISITOR IS TEA HONOREE

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Demaree, Mesdames Clay Hall, Osce, Fristoe, Harlingen; John Tucker, Harlingen; John Tichlor, Arthur McMillan, E. C. Breedlove, Harlingen; Wilford Fairey, Arlie Cook, R. E. Burger, Loyce Strange, Harry Whipple, Los Fresnos;

Whipple. Los Fresnos;
Miss Margaret McCandless, Mesdames J. G. McCandless, R. J. Bohner, George Gibson, H. G. Glasscock, Clara Goolsby, Frank Grimsell, Harlingen; W. W. Housewright, Lee Hugon, C. L. Jones. Gaylord Kenney, C. D. Kirk, Al Lamm. Z. M. Lee. T. E. Marchbanks, H. C. Massey, N. D. Monger.

Mesdamos Charlie Morris, F. L.

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Mesdames Charlie Morris, F. L.
Paschall, L. W. Pratt, A. L. Price.
Pharr: Whitt Rogers, Bill Gilbert,
Robert Schmidt, Ray Smith, B. M. Sheffey, Adolph Tomae, Louis Witte. Charles Allison, Miss Lillian Harl. Mesdames Frank Roberts, Idela Mesdames Frank Roberts, Idela Schidler, Roy Clark, Brownsville; F. W. Rawls, McAllen.: M. H. Laycock, McAllen; Sadie Hoge, Weslaco; E. G. Smith, Mercedes; Ed Couch, Pharr, R. Fulton Jones, Harlingen; Ralph Agar.

Miss Jean Agar, Mesdames Charles

Bowie, G. R. Bruce, A. M. Boyntor M. E. Carroll, Miss Pampy Hadden. Mrs. W. D. Holland. Mrs. J. Q. Louthan, and Mrs. O. V. Brown.

On their return they will live Dr. Vivien Amidon Will Be Speaker

HARLINGEN-Dr. Vivien Amidon will be guest speaker at the meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher Association Monday at 3:30

Athenians Meet

Vacationing In Honolulu



the seawall of Honolulu's Royal Hawaiian Hotel where they are guests during their extended visit in mid-Pacific United States. Mr. Gill is managing director of El Jardin Hotel in Brownsville. (Pan-Pacific Press Photo.)

To Entertain

To Meet In Units

Monday Afternoon

BROWNSVILLE—Members of the Women's Society for Christian Serv-

ice of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3

tain members of the Lucy Rae circle

and the Young Matrons will meet with Mrs. A. M. Briggs. Mrs. Agnes Gibson will be hostess to circle one

o'clock in the homes of members. Mrs. J. L. Saturnine will enter

Mrs. Ellington Recently Wed Betas Monday Night

McALLEN — McAllen's most recent newlyweds include Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore who returned this week from a honeymoon in Monterrey and Satillo.

The couple were married Sunday, March 9, at the First Presbyterian church with Rev. E. A. Lindsey performing the ceremony at 8:30 a.m.
Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Edna Turner of Salisbury, Mary-land, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of the same city, Methodist Women

The groom has made his home in McAllen for the past two years. He is manager of the McCrory They are at home at 517 North

Eleventh street. Younger Set Guests

For McAllen Event

McALLEN-As a farewell gesture and also to honor her daughter. Barbara, on her 12th birthday, Mrs. P. W. Williams entertained a group of young folks Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. at her home.

Games were played during the afternoon. The St. Patrick's theme was carried out in the decoration and favors, Refreshments were served to Maurice Pate, Roy Russell, Tommy Johnson, C. O. Maddux Donnie Moore, Glenn Moore, Mary Margaret Moore, Patsy Moore and Pansy Hargrow.

Mrs. Sledge Home

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Robert L. Sledge has returned to her home here from Legion where she accompanied Mr. Sledge. Mr. Sledge went on to a veterans hospital in Illinois.

Gather Thursday

BROWNSVILLE — The Alpha Study Club will hold the regular meeting Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. A.



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for dry, thin, sensitive skins. Its fine emulsified oils cleanse beauti-fully, leave skin supple-smooth to PINK CLEANSING CREAM (Cold-Cream Type - for normal or alight-ly dry skins. Fluffy-light. Coares skin to look radiantly fresh. Grand

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Halls Hosts To Visitors In McAllen

McALLEN—The citrus theme predominated when a large group of Valley winter visitors were enterlained the past week at an afternoon and evening gathering at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall of Minneapolis in Ebony Heights north of McAllen.

Ideal weather with temperatures at 82 degrees led Sam Dougherty and Dr. Winters of Minneapolis to take a number of moving pictures of the group. Orange trees were in full bloom for the occasion.

Guests were greeted in the home, which was decorated with a profusion of orange blossoms and bas-kets of oranges and grapefruit. Visitors from both California and Florida marveled at the Texas fruit. Various games provided entertainment for the group, which in-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dunham Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dunham of St. Paul, Dr. ahd Mrs. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norlander, Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dougher, of Minneapolis, Mrs. Fred Heyer of Golden Valley, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berklund of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keyson of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keysey of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Olson of Dunnelle, Minn., Mrs. Bertha Charlson of Duluth, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Malenke of Worthington, Minn,
Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of
Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Khapp
and Mr. and Mrs. Hardes of War-

ren, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Theodor of Streator, Ill., Charles Jewett of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Terbum of Streator, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leonard of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice of Rapid City, Mich., Mrs. O. H. McCormack of To Entertain
Betas Monday Night

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Paul
Ellington will be hostess Monday
evening at 7:30 o'clock to members
of the Beta Sigma Phi. There 'ill
be a pledge meeting, and a regular
session at 8 o'clock.

In the business session, new officers will be elected. These will be
installed at the Founders Day banistalled at the Founders Day ba Mrs. Lewis Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olson, all of McAllen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lafond of La Feria, Mr. and Mrs. Melvon Robinson of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Melvon Robinson of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Melvon Robinson of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Melvon Robinson of Mrs. Melvon Robinson of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. M Intyre of Texas.

The Halls, who have been spending the last four winters in Mc-Allen, will leave for their Minne-apolis home May 1. They will re-turn to the Valley about October 1.

Dutros Return

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. John Dutro returned the early part of the week from Lebanon, Tenn. of the week from Lebanon, Tenn., where Mrs. Dutro was called sevat the W. R. Jones home while Mrs. cral months ago by the illness of A. W. Neck will be hostess to circle her mother, Mrs. Peggy Briggeman. two. Circle three will meet at the Mr. Dutro joined his wife there three

Left, CLEVER-CLOVER: - Across the waist and down the skirt run little white clovers to give you as unusual a print as you're likely to see this season. Green, blue, brown,

pink, gray. 12 to 20.



McALLEN

McAllen Bride Honored By Attractive Shower, Part Of Party Series

Pastel blossoms of roses, candy-

candlelight in the dining room. Here the table was centered with a large

eval mirror with delicate orange blossoms placed to form a bower of blooms. An embossed cake at one

end of the table held the words. "Best Wishes Lois." Miss Earline Kiefer presided at the cake and

Mrs. Simpson poured. Silver appointments were used on the table.

The honored guest and the host--

sweetpeas, tied with a white satin Guests were Mrs. Ed Baker. Jr.,

Mrs. Kenneth Wilkins, Mrs. F. M. Priestley, the bride's mother. M.s.

Mrs. Dayton Thomas, Mrs. D. L. Cross, Jr., Miss Verlynn Bonner,

Miss Dorothy Flowers, Miss Marilee Timlin, Miss Vivian Stromatt, Miss

Shirley Fogelberg, Miss Rose Mary Secrest, Miss Ruth Purl, Miss Coylie Wheelberger, Miss Joyce Priestley.

Mrs. Bethel Cole, the latter of Ed-

Mrs. C. F. Redmon, Miss Mary

Virginia Polk, Pharr; Mrs. Garland

lace, Mrs. Dale Smith, Miss Willie

San Juan: Mrs. Morris Jones of Westaco, Mrs. Arthur Whittlesey of Edinburg, and Miss Marie Lawson.

Benefit Party Set

Cultura Club Meet

Held In La Feria

Circle Meetings

Set For Baptists

BROWNSVILLE - Circle meet-

home of Mrs. J. A. Wigington. Mrs. W. W. Todd will be hostess to the

Benito O.E.S. chapter and put on

All members are asked to arrive

promptly and to wear white.

hose clearer.

HARLINGEN

Rainbow Girls

Stage Initiation

of spring.

LA FERIA - Mrs. R. F. Graham

was hostess at her home to mem-

bers of the Cultura Club Thursday

afternoon. Flowers arranged about

the rooms emphasized the approach

Monday Evening By

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the

inburg:

with a large pastel bow.

her hostesses.

McALLEN-Another highly de-Since her wedding she has been lightful event was added to McAlhonored at a number of entertainlen's date book Thursday night ing affairs. when Mrs. Temple Wall, Jr., recent bride, was honored at a crystal show-er at the home of Mrs. Bevie Meek. Hostesses were Miss Earline Kief-er, Mrs. Aleta Clark and Mrs. Don

Before her wedding in January Mrs. Wall was Miss Lois Priestley

Calendar

HARLINGEN

MONDAY 7:45 p.m. Rainbow girls meet a Masonic Hall to go to San Benito. 7:45 p.m. Regular dinner meeting of Harlingen Business and Professional Women's Club at the Reese-

2:30 p.m. Executive Board, High School Parent-Teacher Association meets in the school cafeteria. 3:30 p.m. General assembly of High School P.-T. A. will be held in the music room. TUESDAY

2:30 p.m. St. Alban's Guild meets with Mrs. Hill Cocke, 1121 E. Polk H. N. Ferrin, the bride's grand-with Mrs. George Hosfeld as co-hostess. Hill Cocke, 1121 E. Polk H. N. Ferrin, the bride's grand-motiter, Mrs. T. ... Wall, Sr., mother of the groom, Mrs. S. J. Purl, Jr., ham, and Bobby Walker.

p.m. Presbyterian Auxiliary meets at church for installation of 3 p.m. Baptist W.M.S. meets at

the church for missionary program.

3 p.m. Social and educational meeting of Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service.
WEDNESDAY

3:15 p.m. Music Lovers Club meets at the Woman's Building.

and covered dish luncheon will be Beth Schuelke, Mrs. John Bonner, Miss Velda Meek, Mrs. H. K. Walheld by Palmetal Club at home of Mrs. M. A. Cowart.

BROWNSVILLE

MONDAY Hope chapter 124, OES, at 7:30 m, at the Masonic Temple, Benefit party at 8 p.m. by the Sacred Heart Altar society at the parish half.
Baptist circles at 3 p.m. as follows: Leftwich, Mrs. W. J. Lee: Altar Society

Cabler, Mrs. J. A. Wigington; Hayes. Mrs. W. W. Todd. Beta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Ellington.

Episcopal Auxiliary at 2:30 p.m. the parish house.

Methodist circles at 3 p.m. as follows: Lucy Rae, Mrs. J. L. Saturnine; Young Matrons, Mrs. A. M. Biggs; one, Mrs. Agnes Gibson at the W. R. Jones home; two, Mrs. A. W. Nock: three at church A. W. Neck: three, at church, TUESDAY

Junior Service League at 9:30 a.m. at Landrum's. Learners club at 3:30 p.m. at the B. M. Cromack home. Junior Self-Culture club at 9:30 a.m. at the H. E. Nuckols home. Travel club with Mrs. L. M. Neil.

Athenian club with Mrs. H. P. Roberts. Brownsville Garden club with Mrs. J. G. Perkins at 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY

Penny Suppor at the Central Christian church.

Wednesday Study club at the Cleve Tandy home.

Tuesday Bridge club with Mrs.
George W. Puttegnat.
Self-Culture club at Mooreland
Terrace with Mrs. C. C. Stewart.
THURSDAY
Olmito Modern Priscilla club
with Mrs. Bea Wickliffe.
Junior Self-Culture club with
Miss Flivabeth Graham

Miss Elizabeth Graham.

Brownsville Study club with Mrs. Sam D. Hughston. Alpha Study club with Mrs. R. A.

Hightower at 9:30 a.m. Civic League at 3 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. FRIDAY

Friday Bridge club with Mrs. Otto A. Mańske.

MeALLEN

MONDAY
Mrs. W. J. Carter will assist at
the McAllen Child's Clinic,
12:30 p.m. The Pan American
Round Table will meet for luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Mrs. Murrie Bormann will be in charge of the program.
3:00 p.m. Mrs. Thornton Thacker

will be hostess to the McAllen 8:00 p.m. The Gamma chapter, Nu Phi Mu, will meet with Miss Barbara Baltis.

TUESDAY
Women of the Church of Christ
will sew at Mrs. Lee Stone's home, North Seventeenth Street, for their underprivileged aid project for Mc-Allen residents.
7:30 p.m. The Rebekah lodge will

meet at the Odd Fellows Hall. 8:00 p.m. Mrs. De Witt Haden. Jr., will entertain the Beta Sigma

Jr., will en-The Red Cross sewing room will be open all day at the Singer Sew-

ing Machine Company office.

Mrs. Si Cochrane will assist at
the McAllen Child's Clinic. 1:00 p.m. Mrs. A. B. Chambers will entertain the New Idea Club.

2:30 p.m. The Helping Hand Club will meet with Mrs. Lydia Eby. 3:00 p.m. Miss Irene Haralson will be hostess to the McAllen Study Club at the Faculty Club.

FRIDAY

Mrs. W. J. Dean will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.
2:30 p.m. The Hoit Hammond Club will meet with Mrs. Fred

3:00 p.m. Mrs. D. L. Gage and Mrs. D. C. Foley will be hostesses to the McAllen Child Study Club.

Hostess To Club

BROWNSVILLE - The Browns-ville Travel club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G.

Committees Give Reports To PTA Unit

BROWNSVILLE - Reports were gram was presented by the students of Los Ebanos school Parent-Teach er association.

Mrs. Otto Manske presided when tuft and sweetpeas were used as floral notes. Gifts of crystal were displayed on a lace-covered table Mrs. E. P. Reagan, grand chair man, reported the planting of six in the living room. Each gift was wrapped in matching paper and tied junipers; and an encouraging report was heard from Mrs. W. H. Mer-edith, chairman of the library com-Miss Joyce Priestley, sister of the mittee. bride, presided at the guest book, a gift to the honored guest from

The program, announced by Ra Informal talk on the Braille system, Annette Longnecker; two cow-boy songs, Richard Gill, Charles Gilmore, Tobias Rubinsky, Jose Farias, Milton Wentz, Gilbert Schultz, Seinwil Perl, George To land, Leo Vergott, George Van Eck-en, Gail Wooley, Jimmy Massie, Joe Vidal, Hector Garcia, Robert Lynn, Robert Whitehair, Robert Fawcett, Tony Torres, Jack Gatti, Hugh

Paper, The Constitution, Betty Jean Bolzle; piano solo, Robert Fawcett; Irish song and dance, Sandra Holtzman, Jane Maxwell. Betty Jean Manske, Bobby Duffey, Marilois Slaughter, Olga Vizcarra,

Prize for the largest percentage of mothers present went to Miss Mayme Billings' room.

Installation Set Tuesday

The Month of the Woman's Building.

1 p.m. Lieut. Thomas Barlow Chapter, D.A.R., has monthly luncher at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel.

FRIDAY

10:30 p.m. An all day meeting Miss Inez Copeland, Miss Wilma Willows Miss Inez Copeland, Miss Miss Inez Copeland, Miss Wilma Willows Miss Inez Copeland, Auxiliary, Mrs. Glenn Miller is the newly elected president, and Mrs. Fred Scroggins, treasurer each being named to serve two Mae Meek, Mrs. Ed Genenwein of

Elective officers who have ear's unexpired term to serve are Mrs. R. L. Baker, vice president, and Mrs. W. S. Moothart, secretary.

Secretaries of causes include: historian, Mrs. Charles Chandler; for-eign missions, Mrs. A. M. Letzerich; Christian education and ministerial relief. Mrs. J. A. Hallman; Spiritual life, Mrs. Fred Neary; S. and P. Sacred Heart Altar Society will sponsor a benefit party Monday everning at 8 o'cloc'; at the parish hall. Funds from the event will be used to purchase new dishes for the parish kitchen.

Home Missions, Mrs. W. P. Briston of Corpus Christia, and Mrs. Slaton of Boulder, Colorado. Mrs. Cocke will be here for a week, and Mrs. A. E. McClendon; religious the parish kitchen.

Croffoot: social service. Mrs. G. Christian social services. Mrs. G. Christian social services. Mrs. G. Christian Social services. Sacred Heart Altar Society will Home Missions, Mrs. W. Crofoot: social activities, Mrs. W. W. King: and pastor's aid, Mrs. C. W. Letzerich.

Chairman of the four circles which meet afternoons are Mrs. Frank Dempsey, Mrs. Phillip King. Mrs. DeWitt Neal, and Mrs. Keith McCanse. Mrs. S. W. McLean is chairman of the business women's circle and Mrs. Roscoe Pryor for the home circle.

Mrs. Lloyd Elliott gave a paper on "Mother of Rivers," the talk be-ing interspersed with recitals of per-Program On Strauss sonal experiences while she lived To Be Presented For Music Group The hostess served refreshments reflecting the St. Patrick's Day col-or theme to 13 members and Mrs.

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Charles A Washmon, president, will be leader for the program on Strauss for the Music Lovers club at the regular meeting Wednesday at the Women's building.

After the program on Strauss by club members, Mrs. Estelle Garibeings of the Women's Missionary so-ciety of the First Baptist church dian, Tulsa, Okla., will entertain with violin numbers.

will be held Monday in the homes of members. Mrs. W. J. Lee will be hostess to members of the Leftwich circle while members of the Cabolier circle will be entertained at the carlisle will sing "Blue Danube." Following will be a talk by Mrs W. L. Trammell, "The Art of Listening."

> Members are privileged to invite Hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. E. A. Wolfe.

HARLINGEN—Harlingen Rainbow girls will meet at the Masonic Hall Monday at 7:45 p.m. to go to San Benito where they will be guests at the meeting of the San Benito OFS Mrs. Haaker Back

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Katherine Heaker of Omaha, Nebr., returned to Brownsville Thursday evening after spending a week in Laredo with her son, Harold H. Haaker, who divides his time between Laredo and Brownsville.



Engagement Announced



At a small dinner party Friday evening, announcement was made of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Lois Yost, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Yost, San Benito, and Jimmy Walker, San Benito, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker of Harlingen, formerly of Houston. Miss Yost is a member of an old and well-known San Benito family. Mr. Walker is sanitarian for Cameron county and has been in the Valley for a year and a half. (Story Page One.) (Holbrook Studio.)

Mrs. Tom Bruton Hostess At Coffee

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Tom Bruton entertained Saturday afternoon when she was hostess to a few at two sisters.

Honorees were Mrs. Billy Cocke of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. William

Steiners Depart

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Steiner departed Friday for Austin to spend the weekend with their son, Norman, an Army flying instructor at the University of Tex-as. The Steiners returned Tuesday morning from a month's vacation in Los Angeles, California, where they had motored to see their other son. Bob. a student at the University of Southern California

Demonstration Set

HARLINGEN - A handicraft demonstration, featuring the mak-ing of trays, will be given at the meeting of the Palmetal Club Friday at the home of Mrs. M. A Cowart. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

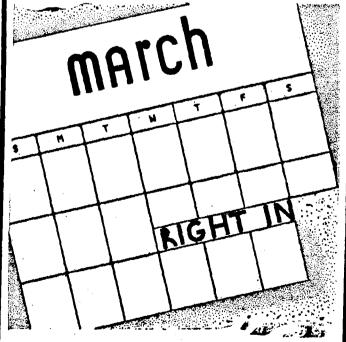
Plays To Aid Britain Fund

HARLINGEN-First public appearance in dramatic roles of members of the recently organized Litlle Theatre of the Lower Valley, scheduled Tuesday night, is being awaited with a great deal of anticipatory interest. Three one-act plays will be given in the municipal auditorium starting at 8 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Har-lingen branch of Bundles for Brit-

The plays will be as follows:
"West Eighty," Mrs. Dorothy Ferris Davis, director; B. H. Hollyfield, Mrs. Read Williams, Robert Rowels, cast: "The Dummy, ace Seale, director; Conrad Cloetta Gerry Smith, Josephine Myrick Charles Holbrook, Robert Rowels. cast; and "Those in Glass Houses, Mrs. Grace Howard, director; Mrs. George Sanders, Mildred Berthoff, and Wallace, Seale, cast,



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Two Parties Given By Mrs. Hatcher

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Nat B. Hatcher was hostess at bridge twice this week when she entertained her afternoon bridge club Friday aftermoon at her home, and when she and discussed the topic "Woman Suf-Mr. Hatcher were hosts to their frage in the Church." evening bridge club Thursday eve-

Nasturtiums and purple larkspur were combined effectively in most of the floral decorations, and there was,a bouquet, too, of mixed spring

flowers,
Guests at the Friday afternoon
affair were Mrs. M. L. Dew and
Mrs. John Dutro. Members playing
were Mesdames Ellis Perry. Jack
Wiech. John F. Barron, Otto A.
Manske, Harry P. Roberts. The next
meeting will be held with Mrs.
Manske

High in the games Thursday evening were M. L. Dew, a guest, and

Mrs. John Dutro.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dew. and members playing were Mr. and Mrs. Manske. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bevil, Mr. and Mrs. Dutro, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols. Hosts in two weeks will be Mr. and Mrs. Dutro.

Treble Clef Club Will Hear Concert

HARLINGEN-Final plans to attend the Civic Music Association presentation of the Houston Symphony Orchestra in a concert March 27 were made when members of the Treble Clef Music Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Eve-Chaudoin. Marie Harpin, acting as president

conducted the business meeting during which a picture show party was planned for Saturday. March 29. Preceding the matinee, regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mary March.

An interesting history of music was given by Roberta Kimmell. Afterwards Bettylou Williams sang several solos accompanied by Miss Mary Flizabeth Challes.

Plans For Lunch For Festival Mapped By Ladies Aid

BROWNSVILLE — Plans for providing lunch at the church's annual Mission festival were discussed by the Lutheran ladies aid Wednesda at the home of Mrs. N. E. Dutro.

The devotional was given by the Rev. William Graumann who also

Mrs. Dutro presided at the business meeting attended by Mesdames
O. Colberg, B. Schroeder, Otto A.
Manske, E. Klockman, H. Hockenson, N. Dutro, W. Graumann, and
Mrs. W. E. Edmundson, Jr., a guest.

Friendly Society Enjoys Party Friday

HARLINGEN — Members of the Girls Friendly Society enjoyed a gay party Friday evening at the parish house under the guidance of their sponsor, Mrs. E. R. Clements. Hostesses were Mary Dale Foster. Mary Jane Ratliff, Jane Newland,

and Betty Coleman. Composing the entertainment Smith; brother, Jim committee were Merle Douglas ter, Lucile Cisneros. Thornton, Evelyn Dent, and Dorothy Achilles

Pleasing refreshments were serv-

E. C. Dodd Speaker For

PTA Group BROWNSVILLE—A talk by Supt. E. C. Dodd and a program by the students were features of the Thursday afternoon meeting of West Brownsville Parent-Teacher

Superintendent Dodd's talk was on "The Schools in Defense."

One of the events of the program vas a spelling match between the fourth and fifth grades tied in spelling The Hundred Spelling

The program follows: Texas Cowboy, John B. White; I'd Rather Live in Texas. Lucy Ann Reed; The Clown Who Couldn't Read, Playette, first grade; fourth grade sons, Stars of the Summer Night, My Texas, solos by Elizabeth Armstrong, piano solos by Eddie Porter and Janez Fife of the first

PHARR - Mrs. J. W. Puckett et Pharr, is visiting with relatives and friends in Austin this week.

grade students, father. Freddie

Schmidt; mother, Dorothy Jean Smith; brother, Jimmie Pace; sis-



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Game Party Scheduled For Tuesday

LA FERIA — The American Leg-lonion will sponsor a game party at the Legion Hall Tuesday night, March 18. A variety of games will be offered with tickets at 25 cents

Coffee and doughnuts will be serv

The Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Legion Hall Mon-say afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Mur-ray and Mrs. W. D. Bourn as hos-less.

Miss LuElsle Nagel, county agent, will demonstrate the canning of trapelruit sections and also the best nethods of bringing vegetables. Persons interested are invited.

La Ferla Garden Club members vho enjoyed the Bougainvillea Trail our Wednesday afternoon, held in conjunction with the garden club onvention, were Mesdames H. H. Claussen, Isabel Hegge, S. J. Schnorenberg, George Eamon, John R. Davis, A. F. Anderson, Hugh Davis, E. C. Wallace, Rosa Eiland, f. L. Stinson, John H. Mitchell, G. C. Codd, J. M. Janaster, and Forest Codd, J. M. Lancaster, and Rose

Mrs. Hack Is Honoree

HARLINGEN — An attractive shower honoring Mrs. Bennie Hack was arranged Wednesday by the Linen and Lace club and Mrs. Jess Patton at the home of Mrs. Bert

Appropriate games were enjoyed during the afternoon with prizes going to Mrs. C. M. Wilds and Mrs. Howard Pope. The honoree receiv-ed many lovely gifts including a nursery size chest of drawers, gift from members of the club.

The pink and blue theme was noted in the refreshment plate served to Mesdames Thurman Scott, Anne Foster, C. M. Wilds, George Lingle, E. M. Newberry, H. A. Pope, Paul Measeles, Howard Pope, Jean Hack, N. F. Mitcham, Terry Nessmith, T. J. Graham, W. H. Vanderford, Ruby Whitworth, H. E. Passmore, R. E. Cheney, and Man-

Others on the guest list included Mesdames Warren Wilds, Mary Lah-sen, J. B. White, Sherman Perry, Dan Wallett, Charles Bobo, E. M. Solomon, George Nichols, Ophelia Gregory, Gumm, Harry Buck, Bill Noblet, Jeff Farmer, and R. D. Wil-

Texas Day Program Stressed For Club

ALAMO-"Texas" was the topic of the program given at the regular meeting of the Sorosis Club on Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. Mrs. Carl Drennan presented col-

ored movies of the Texas State Fair of 1940.
Mrs. W. D. Sanders gave a paper

on "Texas Poems," and "Texas Leg-ends" were read by Mrs. William Cloughley. The club will hold its annual silver tea in two weeks at the Community Church at which time Mrs. H. A. Hodges will be guest speaker.

Tip Toppers Enjoy Novel Treasure Hunt

MISSION-Clever clues led members of the Tip Toppers to a hidden treasurer to form the highlight of their meeting Thursday evening when they were guests of Mrs. D. A. Perkins. Mrs. W. E. Wood and Mrs. H. H. Rankin, Jr., found the treasurer two layers wanties.

ALAMO—The home of Mr. ar

were served. Those present were Miss Quita Sammons and Mesdames
James Wood, Ross Smiley, John
Griffin, R. D. Beane, Jr., Rankin,
W. E. Wood and the hostess.

Friday Hospitality Arranged For Club

PHARR-Mrs. Horace Heppenstall was hostess for an enjoyable covered dish luncheon at her home in McAllen Friday, with members Moore at of the Sew and So Club as guests, McAllen. A profusion of spring blossoms was used to decorate the rooms and formed the centerpiece for the dining table.

Those present were Mesdames W.

O. Yates, D. G. Hobbs, J. W. Ballard Luther Sing, Earl Hinkle, C. C. McLiwain, T. J. Sing, J. H. Me-Farland, all of Pharr; Mrs. Paul Levens, Ralph Blankenship and the hostess, Mrs. Heppenstall, of Mc-

Mrs. Charles Lantz Hostess To Group

PHARR-Mrs. Charles Lantz entertained with a delightfully ap-pointed "house warming" at her new home here Thursday evening.
Arrangements of mixed spring flowers were used to decorate the living and dining rooms through-

Diversion for the evening con-sisted of a demonstration of brushes and other household equipment. following guests: Mesdames A. A. Kelley, O. E. Avery, W. R. Walters, Mary Risinger, Cora Walters, Verna Hansen, A. A. Slayton, L. M. Flow-ers, Ada Flowers, O. H. Archer, J. O. Ridings. Ernest Grimes, Green.
J. W. Buzbee, Elliott, Mrs. Lantz,
and Donnie Walters.

To Be Hostess

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. F. W. Holmokel will entertain members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her nome this week.

College Nominees For Sweetheart Title



College favorites who have been named as candidates

for the title of "Sweetheart" at the annual Sweetheart

Ball to be held by Edinburg Junior College March 21

are presented in the photos above. Pictured left to right

are (top row), Miss Marjorie Bonner, Edinburg; Miss Frances Clark, Brownsville; Miss Mary Ellen Bailey,

Slated For

hold two meetings next week when they gather Tuesday morning at the

Harvey E. Nuckols home for an all-day session and Thursday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Graham for the

regular session.
At the Tuesday session, the mem-

bers will sew on a layette for the Red Cress and will enjoy a covered

Thursday afternoon, Miss Graham will be hostess to the group, with

the place of meeting to be announc-

At the last meeting of the group, Mrs. J. Earle Magill presented the

club with prize money won in the Charro Days window display, and announced the art exhibit being

sponsored by the Art League.

Mrs. H. N. Pitner was appointed

to the ways and means committee; Mrs. Martin Price to the entertain-

ment committee; and Mrs. Kermit Cromack to the social service com-

mittee, Mrs. Randall Mathers gave

an account of the open house held by the Junior Study club in Harlin-

gen, which was attended by seven members of the Brownsville club.

Miss Josephine Sobrino was guest

speaker, and gave a talk on Dances

of Spain and Mexico. She gave the

wo countries, compared them, and

Montgomerys Hosts

on Friday a bridge luncheon

honored Mrs. George Nicholson. Mrs. Alma Vogt, Mrs. Ned Sutton of

Michigan, Mrs. Sam Weims, Mrs. Fred Bond of Weslaco, Mrs. Loyal

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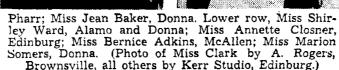
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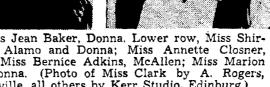












Two Sessions Attractive Valley Girls Named Candidates For Junior Club Honors As 'Sweetheart' BROWNSVIILLE - Members of he Junior Self-Culture club will

EDINBURG — Outstanding Valley college and high school girls and the two next highest girls will who will be honor guests for the annual Sweetheart Ball given by

Representatives from Edinburg the freshman class at Edinburg Junior College March 21 have been innounced. Balloting will be carried out during the coming week with candidates to be narrowed to three at the night of the ball. Announcement of the winner will

Barn Dance Is Enjoyable

McALLEN-Informal and lots of un was the barn dance members of the Junior Book Club gave Saturday night at the McAllen Country Club.

A whirl of costumed guests made the affair one of the outstanding events the club has ever sponsored.

The dance was the beginning of an active club season facing Junior

Marjorie Bonner, Edinburg: Phi
Theta Kappa; escort, Billy Abney,
Mission. Book members.

On Mother's Day, May 11, membreakfast at the Casa de Palmas

Instead of disbanding for the summer the group will continue their meetings to discuss, primarily, Broadway hit plays during the past

Final plans for the year's work

On Tuesday evening they entertained with two tables of contract.
The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sutton, of Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weims of Westaco.
On Friday son and Frances Polk, and Mrs. Max Maule, all of Pharr; Miss Verlynn Bonner and Miss Marilee Timlin,

Mrs. Jerry Tesser Moore and Mrs. G. L. Alger of Hostess For Bridge

both of McAllen.

WESLACO-Mrs. Jerry Tesser entertained the Dos Mesas Club Thursday with lovely spring flowthe Learners club will meet Tues-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the

Mrs. Frank Koester won high score and the hostess served a salad course late in the courtesy.

Representatives from Edinburg Junior College groups and their escorts will be as follows: Marion Sommers, Donna, representative of the freshman class; escort, John Tedd Scott, Pharr.

Annette Closner, Edinburg; Campus Players; escort, Joe Bader, Ednburg.

Bernice Adkins, McAllen; Home Economics Club, escort, Joe Boone, Edinburg. Jean Baker, Donna; Journalism

Club; escort, Coles Tinkler, Edinburg. Shirley, Alamo and Donna; sopho-

more class and Glee Club; escort, Bobby Yerger, Donna. Mary Ellen Bailey, Pharr; Pep

Squad; escort, Lester Stout, Edin-Marjorie Bonner, Edinburg: Phi

Mission.

Frances Clark, daughter of Mr. On Mother's Day, May 11, members will honor their mothers with ville, will be presentative from the Brownsville Junior College.

> their escorts have been announced Billie Jean Weed, Harlingen; es-

cort, Billy Joe Livingston, Harlin-

Games provided diversion during seeme of two hospitalities this wall as hostess at her home in cort, Rual J. Falkenburg, Falfurrias.

Here hade find support which Miss Mary Ann Georgia Sherlock, Falfurrias; estimates the group met with Miss Mary Ann Georgia Sherlock, Falfurrias; estimates the group met with Miss Mary Ann cort, Rual J. Falkenburg, Falfurrias.

Brown, paster of the First Baptist Katie Rogers, Weslaco; escort, Dick Carpenter, Weslaco.

Bernice Baden, Pharr. representa-tive Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school; escort, Edwin "Mickey" Allen, Pharr.
Lorraine Schaeffer, Mercedes; es-

cort, Blake Agnew, Mercedes. Mary Phillips, McAllen; escort, Leon Estes, McAllen.

Methodist Women Will Meet Tuesday

HARLINGEN-Members of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church Tuesday for a social and educational program. Circle six members will have charge of decoration circle four will be hostesses, and circle five will present the program. Leaders will be Mrs. May Foster and Mrs. J. D. Beals.



Dreiser Book Reviewed For Club Group

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. C. S. Eidman, Jr., reviewed the Theodore Dreiser novel, "Jennie Gerhardt," at the Friday morning meeting of the Literature and Arts Review club at the home of Mrs. Rufus Ransome.

Mrs. Eidman reviewed the book, and gave a picture of the times, the early part of the Twentieth Century when Dreiser began writcentury when Dreiser began writing, showing the changes through
which novels went in that period.
She sketched in the author's life
and gave a criticism of his works.
Attending were Mesdames William Scanlan, Thomas H. Sweeney,
Jr., Robert M. Duffey, Edward McChasnay, Joseph C. Jorian R.

Chesney, Joseph C. Jordan, R. A. Porter, Joe K. Wells, Penrose W. Hirst, Howard L. Cummins, G. D. Sutton, F. W, Hofmokel, George, J. Toland, Jr., Joe Vivier, Jr., C. S.

Eidman, and one guest, Mrs. Phil Griffin of Fort Worth. The next meeting will be held March 28 when Mrs. M. P. McNair will be hostess. Mrs. Wells will be in charge of the program, giving a review of "Old Wives Tale," Arnold Bennett.

Husbands Are Guests For Dinner Party

LA FERIA-Members of the T. E. L. Class entertained their husbands at the educational building Thursday evening. The long tables were arranged to form a T and gen.
Hazel Grace Atwood. Edinburg; tiums in blue containers formed the

Church of Weslaco, He was intro-duced by Clifford Scott of Wes-

Present were 53 including Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard of Howell Mich., a former resident of La

Club Meets Tuesday

RAYMONDVILLE-The Ray mondville Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon in regular session. Mrs. Perry Holder is chair-man of the Bible Day program.



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At Study Club Meeting HARLINGEN—Texas Day was Miss Myrick, who has recently stressed in a program of particular been admitted to the bar, gave a interest presented at the Thursday highly informative talk on Texas school.

meeting of the Study Club at the laws as they affect women. She Woman's Building, Guest speaker dwelt particularly upon laws from the point of view of property rights gave the program feature, a disample of the point of view of property rights. cussion of Texas laws, instead of

Special Guests Add

To Program Presented

New Officers Are Named

LA FERIA-Mrs. J. L. McNail was elected president at the meet-Association held Wednesday at the Junior High School, Other officers Charles Shannon, first month with Miss Alma Robb as ing of the La Feria Parent-Teacher corpin, third vice president; Mrs. P. A. Coppin, third vice president; Mrs. A. H. Moore, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Snapp, corresponding secretary.

Delegation of the secretary of the Texas Day motif.

Delegates to the spring conference at Donna April 3 and 4, were named as follows: Mesdames Mc-Nail, R. F. Magee, Charles Shan-non, A. H. Moore, R. P. Elston, and

Lily Warrington.

Program numbers were presentincluding Fred ed by students including Fred Coates, Jesse Mae Almon, Henry Harren, and Glenda Englerth who gave their declamations. J. O. Musick, state highway pa-trolman, gave a talk on safety.

Guest Speaker

PHARR-Mrs. June Avery was guest speaker at a meeting of in-terested Girl Scout mothers in San Juan Friday afternoon when plans were made for organizing a Girl Scout Troop in that city. Mrs. Avery explained the requirements and procedure to take in organizing Girl Scouts. She was introduced by Mrs. Harold Cramer.

Another highly interesting program number was Mrs. J. T. Foster's review of "Saddle in the Sky," a book by J. H. Plenn, Brownsville. A brief talk on ways of develop-ing more friendly relations between the Americas was given by Mrs. O. H. Carlisle of Houston, who was a guest. Mrs. Carlisle has just re-turned from Washington where she conferred with Mr. Rockefeller who is head of this phase of national defense.

Mrs. J. N. Crawford, president, was named delegate to the Fifth

Among out of town guests were Mrs. Carlisle, her mother, Mrs. Manual Drumm of Columbia, Mo., and their hostess, Mrs. H. O. Schaleben

of Edinburg, and Mrs. Cochran of The club room was markedly at-

tractive with gorgeous arrange-ments of Texas bluebonnets and bauhinia. Hostesses were Mrs. J. B. Powell and Mrs. J. B. Challes.

Harlingen B.P.W.'s Plan Dinner Meeting

HARLINGEN - Members of the Harlingen Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold their regular dinner meeting at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel patio Monday at 7:45 p.m. Program will be in charge of Mrs. Ida McCrum, finance chair-

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Myrtle Householder

Nominating Group Chosen By PTA Of 1st Ward School

BROWNSVILLE-A nominating committee was chosen and plans for buying books for the library were discussed at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the first ward

An interesting talk on Texas History was given by Judge Bas-

com Cox.

Mrs. John Hunter's room won the book for having the largest number of mothers present.

The next meeting will be held April 10.



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the Cooper used pianos has forced us to step up the date for the Sale opening. In offering you these planes at sale prices, we are simply following our policy of passing the savings in a good buy on to our customers. You can't possibly go wrong by buying your piano now. You may never see prices so low as these again!!



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RAYMONDVILLE-Miss Evelyn

Howard, who is to wed Homer

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shared honors with Mrs. R. H.

Fackelman who leaves soon with

her husband for several months

travel in South America, in a love-

The courtesy was given by Chap-ter A Q of P.E.O. at the home of Mrs. Harvey Geis in surround-

ings of beauty.
Crystal baskets holding sweet-

peas and orange blossoms centered small tables covered in fine white linen and holding basket nut cups

liven and noiding basket nut cups in pink and white.

Following a three course luncheon Mrs. F. B. Wilson and Mrs. W. G. Hecht presented two clever

As a concluding activity guests wrote a favorite recipe for the bride-to-be, and train letters were written to Mrs. Fackelman.

Only members of the organization attended the luncheon and Miss Howard who is the daughter

ly luncheon on Thursday.

Wed March 1st



Mrs. William A. Stephenson, now living at Kingsville, is the former Miss Cornelia Grasso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grasso, all of McAllen. Her wedding was an event of March 1 at Barter's Ranch near Mission. The groom is a United States Border Patrolman. Mrs. Stephenson was an instructor in McAllen schools for the first semester this year. She is a graduate of A. & I. College, Kingsville.

Out of club guests were Mes-

dames Wilburn Smith, Harry Keifer, C. C. Norris, C. F. SoRelle, all of Mission; and J. C. Monk of McAllen, Member players were Mcs-

dames Jack Wilson and T. B. Waite, Jr., McAllen; Thomas Robertson, Ross Smiley, Marion Dill

HARLINGEN - A St. Patrick's

theme was reflected in decorations for the meeting of the Gleaners

Class held Thursday at the home of

Mrs. W. A. Smith.
During the afternoon reports
were received on the revival service being held at the Baptist church.

Refreshments were served to 20

departs for Kansas City after his

RAYMONDVILLE-Students of

writer and lecturer from Indiana, speak on "The Value of Hobbies"

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Sam D. Hughston will be hostess to members of the Brownsville Study club

Gather Thursday

t assembly on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Cory is the author of several

Frankston Guests

St. Patrick Theme

and Julius Franki.

Pretty Event Arranged By Mrs. John Griffin

MISSION-Mrs. John Griffin en- fusely with arrangements of sweat-tertained members of the Friday peas and nasturtiums. After the Mrs. Goates Bridge Club Friday afternoon and included six out of club guests in dessert course with coffee.

the player personnel.

The home was decorated pro-

Chinese Tea Set Mar. 21

SAN BENITO — The women of the Missionary Society of the First Christian church of San Benito are sponsoring a Chinese silver tea at the home of Mrs. E. F. Brady, 532 Noted For Party South Fannin Street, on Friday March 21. Guesta will be welcomed from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

The musical program will carry the Chinese motif, and will consist of numbers by the Women's Chorus of the San Benito Music club; solos by Mrs. E. L. Cyphers and Miss Florence Ellen Cowgill; piano solos by Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. E. Bohner; and a cello number by Glen Goddard, Boulder, Colo., who is a student at the University of Colorado Caservatory of Music.

An extensive collection of Chinese articles loaned by A. H. Danforth of La Feria will be on exhibition. Mr. Danforth was born in China and brought these authentic pieces home with him.
Refreshments will be served by Poet Gives Talk

ladies in Chinese costumes and will follow the theme for the day. A silver offering will be received. the junior and high schools heard J. W. Cory, school master poet,

Rug Making Goal For 4-H Girls Club

SANTA MARIA-Making of rugs Was demonstrated at the meeting of the Santa Maria 4-H Club Wednesday. Miss Smith, new assistant home demonstration agent, talked about making the rugs which will be 24 by 36 inches.

Last year the group made quilt

Each girl made a fruit salad and then instructions were given regarding setting salad plates on the table. The salads were eaten during the social period.

Sewing Bee Held By Weslaco Group

WESLACO-Mrs. C. G. Voight was hostess for an informal sewing bee Tuesday afternoon having as her guests the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Un-ion. Spring flowers were arranged throughout the living rooms. Mrs. R. E. Erwin gave a group of poems and Mrs. C. J. Burton greented a relew of "Frances Willard and Control" Our Town.

The hosters served angel food squares iced in white with sham-rocks on top to accent the St. Patrick motif.

OES Meets

BROWNSVILLE — All members of Hope Chapter 124, Order of the Eastern Star are urged to attend the regular meeting Monday even-ing at 8 o'clock it the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Jane Hensley, of La Feria, will pay her official visit to the chapter.

Culture Club Meets

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. C. C. Stewart will be hostess Wednesday afternoon at Mooreland Terrace to members of the Self-Culture club.

Mrs. Keller New Leader Jardin PTA

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Walter H. Keller was elected president of El Jardin Parent-Teacher association at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the school.

Mrs. E. E. Cockrill was chosen vice-president; Miss Katherine Stephens secretary; G. F. Wilson, historian and Mrs. W. W. Under

Plans were completed for the social and games party held at the school Friday.

Three speakers appeared at the Thursday meeting, J. F. Musick, state highway patrolman, discussed safety in the home and community; Prof. L. H. Terrell presented a oneman skit and urged safety in the school and home; Miss Stephens spoke on Texas Independence Day. The organization voted to endorse Senator Morris Sheppard's recently introduced bill which would pro-hibit the sale of alcoholic drinks in and near United States army camps Other features of the program in-

cluded the group singing of "Eyes of Texas" with plano accompaniment by Miss Ruth Voight; prayer led by Mrs. C. L. Hunter and two accordion solos by Dottie Kidder.

Following the meeting, several donors of library books and other materials and services to the school were honored in the school dining room with a delightful tea. Among the honorees were Mesdames Mac-lachlan of Chicago, Warden of Brownsville, A. D. Crow, Ira Ford

and John Whitlow.

Mrs. Whitlow, president of the PTA, was hostess at the party. Misses Stephens and Edna Goad of refreshments by high school nome economics pupils.

Weslaco Courtesy Is Given For Class

WESLACO-Mrs. C. W. Gound was hostess to members of the Light Bearers Class of the First Baptist Church this week. The St. Patrick's theme was emphasized in

decorations and for entertaining.

Mrs. J. H. Head is class president and Mrs. R. L. Reeves class teacher.

A delicious plate was served at the close of the afternoon.

game series, Mrs. Griffin served a Club Hostess

LOS FRESNOS - Members of the Los Fresnos Home Demonstra-tion club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George L. Goates. Program material for the subject "Fundamentals of Home Demonstration Club Work" was furnished by the La Feria Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. W. E. Birthday Celebrated Work and Mrs. Wesley Moses pres-

ented the program. The Saint Patrick's motif was not ed in the decorations and in the refreshment plate, shamrock shaped sandwiches and angel food cake in green and white being served with coffee, Favors were shamrocks. One guest, Mrs. J. W. Carrell, and the following members were present Mesdames Wesley Moses, J. J. Patterson, E. H. Cilley, F. L. Richey G. J. Weikel, W. E. Work and the

Encampment Dates For Summer Told

BROWNSVILLE—Harvey Hannah and J. D. Hardman of Frankston are guests of Mr. Hannah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hannah for a few days. Mr. Hannah EDCOUCH-Mrs. A. J. Harrell has issued preliminary announce-ments regarding the annual en-campment for Baptist young people to be held at Campo del Arroyo

in Rio Hondo.

Boys will go to camp Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Cilley and Mr. and
Mrs. John F. Casey all of Los Fresnos and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. England
girls will begin their camp period
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Mrs. Harrell urges that missionary groups in the Valley and parents of young people make plans now

Fireman's Auxiliary well known modern poems of uni. Has Second Meeting

PHARR - Second meeting of the newly organized Auxiliary of the Pharr Firemen, was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. R. Walters, president, Plans were made for a joint meeting with the Mission Auxiliary, Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. C. Van Zandt,

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Calendar

MONDAY 8:00 Order of Eastern Star. TUESDAY 2:30 Garden Club will entertain

with a garden party at the home of Mrs. T. C. Downs. 8:00 American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhart.

WEDNESDAY 9:00 Red Cross sewing room. 2:30 Wednesday bridge club. THURSDAY

2:30 Sunshine club with Mrs. N. 5. Sellers. 2:30 Community church Ladies 8:00 Tri City Minstrel Show.

Election Held By PTA In Sebastian

SEBASTIAN-Mrs. Preston Dens. regular meeting held Wednesday.
Other officers named are, Mrs.
Ray Alexander, vice president;
Mrs. W. L. Clarida, secretary; Mrs.
Arby Evans, treasurer.

Delegates to the district conference in Donna April 3-4, are Mes-dames W. L. Clarida, Preston Densman, Harry Kolterman, and Eleanor

Plans were made for a social Saturday evening.

Students gave a program and Mrs. Hazel Lokey, Mrs. Henry Pohlmeyer, and Mrs. Wardlaw Misses Stephens and Edna Goad served hot chocolate and angel food supervised preparations of serving cake. The table was decorated to note the St. Patrick's Day motif.

> The Sebastian Home Demonstraion Club was hostess for the Home Demonstration Club rally held at the Methodist Church in Raymond-

> ville Wednesday, March 12, Mesdames P. W. Fletcher, W. H. Boland, and W. C. Ballard served the luncheon at noon on tables decorated to represent the St. Patrick's Day theme. Mrs. Preston Densman, Mrs. George Teets, and

Mrs. Kermit Fletcher, served, wear-ing green aprons and caps. Attending the rally from Sebas-tian were Mesdames J. Brecken-ridge Dean, Rose Miller, E. A. Warren, John Lokey, W. H. Boland, Jack Lokey, Lee Runnels, Preston Densman, A. Anderson, A. J. Blowey, George Teetes, B. C. Stallings, Alice Wilson, Will Lokey. Tom Collier, Nathan Hedges, Frieda Wilson, Kermit Fletcher, Chesley McGlothin, W. C. Ballard, P. W. Fletcher, and Mrs. Quinnet of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Parks Kirk-land of El Paso.

With Jolly Party

McALLEN-Fred Pattillo's birthday was honored Thursday night when Mrs. Pattillo entertained a group of their friends with a party

at their home. Refreshments were served to Mr and Mrs. Haroid Schafroth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alpers and Isabel Alpers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbor, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Marvin Graham, John Alejo, Francisco Salazar, Alberto Contreras, David Gamboa, V., Delgado and B. L. Mas-

Guests For Dinner

LOS FRESNOS - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard had as their dinner guests on Monday evening Mr. and group was entertained with a of games after the dinner hour.





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Special Event Is Observed By O.E.S.

HARLINGEN - Observance of Past Matrons and Past Patrons night Thursday evening in the Mas-onic Hall was one of the outstanding events of the year for Harlingen O.E.S. chapter 641.

Mrs. Mary M. Bowers, worthy ma-tron, read a poem of welcome and then she and Grover Brown, worthy patron, invited Mrs. Bonita Maxwell and R. B. Hamilton to preside. Mrs. Maxwell related in an im

spiration she receives from the work of the five star points. Mr. Hamilton expressed appreciation for the meaning of O.E.S. in the present tur-Each matron related an outstand-

ing event that occurred during her administration, beginning with 1920-21 when Mrs. Lizzie Sanders was worthy patron and J. M. Paine worthy patron. Special guests were Mrs. Mable

A. DeWald, worthy matron, and members from Edcouch, Mrs. Georman was elected president of the members from Edcouch, Mrs. Geor-Parent-Teacher Association at a gia Osborn, worthy matron, and members from Mission, and a num-In behalf of the Past Matrons

Club, Mrs. Norma Hand presented exquisite gifts to Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Bowers, Mr. Hamilton, and Mr. Brown. Mrs. Neva Twiss presented Mrs. Maxwell with a huge bouquet of red roses as a token of love from her daughters. The hall was decorated with red roses by Mrs. F. N. Smith and Mrs.

Bowers. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Jenny Bennet and Miss Sarah Chatfield with Mrs. Ella Grimsell and Mrs. Helen Smith

pouring coffee from a lace covered

table decorated with roses, crystal, and silver. March 27 will be associate matrons and patrons night and Thursday, March 20, a banquet will be held at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel honoring Mrs. Bowers and Mr. Brown. All members and their hus-bands are invited. Reservations

Celia Fristoe or Mrs. Martha Smith.

All-Day Quilting Enjoyed By Group

should be made early with

STUART PLACE - Stuart Misonary Society met at the home of Mrs. Emma Throckmorten Tuesday for an all-day quilting. There were 13 members and eight guests present. A covered dish luncheon was served at one o'clock, the hostess being assisted by Miss Joyce Pevier.
The devotional was given by Mr. Sam Baker of San Benito.

The lesson was in the form of a lecture on Missionary work and education of missionaries in Borneo given by Mrs. A. Parliaman. Present were Mesdames O. T. Pevler, Lawrence Pevler, J. W. Mayfield, J. M. Higdon, Paul Davies, Ern Veneill, Paul Lane, Winnie Decker, T. Duncan, O. Stout, Sam Baker, San Benito, Alice Ingram, Homer Perkins, Fulton, L. E. Baumbarner, O. L. Woodward, and Palia man, and Miss Joyce Pevler.

Sewing Room Moved

SAN JUAN-The Red Cross sewing room which has been held in the bases, ent of the People's Church since its organization, will be moved Tuesday to the first floor of the Masonic Building on Nebraska Avenue, according to information by Mrs. Fred B. Davis, chairman. The

Mother, Daughter Visit Two Share



Mrs. Lee Romine and little daughter, Peggy Lee, have returned to their home in Denton after spending two weeks in Harlingen visiting Mrs. Romine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Van Pelt. (Holbrook Studio.)

Book Review Is Presented

PHARR - "Wild Geese Calling" was the book given in a review by Mrs. C. L. Vernon at the regular meeting of the Progress club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Callis who was assisted in the hostess duties by Mrs. O. H.

Mrs. Rex Norman gave an instruc-

tive talk on "Foods".

Following the program and business period a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments in which the St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out, were served to Mesdames E. C. Phillips, Rex Norman, Roy Barnes, Ed Maule, J. W. Buzbee, A. J. Flowers, L. M. Flowers, C. L. Vernon, C. B. Cramer, Jno. Decker. Ernest Grimes, H. E. Downs, E. E. Draeger, J. O. Jameton, Fred Ruecking, A. M. Kelley, L. L. Lewis, R. E. Slocum, Verna Hensen, and the two hostesses.

Officers Are Named By Mercedes Unit

MERCEDES-Officers were elected at the meeting of the South Ward grammar school P.-T. A. Thursday. Officers include: president, Mrs. H. D. Lauderdale; vice president, Mrs. L. H. Henry; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Slaughter; and treasurer, Mrs.

. H. Davis.
Delegates to the district congress are Mesdames Carl A. Blasig, Chester Donahue, Fred Bernard, J. A. Slaughter, L. H. Henry, J. H. Davis A. D. Caldeira, John Kilman, A. G. Acker and Wendell Schwarz. W. E. Perry, principal, gave a talk on "Safety in the Home." Pupils

staged an entertaining program.

To Review Book RAYMONDVILLE-At the Parent-Teacher meeting Wednesday, March 19, Mrs. S. D. Snedeker of Lasara will review a book much discussed at this time.

The meeting is at 3 o'clock in the new place is thought to be more convenient and centrally located.

Birthday Party For Patsy Sanders Los Fresnos Event

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. P. G. Sanders, assisted by Miss Maggie Sanders, entertained on Wednesday afternoon with a delightful party honoring the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Patsy. After a series of games the birthday gifts were opened and the birthday

cake cut and served with ice cream.
Guests included Ike and R. C. Galyean, Lucila Hernandez, Grover Weikel, Marilois Barr, Shirley Ann Oliver, Marjorie Hinkley, Margaret Lipe, Wanda Lee Pederson, Evylon Watson, Billy Joyce Pederson, Raymond Barr. Frank and Grover Greer, Thomas Ray, William Lee, and Betty Joyce Moses, Maxine and Barbara

Mrs. F. T. Felker Entertains Club

EDINBURG — A St. Patrick's theme gave vivid accent to decorations Thursday afternoon when Mrs. F. T. Felker, Jr., entertained members of the Junior Bridge club at her home. Low bowls of white candytuft

were used on the dining room table. Mrs. Fred Abney won high score and Mrs. Raymond Miller, second nigh.
Members present were Mrs. Ray McWhorter, Mrs. R. W. Montgom-cry, Mrs. Fred Abney, Mrs. Bethel

Cole, all of Edinburg; Mrs. T. P. Braselton of McAllen, Mrs. Chtester

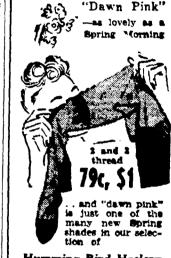
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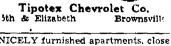
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ON SALE

Notice is hereby given that bearing will be held before the Honorable Jas.

B. Graham, Judge of the 103rd District Court in and for Cameron County, Texas, at the Court House in Brownsville, Texas, at Ten O'Clock A. M. on Tuesday the 25th day of March, 1941, on an application made by Fred B. Cable, the Receiver of The Merchante National Bank of Brownsville, Texas, for an order authorizing the sale of the following described property:

Lot Number Twelve (12) in Block Number Sixty-five (63) of the City of Brownsville, in Cameron County, Texas, and the improvements thereon, (commonly known as The Merchants' National Bank Building, Brownsville, Texas.)

All persons interested either in the sale being made therefor, or in buying such property, are hereby requested to be present and present such information as they may have and desire to present and present such information as they may have and desire to present, and to bid on such property if they desire to purchase the same.

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GKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA (CITY—(P)—(U.S. D. A.)—
Cattle, asiable and total 22; caives 23; compared to week ago, fat steers and yearlings atrong to 25 higher; slaughter cows and bulls atrong to 25 higher; advance on heavies; stockers and feeders active, 23-50 higher; few loads choice weight steers 11.00; odd lots yearlings 10.75-11.00; bulk medium to good ateers and yearlings 8.50-10.80; common down to 7.00; load lots mixed yearlings to 10.25; good helfers to 9.50; common kind down to 7.00 and below; odd head good cows 7.50; bulk beef kinds 5.75-7.25; canners and cutters 3.75-5.50; odd weighty bulls to 7.50; bulk 6.25-7.25; odd light vesiers to 52.00; practical top 11.00; common down to 7.00; common to good slaughter calves 6.50-8.75; stock steer calves and light yearlings up to 12.00; bulk good 10.00-11.00.

Hogs saisble 225, total 425; steady; bulk good and choics 180-375 lbs butchers to packers 7.25-7.50; packing sows mostly 4.50.

8.50.
Sheep, no receipts: compared with Friday of last week, fat wooled lambs strong to 10 higher: closing bulk good and choice offerings 9.75-10.10; weeks, bulk 9.75-10.25; fall abort lambs 8.25-9.35; few lots medium odd lots good slaughter ewes to

NEW ORLEANS—(II)—Spot cotton closed steady. 3 points lower. Sales 525, Low middling 8.44, middling 10.89, good mid-dling 11.44, Receipts 2,527, stock 558,173. TEXAS COTTON
DALLAS—(P)—Cotton 10.37; Houston 10.60; Galveston 10.57. MIDDLING COTTON
NEW ORLEANS—(#)—The average price
of middling 15-18ths inch cotton Saturday
at ten designated southern spot markets
was 2 points lower at 10.66 cents a pound;
average for the past thirty market days
10.36 cents; middling %ths inch average
16.45 cents a pound.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle saiable 150; caives 50. Saturday's trade nominal. For week: Top mature beef steers 18,00; yearlings 12.00; heifers 10.75; atock caives 11.40.
Hogs saiable 400; top 7.50; good and choice 180-300 ib 7.40.
Sheep saiable none: Saturday's trade nominal, For week: Top wooled lambs 10.50; clipped lambs 8.00-8.50; yearlings up to 9.00; fed clipped yearlings 7.00. NEW YORK COTTON A W ORLEANS SPOT COTTON W ORLEANS—(#)—Spot cotton of

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK—(.)—Cotton futures raced up as much as 14 points Saturday before late hedging and liquidation forced a retreat. Final prices, around the season's beat, were 2 lower to 3 higher.

The fast buying which has appeared most of the week developed again in early trade after a sharp advance in Bombay and Washington reports indicating possible clarification of the administration's farm program over the weekend.

No expots Friday; Season so far 789,606 bales. Port receipts 7,488; port stocks 3,466,600.

7.203, October 7.21,

COTTONSEED OIL

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

906 W. Harrison

By FREDERICK GARDNER

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO-(P)-Cash wheat, no sales

vived in the stock market Saturday and enabled the list to finish a wath-

Stocks-steady; specialties again pop-

lar. Bonda—quiet; long-term governments changed,
Cotton—higher; Bombay, miji and New
Orleans buying.

port copper slackens

CHICAGO—(P)—Cash wheat, no sales reported, No. 2 yellow 68-68-1/2; new No. 5 mixed 60; No. 2 yellow 68-1/2; No. 3, 53-4-55-1/2; No. 4, 60-34-53-1/4; No. 5, 60-61-1/2; No. 3 white 70. Oats sample white 35-3-65-1/2; No. 2 mixed heavy 39; No. 1 white heavy 39; No. 2 white heavy 39; No. 2 TEXAR GRAIN
FORT WORTH--(R)--Moderate demand
for grain continued on the Fort Worth
market at the week end.
Wheat--No. 1 hard according to protein wheat—No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 94-97c.

Barley—No. 2 nom\nally 86-57.

Borkhuma—No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lba nominal 1.14-1.15; No. 2 white kaffr nominal 1.13-1.14.

Corn—shelled No. 2 white 74-75/5.

Oats—No. 2 red 42-44.

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Sorn—firm; in asympathy with w...
Cattle—steady.

BOSTON WOOL

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs,
salable and total 2, not enough offered
to test values; market nominally steady;
for week: light and butchera 8 to 18

to text values; market nominally steady:

for week: light and butchers 8 to 15
higher; late top 7.70; packing sows 10
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higher. Cattle, salable 400, total 480; calves,
salable 25, total 80; for week: fed steers
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and yearlings uneven; average good to
choice steady to strong; lower grades
to 25 higher; canners and cutters steady;
to 35 higher; canners and cutters steady;
to 15 hower; fat she stock strong
to 25 higher; canners and cutters steady;
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to tooring; veslers and cutters steady;
to tookers and stock calves attendy to 25
higher; feeders steady; week's top choice
yearling steers 11.76; 1232 lb Colorado
steers 11.65; yearling helfers 10.25; extreme top vealers 12.00; leeders 11.00;
ahort yearling atockers 12.00; bulk fed
sheep: none; for week: lambs around
25 lower; sheep 40 to 50 higher; week's
top fed lambs 10.75; bulk good to choice
lots 10.50-55; late top 10.50; top clipped
lambs to shippers 9.00; many loads at the
closing 8.55; fed yearlings 9.24; top ewes
6.25; common bunches downward to 4.05;
shearing lambs 10.15-18. NEW ORLEANS—(I)—Cottonseed eil closed steady. Rieachable prime aummer yellow 7.10A. Prime crude 8.25B. March 6.85B, May 6.88B. July 7.09B, September

shearing lambs 10.18-34.

Today's Markets

VALLEY CARLOT RHIPMENTS FRIDAY Grapefruit 87, Oranges 4, Mixed Citrus 2, Beets 8, Cabbage 21, Carrota 13, Endiva 1, Paraley 1, Mixed Vegetables 80, tota)

AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE. FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY NEW YORK: TERR PINKS 490 Boxes Gen Avg 3.51. High 3.79. Low 3.10.

VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT FOR FRIDAY (167 Trucks) Grapefruit An Ib Boxes 1514, Buchels 48, An Ib Sacks 1983, 50 lb Sacks 459, 10 Ton

An ib Sacks 1863, 50 ib Sacks 459, 16 198
Soe
Oranges: 80 ib Boxes 7074, 50 ib Boxes
19, Bushels 207, 1, Bushels 6, 50 ib Sacks
608, 40 ib Sacks 365,
Tancerines: Bushels 8, Helf Bushels 2,
Carlot Equiv March 14: Grapefruit 43 8,
Oranges 18.5, Tancerines 0, total 83.3 cers,
To Date This Season: Grapefruit 7731.8,
Oranges 4246.0, Tangerines 102.1, total
12098.7
To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 3208.9

SALES OF CITRUS ON SATURDAY'S WHOLESAVE MARKETS IN LESS THAN

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KANSAS CITY: Grapefriii: Market Steady March US Comb: Sid Roses 2.15-2.35, US Comb: US 2s and Retter view box 1.50-2.00, March Pink US Comb: Sid Boxes 2.50-2.75,
Others: Market Steady Valencies: Wire Boxes 2.50-2.75,
Debugs 2.50-2.75

MINNEAPOLIS: (Street sairs early saturday) Gradefruit: Market Firm Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 2.50, Wire Roxes 2.60-2.50, US No. 2: Std Boxes 2.20. Marsh Pink US Comb: Std Boxes 2.25, Sept. Std No. 2: Wire Boxes 2.40-2.50.

Oranges: Market Firm Velencias wire Boxes: US No. 28 3.10-3.25 US 3s few 2.80, FLORIDA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT REPORTED FOR FRIDAY

CAFOL Equity March 14: Grapefruit 32.

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Cers.
To Date Last Scason; Grapefruit 2388,
OPP "Res 10156, Tangerines 1236, total 13,788

Milson Karnes; Cerrois 1, total 13 cers.
Wilson Karnes; Cerrois 1, total 1 cer.
Leredo Dist: Peets and Cerrois 2, bunched and topped, Milson Vegetables 2, Spinsch 2, total 6 cers.
Winter Garden: Carrois 2, Spinsch 9, total 11 cers.
F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION

Spinach: Haulings moderate. Demand good, market steady. Carloads fo.b. eash track; bushel backets, Savoy type, mostly 60-65c.

Late Okeechobee Section, Florida: Bonda--quiet; long-term governments Cabbage: efaulings light. Demand good morove.

Cabbage: efaulings light. Demand good market slightly stronger. Carloads f.e.b. cash track and truckloads each stack and truckloads each stack

Foreign Exconnege—quiet; generally unchanged.
Cotton—higher; Bombay, mill and New Orleans buying.
Sugar—firm; Cuban and trade buying.
Mciala—attendry foreign demand for export copper slackens.
Wool tops—lower; Boston selling.
CHICAGO—
Wheat—higher: professional and mill point (based on delivered sales less all

count or 84.75 U. S. cents.

Europe
Great Britain, official, (Bankers Poreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; onen market, eables \$4.02 =; Germany \$4.00N; (benevolent 20.75; Finland 2.05N; Greece .68N; Hungary 19.7TN; Italy \$5.06; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland (25 23.22; Yugoslavia 23.3N; Latin America

Argentine official 23.77; free 23.18 Brazil official 8.05N; free 5.06N; Mexico 20.70N.

Far East

Japan 23.68; Hongkong 24.58; Bhanghaf 5.55.

(Ratex in apot cables unless otherwise indicated).

N.—Nominal.

X-For commercial transactions.

NEW YORK—(P)—Copper steady; else-trolytic spot. Conn. Valley 12.00; export, PAS NY 10.50-12.00. Tin firm: spot and nearby 52.35; forward 51.35. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.75-80; East 8t. Louis 5.60. Zinc steady; East 8t. Louis spet and forward 7.25. ipra 850,449

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Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



Robert Montgomery and Carole Lombard are seen above in a few scenes from the hilarious comedy romance "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." which is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen. Featured roles are played by Gene Raymond, Jack Carson and Lucile Watson.

Latest March Of Time Film Shows 'Australia At War'

weds and their trials and tribula-tions, especially when their first quarrel arrives. That is occasioned

them together again with some hi-

larious scheming on their own part

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TODAY-MONDAY

3 SHOWS DAILY

000RS OPEN 11:

A. M. SHOWS AT

1:55; 4:60 AND 8:0

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

FULL

LENGTH

Defense Strategy Of British Colonial Empire In Pacific Revealed

Australia's war effort, into which the commonwealth's seven million people are throwing all their resources and manpower, is pictured in the latest March of Time film, "Australia at War," which is booked for showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theatre, McAllen; Tuesday, Wednesday at the Arcadia, Harlingen and Capitol, Brownsville; Ritz, Weslaco, and the Rivoli, San Benito, Friday and Saturday.

Revealing Britain's defense strategy in the Pacific area from Libya to Hawaii, the film shows how Australia's hard-fighting soldiers, bat-

tling side by side with New Zealand-* ers, South Africans and Britons, Frank Morgan Stars have defeated and routed the Itallan Fascist forces in Africa. The In 'Keeping Company film also shows how the famed Anzacs have taken up positions at the Frank Morgan is starred in "Keep-British naval base in Singapore and ing Company," the ideal family British naval base in Singapore and ing Company," the ideal family at other startegic points to discourpicture filled with side-splitting age further Japanese aggression laughs and interspersed with tentoward their homeland in the South

A great and progressive democracy ranking with the most en-lightened nations of the western world. Australia has been carrying when Australia has been carrying her full share in Britain's all-out quarrel arrives. That is occasioned war against the Axis powers, the March of Time shows. With all of the newlyweds bring the strength pooled, and with a single-families of the newlyweds bring minded purpose, the film shows, Australia is today serving as a huge storehouse and supply depot for the British Isles, providing not only the wool, mutton and beef for which she has long been famous, but also arms, munitions and planes.

Besides presenting a panorama of Australia's war effort, the March of Time also shows how the crisis in the Far East today centers around the great commonwealth "down under." The film shows the role that the military and naval forces of her neighboring Pacific islands may take in cooperation with Australia to block any further south ward expansion of the Japanes Empire and to maintain and defend democracy in the Far East,

Because Australia's war effort has set an example for the whole democratic world and the commonwealth is destined soon to play an increas-ingly more important part in the war March of Time's "Australia at sure to be reviewed with considerable interest by United States movie-

REX MERCEDES SUNDAY ONLY William LUNDIGAN THE CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"





THE ROAD"

HELEN MACK

LOLA LANE

QUEEN Genial, sputtering, stuttering SUNDAY ONLY •

DENNIS MORGAN "RIVER'S END" showing Monday and Tuesday at WITH ELIZABETH EARL he Rialto Theatre in Harlingen. The story deals with young newly-

SUNDAY ONLY . LLOYD NOLAN

"CHARTER PILOT"

LYNN BARI ARLEEN WHELAN GEORGE MONTGOMERY

STRAND

• SUNDAY-MONDAY • 9 JACK BENNY FRED ALLEN

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR' with MARY MARTIN

SUNDAY ONLY • SIDNEY TOLER as CHARLIE CHAN in "MURDER OVER NEW YORK"

MARJORIE WEAVER





Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh as they appear in co-starring roles of the Technicolor epic "Gone With The Wind," which is currently showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and the State Theatre in Mercedes; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, and four days starting Wednesday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

Current Films

CAROLE LOMBARD and Robert Montgomery are co-starred for the first time in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," which is hailed as one of the most outstanding comedy offerings seen in recent months.

The story is particularly adapted to the fun-making talents of the two stars. The story presents Montgomery as a prosperous attorney and Miss Lombard as his wife of three years' stormy standing. Their frequent quarrels are automatically concluded by a mutual rule that both parties must remain at home until they have made up.

This process works admirably until Montgomery learns that because of an error in a land survey their marriage was illegal and that each of them were free from matrimonial bonds. Montgomery's ill-timed sense of humor leads him to conceal this discovery which infuriates his wife who makes up her mind she won't re-marry him. The featured supporting cast includes Gene Ray-

mond, Jack Carson and Lucile Watson.

Avoiding Montgomery's frantic efforts at reconciliation, his wife begins seeing a good deal of his law partner, and this leads to faster and funnier complications than ever, especially when Montgomery's straight-laced Southern parents take a hand in the affair, and when his wife finds herself debating which of her two suitors to marry.

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DEANNA DURBIN SEEN IN ROMANTIC HIT BEING a "Nice Girl?" is easy for Deanna Durbin but she gets that question mark in the title of her latest picture for her romantic ad-

The question mark shows up in the neighbors when Miss Durbin drives home in the early morning in Franchot Tone's car and wearing bright red lounging pajamas. It is part of a harmless-enough incident, but Miss Durbin sets out to show people that she is a romantic adventuress and for a while she thinks she has succeeded. The supporting stars to Miss Durbin and Tone are Walter Brennan, Robert

Benchley, Ann Gillis, Tommy Kelly and Robert Stack.

"Nice Girl?" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

"GONE WITH THE WIND' IS SHOWN

THE SCREEN'S full-length presentation of "Gone With The Wind to be seen Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in Sar Benito and State Theatre in Mercedes, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs.

day at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the Palace Theatre in Mc-Allen, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Three performances are scheduled daily at 11:55 a.m., 4:00 p.m. and 8:05 p.m. Patrons are urged to attend only at starting times of show: Admission price for children at matinee performances will be 25c; matinee admission for adults 40c with a 55c night admission for

both adults and children.

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Of the hundreds and hundreds of Valley theatre-goers who saw "Gone With The Wind" last year on its road show engagements many are expected to see it again. Not a foot of the original film has been cut for regular showing of the picture at popular prices.

Acclaimed throughout the world as the most outstanding motion picture ever produced "Gone With The Wind" co-stars Clark Gable, who was selected by the persons who read the famed novel for the role of Rhett Butler with lovely Vivien Leigh receiving the honor of portraying Scarlett O'Hara after over two years of screen testing of thousands of actresses and much controversy as to who would portray

THE HARDY FAMILY IS BACK AGAIN

PASSING ONE of the most important milestones in his life, Andrew Hardy graduates from high school in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" latest of the Hardy Family series which is to be seen Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville

Considered as one of the outstanding of the stories, this new film deals with the many amusing problems facing high school seniors, problems as true to life today as they were a decade ago. The story, in brief, centers about Andy who, as chairman of numerous senior committees, loses sight of his studies in his effort to make the class gradua-





Franchot Tone, Deanna Durbin and Robert Stack are co-starred in the new hit film "Nice Girl?" which is currently showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen. Featured parts in the film are played by Robert Benchley, Walter Brennan, Helen Broderick and Ann Gillis,

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE
SUNDAY, MONDAY: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery
in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Gene Raymond, Jack
Carson, Lucile Watson and Philip Merivale.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ingrid Bergman and Robert Montgomery in "Rage in Heaven," with George Sanders,
Lucile Watson and Osers Homotia.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Mickey Rooney and
Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
with Ann Rutherford, Inn Hunter and Fay Holden.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

WEDNESDAY TO WILDER AND STANDAY ONLY: Elizabeth Earl and Dennis Morgan in "Rivers End."

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Gale Page and Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rocke—All American."

WEDNESDAY TO "Vithers as "The Girl Prom 'Vithers as "The Girl From Avenue A" with Kent Taylor
FRIDAY, State of the Spring of

bow," with Smiley Buin..... aary Lee and Carol Adams.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Viven Leigh and Clark Gable in

"Gone With The Wind," with Olivia de Havilland and
Leslie Howard, Filmed in Color.

TUESDAY ONLY: Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton
in "They Knew What They Wanted," with William
Gargan, Harry Carey and Frank Fay.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Carole Landis and Adolphe
Menjou in "Road Show," with John Hubbard and
Patsy Kelly.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," with Stirling Hayden, Helen

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RRALTO THEATTRE, HARLINGEN

EUNDAY ONLY: Lynn Barl and Lloyd Nolan in "Charter
Pilot," with Arleen Whelan and George Montgomery.

MONDAY. TUESDAY: Frank Morgan in "Keeping Company," with Ann Rutherford, John Shelton, Irene Rich
and Virginia Weidler.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Claire Carleton and Dennis
O'Keefe in "Girl From Havana."

O'Keele in "Girl From Havana,"

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Nell O'Day and Johnny Mack Brown in "Boss of Bullion City," with Puzzy Knieht. STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor," with Mary Martin, Rochester, Verree Treasdale, The Merry Macs and Virginia Dale.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Letter," with James Stephenson, Frieda Inescort, and Gale Sondergaard.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable in "Comrade X." with Oscar Homolks, Felix Bressart and Eve Arden.

SATURDAY ONLY: "Ayudame A Vivir" (Spanish Language

"LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Carole Landis and Adolphe Menjou in "Road Show," with John Hubbard and Patsy Kelly. REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Pergy Moran and Franchot Tone ?
"The Trail of the Vigilantes," with Andy Devine an
Broderick Crawford.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable in "Gone With The Wind," with Olivia de Havilland and Leslie Howard, Filmed in Color,

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Brenda Marshall and John Garfield in "East of the River," with Marjorie Rambeau and Bill Lundigan.

GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Ann Dvorak, Helen Mack and Lola Lane in "Girls of the Road."

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Irene Hervey and Burgess Meredith in "San Francisco Docks," with Barry Fitzgerald,

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Fighting 69th," with Jeffrey Lynn and George Brent.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown in "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," with Nell O'Day and Fuzzy

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable in "Gone With The Wind," with Olivia de Havilland and Leslie Howard, Filmed in Color,

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker and his Orchestra in "You're the One," with Jerry Colonna, Lillian Cornell and Albert Dekker.

SUNDAY ONLY: William Lundigan in "The Case of the Black Parrol," with Maris Wrixon, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Paul Cavanaugh.

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QUEEN THEATRE, MCALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Marjorie Weaver and Sidney Toler in der Over New York." der Over New York."

MONDAY, TUENDAY: Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn in
"Sea Hawk," with Alan Hale, Claude Rains.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Eilen Drew and Dick Powell is "Christmas in July," with Raymond Walburn and Wil-

liam Demarest.
FRIDAY: SATURDAY: John King and Ray Corrigan as "The Range Busters," with Max Terhune.

"LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS"



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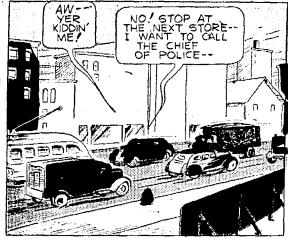
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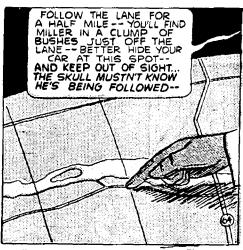






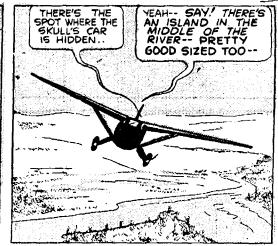


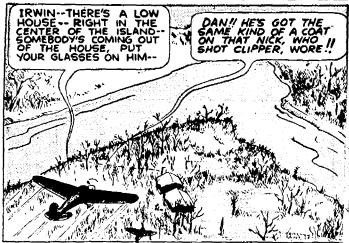








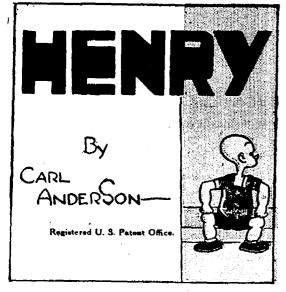










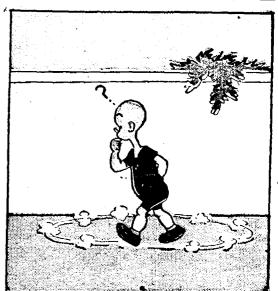










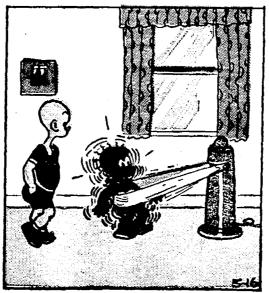






















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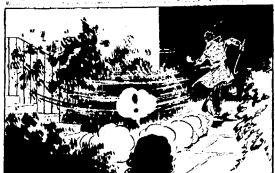






























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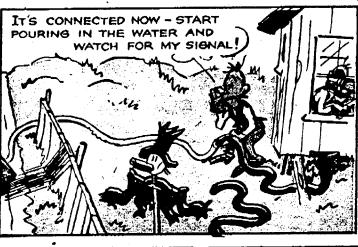




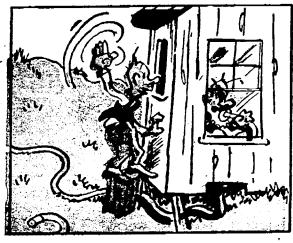








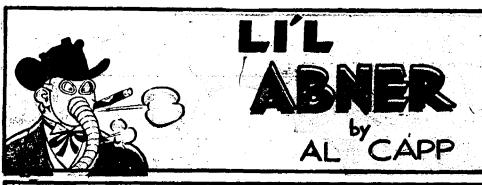




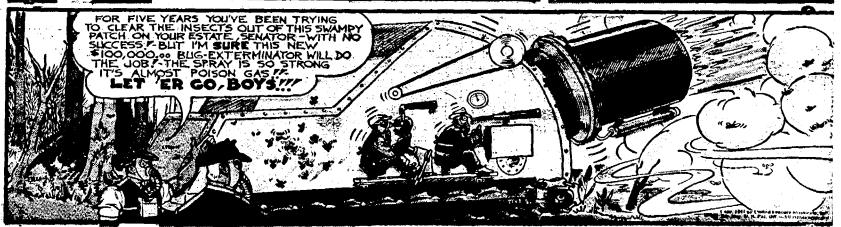














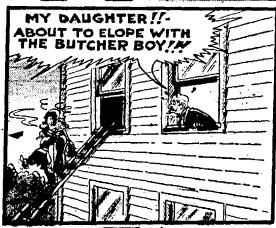


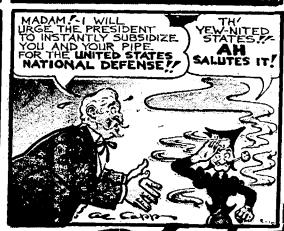






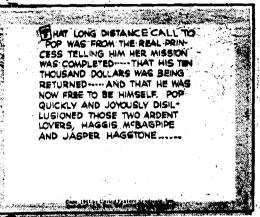




























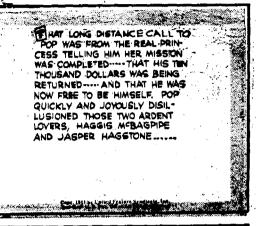
















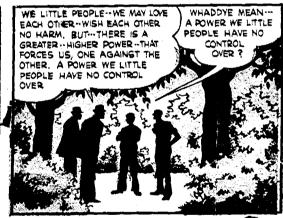










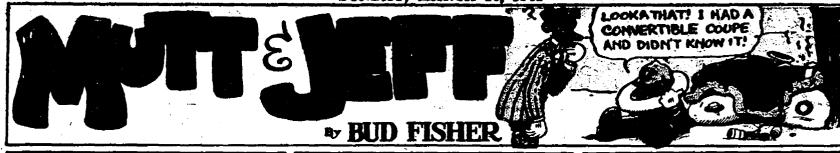






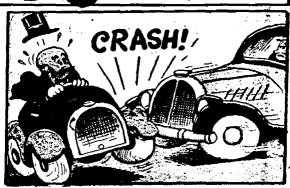






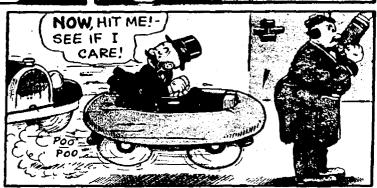




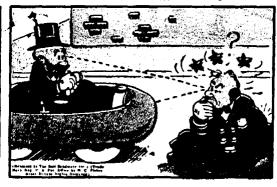
















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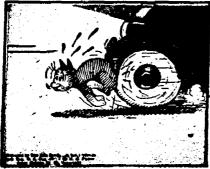




















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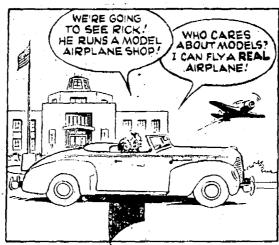
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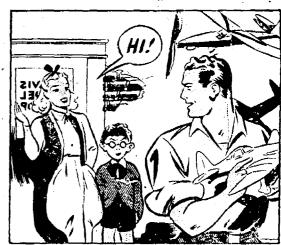




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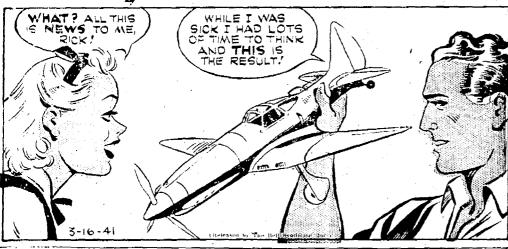






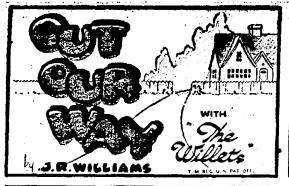










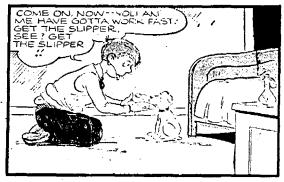










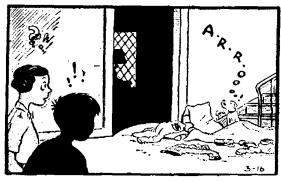








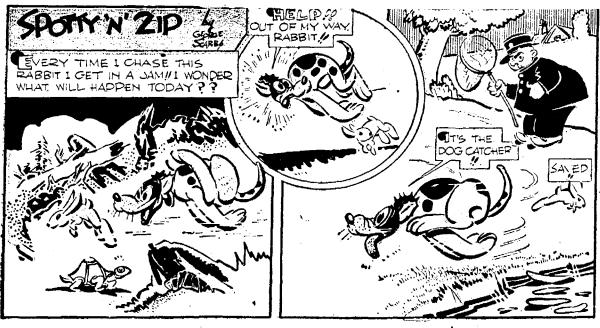






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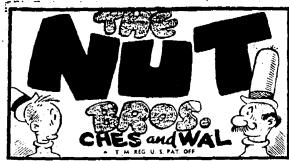




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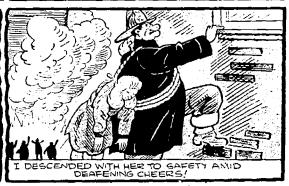
















































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